

CHESS-TYPE CROWD

Local Beatniks Junior Grade, But They Try

By WILLIAM JONES

The sun is going down behind the horizon as the young man in the Long Beach beatnik coffee shop touches the guitar strings and sings:

"Not a soul was I disturbing as I lay down by the curbing

"And a pig came up and laid down by my side.

"As I laid there in the gutter, thinking thoughts I cannot utter,

"A lady passing by was heard to say:

"You can tell a man who boozes by the company he chooses."

"So the pig got up and slowly walked away."

The applause that greets him fans the flickering candlelight into grotesque shadows on the walls of the small room.

Bill Carden, 27, janitor, chief bottle-washer, owner and entertainer of the Rain-bow Sign Coffee House at 5941 E. 2nd St., slashes wildly at the guitar as he goes into a Spanish flamenco.

THE CROWD SIPs small cups of bitter espresso coffee and shouts and claps with passion.

So carried away is one man that he takes a pair of spoon-shaped castanets from his pocket and joins Carden.

The climax is a burst of frantic music that reaches an almost deafening peak. The crowd noise is equal to it.

Carden's place is just one of three local beatnik coffee houses visited during the night.

As hangouts for so-called nonconformists, the coffee houses surprisingly have a lot in common.

THEIR STANDARDS for atmosphere: Burning candles; abstract original paintings; hard, wooden chairs that were popular in the 1930s; and European coffee, espresso, brewed with the use of steam.

In one local coffee house, most of the patrons sit around playing chess during the night.

Another features a ceiling of white on which can be seen the imprints of human hands and feet.

Unlike the situation, though, in Venice West, the Long Beach artists, musicians and self-styled thinkers have created virtually no major problems in the community.

IN VENICE WEST, the beatniks are accused of beer-drinking, immoral-type necking on the beach and practicing free love.

Folk singer Julie Meredith, appearing in Los Angeles court recently, was asked if



BILL CARDEN

"... Company He Chooses"

the Venice West beatniks practice free love.

"Maybe," she said, laughing and shrugging her shoulders.

"But I'll bet there's more of it in Hollywood and Beverly Hills than there is in Venice."

"It's a sin only if you don't own property."

The court hearing involves a dispute with Venice property owners over the application for an entertainment license for a beatnik hangout, The Gas House.

IN THE THREE local coffee houses, no alcoholic beverages are served. No couples were observed in excessive cuddling.

Carden explains it this

way: "Our people aren't over the brink. They seem to come to the coffee house because they simply prefer a more European atmosphere. They don't get out of hand. They're serious, they're mature."

That's how Carden speaks. No beatnik talk. His ambition is to become a classical guitarist.

ONLY AT THE Cest La Vie at 197 Claremont Ave., did the photographer and I feel that we had to lapse into such language.

My dress was a pair of jeans, a torn shirt. I had a three day growth of beard. He was similarly dressed, but was clean-shaven.

During the rest of the night, he persisted in explaining: "Sorry, but I had to go out on a society assignment earlier."

"You guys aren't beatniks?" one beatnik asked us.

"WE MOST certainly are," I said. "Say something to him," I told the photographer.

"Vaya con Dios," said the photographer.

"Say, that's cool, man," said the beatnik.

We were accepted. We each received a cup of espresso on the house.

We ended up the night in the back kitchen of Carden's place. He joined us in American coffee, out of sight from the customers who were drinking espresso out front.

After the warm coffee, we walked out into the fresh, clean air. The sun was coming up over the horizon.

Ike Tells Briton He'll Make No Deal With Russ

By MERRIMAN SMITH

CHEQUERS, England (UPI) — President Eisenhower told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Saturday at the opening of their private talks that he will make no go-it-alone attempt to reach a settlement of the cold war in his meetings with Nikita S. Khrushchev next month.

The two heads of government held a two-hour meeting at Chequers, the ancient estate 40 miles from London that is the official country mansion of British Prime Ministers and discussed a report drawn up by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

After that, they had "just a general talk on the world situation," according to White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

THEY DID NOT discuss the situation on the Indian border where thousands of Red Chinese troops are reported massed along the northern frontier.

But Hagerty, reporting later on their initial meeting, said Eisenhower and Macmillan delved into the issues involved in the forthcoming exchange of visits between Eisenhower and the Soviet Premier—the primary reason for Eisenhower's European trip.

The President repeated to Macmillan his earlier public statements that he planned no direct negotiations with Khrushchev on issues involving all the Allies. Macmillan was told that a main purpose of Eisenhower's visit was to explain this fact.

SOME WESTERN officials, particularly the French and West Germans, had feared that Eisenhower might be tempted to try to make a direct settlement with Khrushchev.

Hagerty added that no date has yet been set for Eisenhower's trip to Russia to re-

(Continued on A-3, Col. 1)

Plane Crashes Into Street, One Dead



WHERE PILOT DIED, PASSENGER WAS CRITICALLY HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Driver of Auto in Crash Leaps Away in Hysterics

The pilot of a light plane was killed and his Long Beach passenger critically injured Saturday afternoon when the small craft crashed into a Compton street just after takeoff from Compton Airport.

A motorist whose car crashed into the plane as it nosed into the street just ahead of him was uninjured.

The pilot, Raymond John Steffel, 45, of 6024 E. Lincoln Ave., Hollywood, died en route to Las Campanas Hospital after being cut from the wreckage. His passenger, Leonard Lee Hutchinson, 18, of 1014 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull.

THE DRIVER of the automobile, Johnnie Earl Wilson, 19, of 714 S. Aprilia St., Compton, leaped from his car and ran down the street in a state of hysteria, police said. Officers said he was allowed to go home after he was stopped and calmed down.

The craft, a 17-year-old Interstate Cadet, was owned by Clarence Hutchinson, of 1501 Rose Ave., Long Beach, older brother of the injured man. Hutchinson said he had no pilot's license, and Steffel volunteered to pilot the two-place craft so the younger Hutchinson could take his first ride.

The owner of the plane said he watched Steffel and his younger brother, a Navy enlisted man stationed at Moffett Field, Calif., take off and then veer off to the left and crash.

WITNESSES TOLD police the plane headed over a supermarket at the southwest corner of Alondra Blvd. and Central Ave., swung around and headed back toward the field as if in trouble, then nosed into Alondra Blvd. in front of the market.

Hutchinson, in a state of near collapse, said he had purchased the plane three months ago and had taken out a student pilot's permit two days ago. He said he had been concerned about the oil pressure after the plane was flown Friday but had satisfied himself that it was all right before the fatal flight.

Rifleman Killed in India Clash

(Combined Wire Services)

NEW DELHI — An Indian rifleman was killed by Chinese troops in a border clash north of Longju, in Assam Tuesday, sources close to the Indian government said Saturday. Thousands of Communist troops were reported massed along the frontier.

The rifleman was among 11 members of an Indian border patrol surrounded by Chinese near the Longju outpost. Eight members of the patrol escaped. The fate of the remaining two is not known, the sources said.

Longju is the outpost which Prime Minister Nehru reported Friday had been surrounded by about 300 Red Chinese who were presumed still in possession of the position. It is in the Subansiri division of Assam.

THE DEAD MAN was said to be a member of the Assam Rifles, a semi-military organization on border duty. Since the incident the Indian Army has been ordered to take direct charge of defense of the area on India's northeast frontier, and Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Army chief of staff, has been put in command.

Defense Ministry sources said Indian Army reinforcements were being rushed to Limeking, a larger outpost about five days march from Longju. It was feared the Chinese might next move on Limeking.

ESTIMATES OF the number of Red troops deployed along Communist-held Tibet's southern borders with India, Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim, from Kashmir to the north-east frontier agency, ranged up to 40,000 men.

Nikki Will Bring His Family

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will bring his family along when he comes to America next month, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

This could pave the way for President Eisenhower to take his wife Mamie and son John to the Soviet Union when he pays his return call later this year.

That's because the exchange of visits is being arranged on a reciprocal basis.

News that Khrushchev's wife will accompany him is expected to be welcomed by U. S. officials. Some who have met Mrs. K. have been impressed by what they believe is her open-minded interest in America.

They hope some of this will rub off on her Communist indoctrinated husband. A major U. S. purpose in inviting Khrushchev here has been to correct misconceptions which Washington feels the Soviet chief holds about the United States.

ACTUALLY, very little in the way of intimate detail is known here about Khrushchev's family. The general Soviet practice is to avoid public display of private family affairs.

Available information here indicates that: Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938. In that year he married his present wife, Nadezhda.

Khrushchev has expressed pride in Nadezhda and in the way she has raised his four children, who were born to his first wife.

One son was killed in combat in World War II. He was a pilot.

Surviving today are two married daughters, Nadezhda and Julia, and one son, Sergei.

Daughter Nadezhda, in her 40s, is married to Victor Petrovich, Kiev Opera House director.

JULIA, ABOUT 30, is married to Alexei Adzhubei. Adzhubei, in his 30s, has just been named editor of the official state newspaper Izvestia. He previously edited the

City Plans to Cut Ribbon Friday on 3-Year-Old Bridge

Three years and four months after its main structure was completed, the \$15 million J. H. Davies Bridge over the Marine Stadium will be opened to traffic soon—probably this week.

An official motorcade moving across the span will culminate a project plagued by legal troubles and countless jibes at "the bridge that goes nowhere."

City officials tentatively have scheduled the opening ceremony for 10 a.m. Friday. But just to avoid another fiasco, they specified that the delay may continue for a few days if an unexpected hitch should develop in signal installation.

IF THE FRIDAY date stands up as anticipated, the bridge actually will be opened nearly a month ahead of the recent schedule. City Manager Sam E. Vickers decided to ignore the Oct. 1 date in the hope of routing heavy Labor Day traffic over the structure.

It will provide a direct link between the Belmont Shore-Naples area and Pacific Coast Hwy. as well as a fast route between Long Beach and Seal Beach, replacing for many motorists the circuitous Marina Dr. around the small-craft harbor.

"WE HAVE WAITED a long time, but we think the saving justifies it," said City Engineer Jees D. Gilkerson.

He estimated that the cost would have been increased at least \$600,000 if the city had waited until all legal questions were resolved before letting the first contract.

Most of the saving was attributed to a favorable \$1,175,000 contract awarded in October, 1954, to Guy F. Atkinson Co. for the bridge minus the approaches. Since then, Gilkerson said, normal construction costs have risen about 30 per cent.

WHEN THE CONTRACT was let, officials foresaw the possibility that cloudy issues surrounding tidelands needed for the approaches would hold up completion.

Their misgivings proved well founded. It was not until May, 1959, that an agreement with the McGrath estate brought the city title to the last few acres for the northeast approach. The final \$145,000 contract for building both approaches was awarded before the end of that month and there have been no further hitches.

Opening day will be celebrated by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, the Municipal Band playing and brief talks by city officials and community leaders.

After the ceremonies, the motor caravan will proceed west across the 791-foot, six-lane bridge and thence through Naples and Belmont Shore by way of E. 2nd St.

WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH Pony Leaguers have a 100-to-1 last-chance horse laugh by coming through to win a world's championship baseball title. You can read how they did it in a sparkling story on Page S-3.

IT'S GETTING along toward that time to get back to school. How do the kiddies feel about it? They're making the most of the time they've got in the pictures on Page B-1.

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Athlete on Dominican Team Asks U.S. Refuge

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 22-year-old member of the Dominican team playing in the third Pan American games at Chicago announced Saturday he had escaped from guards watching his squad and would seek political asylum in the U. S. to escape the "bloody tyranny" of General Rafael Trujillo.

Noble Antonio Vassallo Fernandez, the only wrestler on the 87-member team, said he escaped from surveillance last Thursday just before the official parade opening the games.

Vassallo told a news conference he was ordered to get a tie and arm badge. Instead, he entered a car that two friends had waiting for him and boarded a plane to New York. He got in touch with the Dominican liberation movement, resigned from the squad and declared his intention to remain here.

L.A.C. Says: Wishful Thinking

The Democratic Digest, monthly magazine of the party, is out with quite a touching bit of sympathy for Gov. Rockefeller. It charges that the Nixon trip to Russia was timed to take away some of the attention that might have been focused on Rockefeller at the governors' conference in Puerto Rico. It tells of how the big Nixon headlines took the front pages of papers while the governors were ready to make big news.

It sounds like a bit of wishful thinking on the part of the Democrats. It is doubtful if any two presidential aspirants have ever received so much good publicity in so short a time. The fact that these aspirants are seeking the same party nomination is what grips the Democrats. Whichever one is chosen for the top spot will have a much better chance of success because of his recent publicity. If the two should run together they would have a backlog of favorable publicity and good will that would be hard to beat even with the majority registration of Democratic voters.

The two types of publicity are different. But their effects reach far out into the homes, factories and farms. Wherever there are people they love a love story. When it is a story of the richest family in the country flying to Norway to attend the wedding of their rich son to a former maid in their home, it enraptures the people. The Rockefellers have done a wonderful job of convincing millions of people that they are not snobs but rather quite admirable people with good common sense. Gov. Rockefeller has probably reaped as much benefit from this kind of publicity as Nixon did from his trip over Russia.

Public opinion polls show that Nixon's popularity has greatly increased since his trip to Moscow. His arguments with Khrushchev was the kind of plain talking the people like. The impression made by Nixon and his lovely wife is shown by the comments in papers of both party affiliations. The polls show for the first time that Nixon would defeat any of the Democratic aspirants as of this time. They show that there is no Democratic aspirant who comes close to having a majority choice of the party he represents. Neither Kennedy, Stevenson, Humphrey, Johnson or any other candidate stands out as a public favorite as do Nixon and Rockefeller.

It would be unrealistic to feel this is assurance of a Republican victory next year. This favorable situation applies to the personal popularity of Nixon and Rockefeller at this time. It does not mean the party situation has changed. But it could mean that a combination of these two men could bring about a party victory next year. The people vote for personalities. Where the division is about 45-55 now against the Republicans, this combination of popular individuals is the main reasons the Democratic Digest is so concerned over which one was stealing publicity from the other.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

First of 25,000 Delegates in L.A. for VFW Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The first of 25,000 delegates to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held this evening in the First Methodist Church expected to attend the 60th here.

The Very Rev. Lloyd K. Gillmett, D.D., dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will give the memorial address for the service. John W. Mahan, Helena, Mont., commander-in-chief of the veterans' group, will preside over the ceremony.

Registration begins this morning in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. Ritual team contests will be held at the hotel.

The annual memorial service, in honor of veterans who have died during the last year, will be held at the hotel.

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SUN, MOON, TIDES
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.; Sunset: 7:22 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:37 a.m.; Moonset: 1:32 p.m.
Tide—High: 4.1 feet at 1:32 p.m.; Low: 1.2 feet at 7:32 a.m.; Low: 1.3 feet at 1:34 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:36 a.m.; Sunset: 7:22 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:47 a.m.; Moonset: 1:33 a.m.; Low: 1.2 feet at 2:35 a.m.; Low: 1.9 feet at 2:13 p.m.

Sliding Scale Veterans' Pension Bill Is Signed; 70 per Cent of Widows, Orphans to be Benefited

By THOMAS J. FOLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Eisenhower signed into law Saturday a liberalized veterans pension bill that will cost the taxpayers an extra 10 billion dollars over the next 40 years.

There had been some speculation he would veto the measure which benefits World War I, World War II and Korean veterans with non-service connected disabilities and their widows and orphans.

The new pension system becomes effective next July 1. Its main feature is that it substitutes a sliding scale of payments based on need and the number of dependents for the present flat pension rates.

IT IS ESTIMATED that nearly 70 per cent of the 1,250,000 veterans, widows and orphans now eligible can get increases. On the other

hand, no one will have his pension cut.

Payments for non-service connected disabilities now run about \$1,100,000,000 a year. These have no relation to pension payments made to veterans disabled while in service.

On actual payments to veterans themselves, the new system will save 12 billion dollars by the year 2000 but liberalized payments to widows and dependents will cost an extra 22 billion dollars—thereby a net cost of 10 billion.

The law gives widows and orphans of World War II and the Korean War servicemen the same status as World War I widows in determining eligibility. This is expected to add 205,000 beneficiaries to the pension rolls next July.

VETERANS
Veterans now are eligible for pensions if their annual income does not exceed \$1,400, when they have no dependents, or \$2,700 with dependents. All get the same flat pension of \$66.15 per month or \$78.75 if they are over 65 or have been on the rolls at least 10 years.

Under the new system, veterans without dependents will get \$85 per month if their income is less than \$600 a year, \$70 if it is \$600 to \$1,200 and \$40 if it is \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Veterans with one dependent will get \$90 if their income is less than \$1,000, \$75 if it is \$1,000 to \$2,000 and \$45 if it is \$2,000 to \$3,000. Veterans with two dependents will get \$95, \$75 and \$45 in the same income ranges. Those with three or more dependents will get \$100, \$75 and \$45.

Widows now are eligible for pensions if their annual income does not exceed \$1,400 when they have no minor children, or \$2,700 with a minor child or children. Widows without children now get \$50.40 per month. Those with one child get \$63. An extra \$7.65 is paid for each additional child.

Under the new system, childless widows will get \$60 a month if their income is less than \$600 a year, \$45 if income is \$600 to \$1,200, and \$25 if it is \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Widows with one child will get \$75 a month if their income is below \$1,000 a year, \$60 if it ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and \$40 if it is \$2,000 to \$3,000.

An extra \$15 per month will be paid for each additional child in all cases.

death to qualify for a pension. The new system will waive this requirement, thus putting them on the same basis as widows and orphans of World War I veterans.

ORPHANS
Orphans now are eligible for pensions if their outside income is below \$1,400 a year. Payments amount to \$27.30 per month for one orphan, \$40.95 for two, \$54.60 for three and an extra \$7.65 for each additional child.

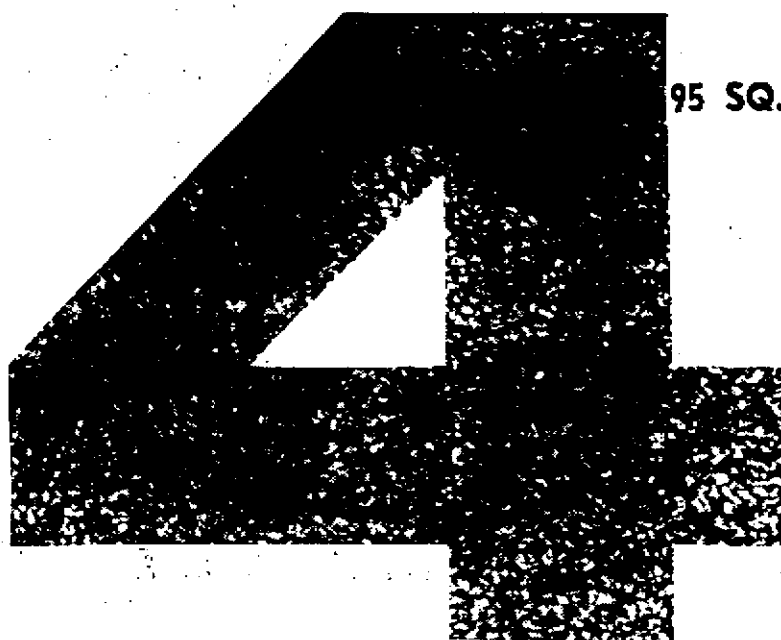
Under the new system orphans will be eligible with outside income up to \$1,800 a year, not counting their own earnings.

Payments will amount to \$35 a month for one orphan and an extra \$15 for each additional child.

WORLD WAR II AND KOREAN WAR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS
Widows and orphans of World War II and Korean War veterans now must show that the veteran had some service-connected disability, however slight, at the time of his

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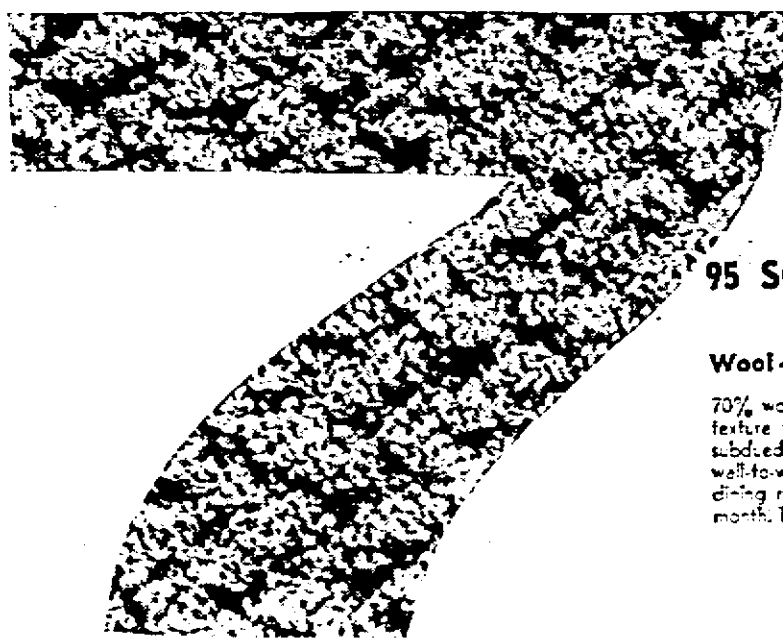
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Wool-Nylon Carpet*

70% wool and 30% Nylon is a winning combination when it comes to extra durability and easy maintenance. A loop construction creates a smart informal texture that blends beautifully with both traditional and contemporary furnishings. In Off-White, Brown Tweed and Cinnamon Tweed. Only 9.05 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with pad and tackless strip... 362.00 for the average living room, dining room and hall (40 sq. yds.). No down payment is required, pay as little as 12.06 a month. The carpet alone is only 6.95 sq. yd.



95 SQ. YD.

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| 6—reg. 15.00 Merry Widows—small sizes only | 8.00 |
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| 12—reg. 5.00 bras, white only | 2.50 |
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| 50—reg. to 9.95 slacks, Dacron blend, summer weight | 6.88 |
| | 2 pairs for \$13 |
| 60—reg. \$35 men's suits, summer weight, wash 'n' wear fabrics | 21.88 |
| 90—reg. 4.95 young men's polished cotton Ivy pants | 2.99 |
| 1st quality, black and fawn, 28 to 36 waist (broken sizes) | |
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| SUBTEEN | |
| 7—reg. 4.99 corduroy skirts, brown only, sizes 8 to 12 | 1.99 |
| 6—reg. 4.99 wool Bermudas, washable, size 12, charcoal | |
| 13—reg. 4.99 corduroy Capris (brown), sizes 8 to 14 | |
| 18—reg. to 5.99 cotton flannel pj's, gowns, "Tommies" | |
| 3—reg. 5.99 bouffant petticoats | 3.99 |
| 5—reg. 8.99 quilted corduroy skirts, red, pink, melon | 5.99 |
| 25—reg. 10.99 dresses and jumpers, fall styles and materials, plaids and solids, sizes 6 to 14 | 6.99 |
| GIRLS' | |
| 25—reg. 1.49 white cotton slips, sizes 4 to 14 | 1.00 |
| 8—reg. 3.99 cotton 3-pc. sport sets, size 14 | 1.99 |
| 4—reg. 2.79 cotton 2-pc. short sets, sizes 12, 14 | 1.49 |
| 7—reg. 5.99 corduroy jumpers (olive green) 4 to 6x | 3.99 |
| BOYS' | |
| 12—reg. 8.99 nylon jackets, fleece lined, brown, tan, 8 to 12 | 5.99 |
| 23—reg. 3.99 corduroy or gabardine zip jackets, lined, 3 to 6x | 2.88 |
| 25—reg. 2.50 sleepers, Nitey Night and Hanes, sizes 0 to 4 | 1.99 |
| reg. 1.99 and 2.99 swim trunks, final clearance, 4 to 16 | 50c and \$1 |
| reg. 3.50 surfers, nationally advertised brand, sizes 2 to 6 | 1.99 |
| LINENS—BEDDING | |
| 12—reg. 12.99 Heirloom Bedspreads, antique white, twin size | 6.99 |
| 20—reg. 3.99 Martex woven stripe beach towels | 1.88 |
| 12—reg. 10.99 Coverlets, quilted printed chintz, twin & double | 6.99 |
| 18—reg. to 4.99 quilted mattress pads, twin size only | 1.99 |
| 4—reg. 15.95—80x90" Virgin Wool blankets | 9.99 |
| 3—reg. 15.95 tufted bedspreads, full size only | 7.99 |
| 50—reg. 3.99 Nylon Rugs, 20x32" oval, 26" round or contour | 1.99 |
| 44—reg. 4.99 hand carved, plush pile cotton rugs, 27x48", 3.88, 2/\$7 | |
| 18—reg. 1.59 chicken and turkey Feather Pillows, 20x26" | 99c |
| 30—reg. 2.99 throw pillows, Fortisan cover, kapok filled, 15x15" | 1.99 |
| 24 prs. reg. to 12.99 better lined drapes, floral prints | 4.99 pair |
| 16—reg. to 14.95 tailored bedspreads, twin size only | 7.99 |
| all sales final—sorry no phone or mail orders | |
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Death Notices

PARDEE — Glen, of 3719 2537 Harrison St., a home-surviving are husband, James B.; son, Burton; and sisters, Mrs. Jessie Wilton and Mrs. Willy Barrow. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

BRAUN (Lakewood) — Arthur Joseph, 57, of 2530 Alford St., a salesman, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Jeannette; brothers, Ray, Roman, Alphonso and Adolph; sisters, Rose Cassidy, Clara Braun, Sister Madeline, Theresa Braun and Cecelia Harrington. Rosary today, 8 p. m., St. Pancratius Church. Burial, 10:30 a. m., St. Pancratius Church. Services Monday, 9:30 a. m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

RACHKOSKY — Dominich, 61, of 1029 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Louie. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Veterans Administration Chapel. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

BILLINGS — Grace Florence, 80, formerly of 2021 Appleton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Jerree Crowther and son, Mr. Howard Reeder. Pri-South Gate. Mass of Requiem Monday, 9:30 a. m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

OLIVERA (Lakewood) — Fred Ernest, 43, of 5603 Faculty Ave., restaurant owner, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maxine; daughters, Colette Lee and Rose Marie; son, Jo Carroll; stepdaughter, Jo Carroll; father, Manuel Olivera; four brothers and four sisters. Service will be held in Santa Maria. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

SCHWELLINGER (Comp-ton) — Robert John, 25, of 407 S. Acacia St., mechanical tester, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; son, Brian; wife, Maxine; daughters, Colette Lee and Rose Marie; son, Jo Carroll; stepdaughter, Jo Carroll; father, Manuel Olivera; four brothers and four sisters. Service will be held in Santa Maria. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

HACKER (Lakewood) — Blanche, 76, of 4107 Josie Ave., a homemaker, died Friday. Surviving are son, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Ann Zoren; 3 grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

COCKE (Hollydale) — Frank W., 72, of 11516 Okla. Ave., retired produce man, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Beulah; son, Richard; brother, Ralph E. Cocke; sisters, Mrs. Lilah Andrews and Miss Ruth M. Cocke; and three grandchildren. Services Monday, 10 a. m., Forest Lawn, Glendale.

LANE — Freda M., 56, of 4911 E. 1st St., a homemaker, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Robert F. and sister, Mrs. Hilda Lewis. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p. m., Sunnyvale Cemetery. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

KLINZING — Bernice P., 66, formerly of 1469 Chestnut Ave., died Friday in Pomona. Survivors: wife, Nellie G.; three sons, Joe, Superior, Wis.; Bernice P. Jr., Pomona; and James Richard, Panama City, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Betty White, Oquawka, Ill. and two stepsons, Marvin, Phoenix, Ariz., and LaVerne, Oakland. Services Monday, 8 p. m., Blackburn Mortuary, 1020 W. 5th Ave., Pomona. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Holy Innocent's Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's Catholic Church, 425 E. 20th & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

HARRIS — Belva Myrtle, 74, of 1420 E. 4th St., a homemaker, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur B.; son, Steven A.; daughter, Mrs. Paul A. (Belva) Bundy; sister, Mrs. Bertha Norcross. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's Catholic Church, 425 E. 20th & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

McNAIR — Jennie, 86, of Dashwood St., died Friday.

LANE — Freda M., 56, of 4911 E. 1st St., a homemaker, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Robert F. and sister, Mrs. Hilda Lewis. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p. m., Sunnyvale Cemetery. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary directing.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Typhoon Kills 6; 140,000 Flee

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (UPI) — Typhoon Joan lashed Formosa's densely populated west coast with 100-mile-an-hour winds today after killing six persons near Taipei.

Police said preliminary casualty reports were "remarkably light" in view of the fierceness of the storm. The typhoon, with gusts of up to 140 miles an hour, slammed into Formosa Saturday night.

Police said 140,000 persons were removed from flimsy houses in flood-threatened areas throughout the island.

Six persons were killed and seven others injured when powerful winds crushed their homes in Chimei, four miles from Taipei. Two dikes were broken on the east coast by jet-like winds.

Socialite Secretly Wed

SHORT HILLS, N. J. (UPI) — Socialite Jacqueline Gay Hart, object of a nationwide search when she disappeared last month with a case of pre-wedding jitters, was married in such secrecy Friday night that even the neighbors did not know of the ceremony.

The 21-year-old debutante daughter of a wealthy executive married Stanley Noyes Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W. Va., heir to a coal mining fortune, on the eve of the date originally set for their wedding.

But instead of a lavish formal church ceremony witnessed by 500 guests, the couple were married quietly at the home of Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hart, in this exclusive New Jersey community.

Gay had remained in seclusion since she returned home July 25 after a two-day disappearance. The Sweet Briar College graduate took Gaines to the Newark Airport July 22, kissed him good-by and disappeared. While police worked on the theory that she had been kidnaped and possibly murdered, she took a bus ride to Chicago and went into hiding in a hotel room.

Jacqueline Gay

Neighbors Didn't Know

Gay had remained in seclusion since she returned home July 25 after a two-day disappearance. The Sweet Briar College graduate took Gaines to the Newark Airport July 22, kissed him good-by and disappeared. While police worked on the theory that she had been kidnaped and possibly murdered, she took a bus ride to Chicago and went into hiding in a hotel room.

Destroyer Damaged by Fire

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday in the engine room of the U. S. destroyer Decatur and was extinguished after two hours.

A Navy spokesman said several of the crew were injured, one seriously.

Naples and NATO fire-fighting forces aided in fighting the blaze. As a precautionary measure, ammunition stores were flooded. The Decatur had docked early Saturday.

Ike Picks Nepal Envoy

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday picked foreign service officer Henry G. Stebbins to be the first U. S. ambassador to Nepal.

The appointment was announced by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. He said the nomination of Stebbins will go to the Senate next week.

Southland's Growth Five Times N.Y.'s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A five-county industrial area in Southern California has been growing in manufacturing employment at four times the rate of the New York area, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

The chamber's Industrial development Committee said the five-county area will take the manufacturing employment lead away from New York by the end of the century if it continues its strong "industrial salesmanship."

Since 1947, the committee said, the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Ventura and Riverside have grown from 375,547 to nearly 820,000 in manufacturing employment. In the same period, the committee said, 17 counties in the New York area have added 99,600 to their industrial labor force.

MACNEY — Marcia A., 92, of 5425 Harco St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Walter E. and Malcolm; and brother, Fred Bump. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

HANSS — Albert, 61, of 215 Covina Ave., painter, died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Marie Knoss; four other sisters and two brothers. Services Monday, 3 p. m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

COOTS (Norwalk) — David James, 7, of 14438 Studebaker Rd., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coots; brothers, Jack and Paul; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astuta. Rosary Monday, 8 p. m., Sheelar-MacFayden Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., St. John of God Church.

BYRD — Mrs. Leona J., 53, of 2535 Baltic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Franklyn; brothers, Martin, Basil, Charles and Roy Marks; sisters, Mrs. Madonna Lane and Mrs. Zella Branson. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

Roberto, Sonali Appear in Public

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Roberto Rossellini appeared in public Saturday with Sonali Das Gupta, the Indian beauty who won his affections away from actress Ingrid Bergman, his former wife.

It was their first known public appearance. They showed up at the Venice Film Festival where the Italian movie director is trying for a comeback.

Defense Offices Outgrow Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, world's largest office building is no longer big enough for the Defense Department. Another huge building is now proposed for its activities.

The proposal, disclosed Saturday, came from the General Services Administration, the government's house-keeping agency. It suggested construction begin in 1963-64.

GSA is also proposing for the same period the construction of a new White House office building to replace the old State-War-Navy Building adjacent to the White House. This ornate old building is now officially known as the Executive Offices Building.

The new Defense and White House buildings are listed in a revision of the 1956-66 construction program for the Washington area, which was drawn up by GSA at the request of Congress.

Despite the size of the 34-acre Pentagon, the Defense Department now has space in 51 separate buildings. Twenty-two of these are temporary and eight are catalogued as obsolete.

The proposed Defense Building would have 2,300,000 square feet of floor space.

ALCOHOLISM REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
 Medical Management of the Problem Drinker
 Emphasizing Rehabilitation
 24-Hour Nursing Service
 Medical Consultants in Attendance
 1143 E. SEVENTH ST.
 LONG BEACH, CALIF. • HE 7-0609

\$60,000 Fur Robbery

CHICAGO (AP) — It was 90 or Furs Shop, herded four degrees on fashionable Michigan employees into a vault—and gan Boulevard Saturday when started off 35 fur coats valued three robbers raided the Mill at \$60,000.

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
 Beauty — Ventilation — Performance
 Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvre Windows
 You Can Do-It-Yourself With Louvre Leader!
 For Free Estimate Call HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Marine Glass Co.
 Since 1923
 SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
 GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
 COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943
 Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange

FINAL DAYS! SUMMER SALE!



AARON SCHULTZ
 our 36th year

46,000 sq. ft. OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11AM. TO 5PM.

FURNITURE FOR THE HOME CONCERNS THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Mother, Dad and the whole family can shop together during the remaining hours of our SUMMER SALE!

Too many times the selection of furniture is left up to Mom... and, believe me, she has a big job trying to please everyone in the family... So, we have been asked by hundreds of our customers to include Sundays in our special sales, in order that both Mom and Dad can at least make these important selections together.

Our complete sales staff will be here right after church, so, come on down... choose from one of the largest selections of furniture in the 11 Western states.

Many of these bargains are special purchases and cannot be repeated. All nationally known brands and every piece TOP QUALITY.

Please, no phone orders! Selection and grouping limited.

Sincerely, AARON SCHULTZ, President

TERMS OF COURSE, UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

AARON SCHULTZ

4321 ATLANTIC AVE. Telephone GARfield 7-5431 Open Mon. and Fri. Nites 'til 9 P.M.

a locally owned and operated store

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Bishop & Malco
FORMERLY
Walker's

SUN MON TUES WED THU FRI SAT
month-end
31

CLEARANCE

ODDS AND ENDS, BROKEN ASSORTMENTS. All Sales Final. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.'s

special group dresses

reduced from regular stock, broken sizes and colors.
22.55-25.95 values

\$13

fashion dresses second floor

fashion dresses coats, suits

(2nd fl.)

29.95 toppers, 100% wool, now 17.00
19.95-25.95 toppers, 100% wool now 5.00
25.95-35.95 long coats, wools, and jersey 10.00
19.95-25.95 long coats, wool and blends, 24 only now 5.00
49.95-69.95 suits, 100% wool, broken sizes, colors 38.00
25.95 rayon linen suits, broken sizes, colors 5.00
25.95-39.95 group of dresses, broken sizes, colors 21.00

patio, budget dresses

(2nd fl.)

3.95-9.95 patio dresses, broken range misses and half sizes 2.00
9.95-17.95 budget dresses, dressy and casual, misses and 1/2 sizes 4.00

campus shop

(2nd fl.)

2.95 cotton tee shirts 1.59, 2/3.00
5.95-7.95 sets, jamaicas, pedal-pushers 3.99 - 4.99
2.95 pedal-pushers, capris, corduroy and plaid cottons 1.99
4.95 check chemises to wear with summer skirts 1.00
2.99 tailored shorts, solid colors 1.99
3.99 rayon slip-on sweaters 1.99
1.99 assorted blouses to clear .50

sportswear

(2nd fl.)

3.95-4.95 capris, jamaicas, vests of corduroy 2.99
7.95 rayon bulky sweaters, cardigans in fall colors 5.99
10.95-22.95 swimwear clearance, broken sizes, styles 6.94 - 15.94
7.95-25.00 summer dresses, 2-pc. 3.99 - 14.99
5.95 rayon cardigans, sizes 4-6 3.99

odd lot table sportswear

(2nd fl.)

3.95 reversible pedal-pushers, jamaicas 1.59, 2/3.00
2.99 cotton vests 1.00
3.95-5.95 summer blouses 2.99
2.99 cardigan sweaters 1.99

lingerie

(2nd fl.)

1.99 rayon turtlet slips 1.00
2.99 rayon turtlet gowns 1.99
7.95 rayon mesh briefs .39
1.50 nylon briefs, large 1.00
2.99 cotton baby dolls .89

corsets, robes

(2nd fl.)

7.95-18.95 robes, dusters 5.00
5.95 Permafit, double-date bandeau bra. Broken sizes 4.99

campus shop blouses

assorted prints and solids in tailored style - sizes 32 to 36.
1.99 values

1.00

second floor Bishop & Malco

budget sportswear

(1st fl.)

5.95 rayon bulky cardigans 3.99
2.95-3.95 turbo rayon cardigans and slipover, 34 to 40 1.99 - 2.99

odd lot table

5.95 bulky sweaters 2.00
2.95-3.95 blouses 1.99
3.95 cotton skirts 1.00

also many other odds and ends greatly reduced

budget sportswear 1st fl.

neckwear

(1st fl.)

39c sheer cotton handkerchiefs 10¢
1.00 assorted costume flowers 10¢
5.95 jeweled rayon bolero shrugs 3.95

odd lot table

1.00-1.50 sun bras 25¢
1.00 nylon ring scarfs 25¢
1.00-1.95 assorted neckwear 50¢
2.95 rayon linen boleros 1.00
and many other items to clear

neckwear 1st fl.

accessories

(1st fl.)

2.00-10.00 costume jewelry, tailored and stone set 1.00 to 5.00
5.95-11.95 handbags, leather, patent and fabric 3.97 - 7.97
3.95 casual slippers, thong and slippers, 1/2 price 1.97
1.35-1.65 nylon hosiery, assorted styles, spring colors 89¢
3.00-4.00 group of gloves, broken sizes, slightly soiled & style show 1.99

cosmetics

(1st fl.)

1.00 robert curley shampoo 50¢
val. to 1.35 odds and ends of talc, compacts, bubble bath, etc. 19¢

notions

(1st fl.)

2.50 straw beach & pool mats 1.49
50¢-1.00 odds and ends of notions, combs, bust pads, clothes brushes, etc. ea. 25¢

stationery

(1st fl.)

50¢ to 1.00 odds and ends stationery items 25¢
55¢-1.00 Hallmark notes, discontinued designs 29¢, 4/1.00
2.50-5.95 leather desk items 1/2 price

girls, jr. teen

(4th fl.)

59¢ girls' panties, assorted 4/1.00
1.00-2.99 summer handbags, 1/2 off 50¢-1.49
1.19-3.95 summer hats & sets 84¢-1.99
1.69-2.99 girls' shorts, broken sizes 99¢
2.93-3.93 bouffant slips and petticoats, broken sizes 1.99
2.59-2.99 girls' cotton knit blouses, broken sizes 7 to 14 1.69, 2/3.00
2.50-2.99 girls' pajamas, 2-pc. and 3-pc. style, broken sizes 1.99
3.93 girls' cardigan sweaters, long sleeve, 7-14 2.99
6.95-10.95 girls' dresses, broken sizes, styles 4.99 - 6.99
3.50 jr. teen cotton knit blouses, broken sizes 2.49
3.93-5.95 jr. teen jamaicas, broken assortment 2.59, 2/5.00
3.93-10.95 jr. teen skirts 1.99
2.98 jr. teen slips 1.59, 2/3.00
4.93-5.95 swim suits 2.99

broadloom rugs

18 only... values to \$100.00... slightly shopworn, sizes 9x12, 12x15.
Shop early for best selection. ea.
(fourth floor)

\$44

month end luggage buys

Great assortment of Travel Bags, Pullman Cases, Overseas Cases, Weekend Cases—Save 1/4 to 1/2 and more.

| | Reg. | Now |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Weekend Cases | 15.95 | 7.95 |
| Packing Cases | 19.95 | 9.95 |
| Overseas Cases | 24.50 | 10.95 |
| 5 Suit Travel Bags | 24.50 | 14.95 |
| 10 Dress Travel Bag | 24.50 | 14.95 |
| Tulide Brief Bags | 15.00 | 9.95 |

Assorted Group of Travel Bags

5 suit and 10 suit styles
14.95 to 17.50 values Now 8.95

plus fed. excise tax luggage lower floor Bishop & Malco no charge for initials



Sale ends tomorrow

Mink

stoles and capes

\$299* - \$399*

all natural colors... newest styles

MONDAY, LAST DAY - AUGUST SAVINGS!

TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

*plus tax, imported for products labelled to show country of origin

(first second floor Bishop & Malco)

infants

(4th fl.)

39¢-69¢ anklets to clear 19¢
1.15 chix diaper liners, damaged boxes 57¢
2.25-3.00 summer sleepers, 6 mos. to 4 yrs. 1.12 to 1.50
1.00 boys' boxer short pants 59¢, 2/1.00
49¢ boys' briefs, 2-8 size 39¢, 3/1.00
49¢ training pants, 1 to 4 39¢, 3/1.00
1.79-2.29 tot's tee shirts ea. 1.19
2.29-2.59 little boys' shorts ea. 1.19

boys' wear

(4th fl.)

2.99 billy the kid jeans, discontinued number size 4 only 2.00
79¢ white tee shirts 2/1.00
33¢ boys' stretch socks, sizes 6 to 8 1/2 only 4/1.00

men's shop

(1st fl.)

29.95 summer suits, wash and wear, final clearance 19.00
29.50 sports coats 17.00
7.95 wash and wear slacks 3.99
6.95 all-weather jackets 3.88, 2/7.00

men's clothing

(1st fl.)

odd lot table

odds and ends of better merchandise greatly reduced
sports and dress shirts 1.00
assorted socks 39¢, 3/1.00
suspenders, cuff link sets 50¢
assorted sweaters 2.50
boxer swim trunks 1.00
cotton boxer shorts 25¢

odd table

work clothing

(lower fl.)

49¢ to 3.75 values

now 39¢ to 1.00

sports shirts, short, pants, caps, tee shirts and athletic shirts and many others.

needlework

notions

(3rd fl.)

28¢ J. P. Coats speed cross-stitch 19¢
98¢ odd lots dress yarn 23¢
2.49 needle point picture models 1.49
2.49 needlepoint chair pc. 20x20 1.00
3.49-7.49 Belgian linen table cloths, stamped to embroider 1.49 - 5.49

trimming remnants

1/2 off (as marked)

useable dress and blouse lengths of all-over lace, eyelet batiste and eyelet nylon. Also flouncing, narrow lace edgings, ribbon, etc.
(3rd fl.)

furniture,

toys

(4th fl.)

18.95 tubular steel gym set, 7 only 9.99
69.50 charcoal club chair, as is 69.99
74.95 channel back chair 54.99
99.00 Berkliner recliner chair 69.99
99.00 phenix airfloat chair 69.99
119.00 floor sample phenix chair 89.99
9.99 aluminum patio chaise 7.99
39.99 twin size mattress 19.99

fabric remnants

1/2 off marked price

useable lengths of better cottons, rayons, blends, silks, wools. deduct 1/2 off marked price.
(3rd fl.)

1.95 cotton blouses

many styles and colors, solids and stripes, sizes 32-38

1.00

budget sportswear 1st fl.

linens,

bedding

(3rd fl.)

4.98 terry card table covers, size 33x33 2.49
5.98 screened print card table covers 32x32 2.49
7.98 lunch set, 4 napkins 3.49
10.95 shag bed spreads 5.47
13.99 coverlets, full or twin 5.00
6.99 printed blend blankets size 72x50 3.00

housewares

(lower fl.)

89¢-10.00 housewares odds and ends reduced 1/2 to 1/2 off, many one of a kind 45¢ to 5.95
98¢ to 3.25 Bruce wax 49¢-1.63
1.25-4.75 tile cleaner 63¢ to 2.35
35¢-49¢ children's hangers 14¢
35¢-6.49 odds & ends of closet shop items 14¢ - 3.25

china, gifts

(lower fl.)

melmac place settings, 6-pc. includes plate, cup, saucer, bread and butter, fruit, lug soup 1.99
14.95 plastic dinnerware, service for 8 7.00
1.25 blue dresden snack sets 63¢
1.95 snake crystal pieces, including vases, jam jars, etc. 1.00
2.49 provincial canister boxes ea. 99¢
3.95-5.95 lamp shades, floor samples and imperfects 99¢ - 1.99
1.95 divided ceramic serving plates 1.00
Individual ash trays, handpainted china 2 for 1.00
coffee time napkins with design 49¢
Unframed prints, mounted on cardboard ea. 49¢

sewing machines

(3rd fl.)

New and used portables and cabinets, great savings for back-to-school sewing. All fully guaranteed portables as low as 19.95
cabinets as low as 29.50
parts, supplies, repairs for all makes

vacuum cleaners

(3rd fl.)

Big savings on vacuum cleaners, polishers, floor samples and used models, limited stock, all fully guaranteed.

1 only Sanitar canister cleaner, floor sample, reg. 89.95 59.95

1 only General Electric polisher, floor sample, was 69.95 29.95

1 only Johnson polisher, floor sample, was 49.95 29.95

new Eureka 635B canister, was 69.95 39.88

Rebuilt upright and tank types 19.95

all fully guaranteed

parts, supplies, repairs on most makes

odds and ends table of china and gifts

gift items and dinnerware pieces, many one of a kind, closeouts and irregulars. All greatly reduced.
(lower fl.)

BISHOP & MALCO

Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE-8281

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days - 9:30 to 5:30

RUSSIA'S PROPOSED SYSTEMS OPPOSED

U.S. Expected to Reject A-Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American officials said Saturday the United States can be expected to turn down the Soviet Union's latest proposal for an immediate and permanent ban on nuclear weapons tests.

They pointed out that the renewed Soviet proposal, contained in a statement released in Moscow Friday night, still does not meet American and British demands for an effective control and inspection system to enforce such a ban.

U.S. authorities expressed gratification that the Russians had decided to prolong their present suspension of tests. But they warned that the Kremlin must not assume the United States will refrain indefinitely from its own testing program if no progress is made in working out a control system.

The United States and Britain earlier this week announced in separate statements that they would extend their voluntary suspension of H-bomb and other nuclear weapons tests beyond the original expiration date of Oct. 31. A White House announcement Wednesday said the United States was extending its suspension to Dec. 31, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev are expected to discuss this problem when the Russian leader visits here.

The Russian statement Friday night blamed Britain and the United States for the failure so far of the Geneva talks. It claimed the Western powers constantly brought up new demands.

The statement then said the Soviet Union "reaffirms that it is willing immediately to sign an agreement" with Britain and the United States "on the cessation of the testing of all types of nuclear weapons for good."

American officials said this proposal, which has no teeth in it for enforcement, was obviously as unacceptable as when the Russians first made it almost two years ago.

The Russians, although they did not join Britain and the United States in the one-year test suspension, have not conducted any tests since Nov. 3. Thus, diplomatic sources pointed out, the Big Three, have, in effect, observed suspensions on a tacit basis since that time.

American officials acknowledge that the first of the three nuclear powers to break the test ban silence is going to reap a great deal of adverse public reaction around the world. However, they said, the United States is quite prepared eventually to resume tests if the Russians fail to agree to a foolproof, permanent ban.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Bishop & Malco

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

WALKER'S

FOURTH & PINE — HE 2-7451



Shelton Stroller

Spans the seasons—Spare the iron in washable, drip-dry nylon jersey

Meet the new houndstooth check print Stroller. Ready to wear today, it's just right for the Indian Summer days ahead. At home or on the go, it truly knows no limit to the times and places you'll wear it. From fashion scene to washing machine, it lives effortlessly, drips dry, needs no ironing! Lovely to look at, the two pockets in the blouse are matched by the two side pockets in the skirt. Choose yours in Green with aqua, Blue with teal, Grey with coral, Brown with green. 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

12.95

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

BISHOP & MALCO, Pine at Fourth, Long Beach
Please send me the following:

| quantity | item | color | size | total |
|----------|------|-------|------|-------|
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

Name _____ ☐ Charge
Address _____ ☐ Cash
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C.O.D.
Add 4% State Sales Tax

12-HOUR

Yes...

It does pay to advertise in the Independent, Press-Telegram... especially when the ad is in color, like this "12-HOUR SALE" run in Mid-August by Henry's. A sale ad like this is doubly effective when it is backed up by a prize-winning* series of ads, like Henry's, at least once each week, in Southland Magazine on Sunday, or mid-week in regular news sections. Read the happy result story as told in this letter:

*Henry's ads won First Prize for Best Retail Advertising Series of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association 1959 competition.

Henry's 3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Mr. Jim Leishman
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California

Dear Jim:

I am writing to let you know how pleased we were at the success of the twelve-hour sale we held Wednesday, August 12th. We cleaned out a tremendous amount of odds and ends. Some of the items which were stocked in depth were sold out completely, including the ones in our warehouse. We've never had such crowds. We saw many old friends, but many people said they'd never been in Henry's before.

We advertised this sale exclusively in the Independent, Press-Telegram - a 108 column-inch ad in one color and black on Tuesday, and a 50 column-inch ad on Wednesday.

This is the first time we have used color in our newspaper advertising - but it won't be the last!

Again, thanks for helping make our twelve-hour sale such a huge success.

Respectfully,
W. Edwards

YES, big ads, like this, in color, do get results... but small ads do, too. Henry's has not always been a big advertiser. So far, in 1959, the store's display advertising budget for newspaper advertising has been over ten times as much as the entire 1956 budget. Good small advertisers can become good big advertisers... if they run consistently in the

Independent Press-Telegram

DELIVERY AS USUAL

TERMS, OF COURSE
3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH
OF 9-0004



QUEST ENDS
Gil (left), and Don Morrissey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey, 2371 Pepperwood St., feel both they and their 30-year-old Model A deserve a rest after their 29-day, 25 state tour. The youths, who bought the car from C. E. Wood, a businessman-friend, spent only \$240 on gas, repairs, food and lodging during their entire trip.—(Staff Photo.)

L.B. Brothers Go 8,000 Miles in 1929 Jalopy

By MARY NEISWENDER
"Fighting off ants in Arizona, rats in Iowa, mosquitoes in the south and teenaged hoods in New York was only half the fun."

So say two Long Beach brothers—with a yen to travel—who are relaxing today after completing an 8,000-mile, 29-day, 25-state trip in their 30-year-old car. And relax they should. Gil Morrissey, 21, and his brother, Don, 24, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey of 2371 Pepperwood St., maintained they slept in their car most of the time—or on the ground "if the mosquitoes, ants, etc., weren't bad" and spent 75 cents a day on food—including two packages of

cigarettes—but all three (including the Ford) returned in good shape.

ACCORDING to Don, a Whittier junior high school teacher, the car was built for speeds up to 30 miles per hour but they averaged 40 mph—"so although the engine was doing fine, the outer parts kept flying off." "The fan flew through the radiator like a buzz saw in Hayti, Mo.," Don says. "But the best welder in the U.S. lives there—he welded the radiator back into shape and we never had any more trouble with it." The fan, however, didn't bear up too well—the youths maintain. One flew off in New York, and another was lost in Grand

Rapids, Mich.

The welders in Springfield, Ill., could use some help, the Morrisseys claim.

"WE SPENT \$3 to get the muffler welded back on—drove three blocks and it broke off again. Don wired it back on and it lasted the rest of the trip."

One of the worst "breaks" came, the two claim, when the clutch linkage broke about 125 miles from Oklahoma City and they had to drive the distance to the big city in third gear, calculating truck speeds in order to get up hills.

"There are red lights all over Oklahoma, and I didn't know it was the only state in the Union where you

can't turn right on a red signal—but we had to in order to keep going. We turned into driveways, over curbs, rounding blocks looking for a junk yard. We finally had to stop when we found ourselves going the wrong way on a one-way street."

STRANDED, THE motorists couldn't find a part and welders told them the part, made of cast iron, couldn't be welded. But they didn't stop the duo.

"We found an illiterate Okie who didn't know cast iron couldn't be welded—and the thing's still holding."

The travelers, who spent \$190 on gas and car re-

No School Fuss Seen in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey foresees no racial trouble when a majority of Florida's schools open next week for the fifth time since the U. S. Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision.

"I anticipate no difficulty anywhere," Bailey said in an interview, forecasting a record student enrollment, the best-paid, best-trained teachers in state history and fewer double sessions, because of stepped-up classroom construction.

ONLY "TROUBLE SPOTS" in the school-opening picture appear to be Dade and Palm Beach counties, where classes begin from three days to a week later than in the rest of the state.

Palm Beach, where a Negro student has appealed to the state cabinet for admission to a white school, opens Sept. 3 and the cabinet won't get around to a decision for at least three more weeks.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

LADIES' MINK TRIMMED SUITS
REG. 39.98 **29.98**
Exquisitely fashioned and tailored by Kirkland Hall. Checked print with removable mink collar. Sizes 12 to 20.

LADIES' PATIO DRESSES
REG. 19.98 **7.77**
Town cottons, prints and solids. Italian imports. Dark cottons, 100% dacrons. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 20, 14 to 24 1/2.

LADIES' COTTON PLISSE PAJAMAS
REG. 2.99 **2.44**
Cool and comfortable no-iron cotton. Button front. Two styles in prints on white background. Sizes 32 to 40.

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS
REG. 79c TO 1.00 **3 PR. 2.00**
Full cut elastic leg briefs in the wonder fabric tissue frigue or transparent chiffoniere. White. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

LADIES' SUMMER WEIGHT GIRDLES
REG. 1.99 **1.00**
Light and comfortable, two-way stretch girdles in a blend of cotton and rayon mesh. White. Sizes medium, large.

Reg. 2.98 Value Ladies' Village Blouse. Two pretty bows set off this attractive short-sleeve blouse. Washable cotton. **1.99**
Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. 3.98 Value Ladies' Cotton Flannel Capri's. Over-lock stitched seams, tapered legs. Small dots or muted stripes. Sizes 10 to 16. **2.99**

Reg. 79c to 1.19 Girls' Sleeveless Blouses. Cotton blouses in stripes and solid colors. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14. **57c to 97c**

Reg. 79c to 1.98 Toddlers' Sunsnits. Cotton sunsnits in printed and solid colors. Perfect for warm days. Sizes 5, M, L, XL & 1-2-3. **67c to 97c**

Reg. 98c Ladies' Fall Fashioned Nylon Hose. Self-seam, fall fashion, first quality nylon hose. Popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2 for 1.00**

Reg. 7.98 Value Ladies' Cotton Capri Set. Two-piece set. Smartly styled. Pre-shrunk. Color fast. Blue, red, gray and beige. Sizes 10 to 16. **6.99**

Reg. 10.95 Value Ladies' All-Wool Skirts. Lovely tweed patterns of beige or gray. All-leather belt, brag buckle. Sizes 10 to 16. **8.99**

Reg. 59c to 1.99. Girls' Washable Shorts. Many styles in a good variety of colors. Washable. Broken sizes 3 to 6X. **54c to 1.47**

Reg. 2.98 to 11.98 Final Swimsuit Clearance. Many nationally advertised suits reduced to clear. Sizes 3 to 6X. 7 to 14 and subteen. **1.00 to 6.98**

Reg. 79c Men's Combed Cotton Socks. Large assortment of fine combed cotton prep socks. Good patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **59c**

BOYS' CREW TOP SOCKS
REG. 59c **39c PR.**
Ideal for back-to-school. Colorful argyle made with non-elastic, no-bind top. Combed cotton and rayon. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Men's Shawl Collar SWEATER SHIRT
REG. 5.95 VALUE **4.95**
Fall's newest back-to-school pullover sweater shirt. Charcoal, grey, beige, blue and silver. Small, medium, large.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 2.98 VALUE **1.78**
Excellent assortment of fine cotton prints. Light gray and d. Guaranteed washable. Sizes small, medium, large.

MEN'S CONTINENTAL SLACKS
REG. 5.98 VALUE **4.98**
The perfect back-to-school slack. Side tab adjustment. No pleats. Cotton Bedford cord. Charcoal, beige and antelope. 29-38.

MEN'S BEDFORD CORD SLACKS
REG. 4.98 VALUE **3.98**
Hard wearing cotton Bedford cord slacks with back flap pockets and no pleats. Tapered legs.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 1.29 VALUE **78c**
Stock up and save on these short sleeve woven cottons that are Sanforized and vat-dyed. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
REG. 1.19 **99c**
Nylon reinforced crew neck. Choice of white, grey or colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' NYLON BLEND JEANS
REG. 2.98 **2.77**
25% Du Pont 420 nylon in wearing surface for longer wear. Vat-dyed. 11 1/2-oz. Sanforized. Double knee. Sizes 4 to 12.

LINTLESS TERRY TEA TOWELS
REG. 79c **2 for 1.00**
Screen printed terry towels in multi-color designs. Large size and completely washable.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COTTON FABRICS
REG. 98c YD. **59c YD.**
Exciting new Fall fabrics in easy-care, drip-dry finish. From one of America's finest mills. 36 inches wide.

Reg. 1.29 Men's Combed Cotton T-Shirts. White and solid colors. Nylon reinforced. Slightly irregular. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. **78c**

Reg. 2.69 to 3.98 Boys' Cabana Sets. Assorted patterns, sizes and colors. Reduced for final clearance. (No returns). **1.99**

Reg. 59c Washable Cotton Flannel. Fast color outing flannel in patterns for children's sleepwear. . . . Regular **39c**

Reg. 21.95 Swing Recover. Striped swing recover in a heavy canvas. Colors . . . yellow and white and turquoise and white. **14.77**

Reg. 14.95 Aluminum Chaise Lounge. Saran web folding chaise lounge. Charcoal and white, green and white at a big **8.77** savings.

Reg. 4.00-5.00 Men's Dress Shirts. Final clearance of soiled, shop-worn and odd size dress shirts. All sales **99c** final.

Reg. 1.49 to 1.98 Boys' Swim Trunks. Good assortment of all models, in large sizes. (All sales final). **1.00**

Reg. 2.49 4-Yard Dress Lengths. Several hundred 4-yard dress lengths of fine washable cotton. **4/1.29**

Reg. 6.95 Three-Point Hammock. Multi-color hammock in very attractive colors at this low price. **4.77**

Reg. 5.95 Aluminum Stack Chair. Saran web aluminum stack chair. Variety of colors at this ridiculously low **3.47** price.

Reg. 7.98 Men's Lightweight Summer Slacks. Priced to clear. 55% Du Pont Dacron, 45% rayon. Regulars only. Sizes 29 to 40. **4.99**

Reg. 2.49 to 2.98 Boys' Summer Pajamas. Broken size assortment of short sleeve . . . and some short pant style pajamas. **1.99**

Reg. 4.98 Anchor Band Mattress Pad. Estron filled, nylon stitched for added strength. . . . Elastic anchor band for snug fit. **3.99**

Reg. 15.95 Aluminum Chaise Lounge. Saran web folding chaise lounge in green and white, charcoal and pink, and yellow and white. **10.77**

Reg. 15.95 Steel Folding Cot. Steel folding cot with floral plastic cover at this new low price. **10.77**

INDOOR GARDEN
REG. 19.98 **9.99**
KAM-KAP planter for potted plants or plants planted in soil. Has wick type watering system.

PROCTOR IRONING TABLE
REG. 18.98 **12.88**
All-metal adjustable table with offset legs for easier ironing. Includes pad and cover set.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO
REG. 26.95 **23.88**
Four-tube radio with Telechron clock. Comes in white color only. Quantity limited on this item.

BAR-B-CUE ENSEMBLE
REG. 14.95 **13.88**
Large 24" brazier with stainless steel grill, gray tone hood. UL approved motor and spit.

CELLACLOUD SLEEPING BAG
REG. 15.98 **12.99**
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Il Duce's Grandson Denies Frivolous Game With Girls

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Benito Mussolini's grandson Saturday denied reports that he throws girls in the air to have friends guess the color of their undergarments.

The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano, which three days ago took him to task for the alleged sport, took due note of the denial.

The story about the reported girl-tossing activities of Marzio Ciano, the son of the dictator's daughter Edda Ciano, originated in the Rome newspaper Il Tempo. The paper said in a dispatch from the Isle of Capri that Ciano and his friends had "invented a new game which we are told is amusing."

"It consists of throwing in the air girls

L.B. Brothers Drive 30-Year-Old Jalopy 8,000 Miles in Month on Tour of U.S.

(Continued From Page A-7)

pairs during their four-week tour, maintained they ate bread and water during most of the trip.

"Gil lost 10 pounds at first," the elder brother says, "but he gained it back at each relative's home we visited. We have some great relatives."

The boys, who spent 75 cents a day on food and two packages of cigarettes, said they would buy "extras"—cheese or weiners—if they figured the car wouldn't break down immediately. Cigarettes were bought at various Army posts throughout the country at a "reduced price" since Gil, a Long Beach City College student, is in the Reserve.

OTHER THAN being called "beatniks," "Castro bandits" and mistaken for members of the House of David, the two travelers maintain they were well treated on their long trek.

"We did have a feeling we weren't exactly welcomed in the South—a sort of 'Yankee go home'—and take your Army with you' attitude," Gil said. "There was so much poverty down there, we couldn't believe it—tarpaper shacks where both white and colored people lived."

But in New York there was a different problem.

"Hoods attacked the car in New York while we were away for a minute," Don recalls, but the doorknobs were in the trunk—which was locked with a chain and combination lock. We didn't want to argue with

them, so I turned off the gas intake, pulled the rotor—and figured it would take them at least a half hour to steal the car—so we sat down and ate."

THE TOLL ROADS in the east was another problem for the penny-saving duo. "You are forced to go on the toll roads," the youths complained. "They don't even warn you—they just build up the toll roads and let the rest of the roads go to pot. We spent \$5 just going from western Pennsylvania to New York."

But it wasn't too much to bear, the youths admit. They plan to go again next year—but this time in a

Model A truck—if they can find one.

"And this time," Don says, "I'll take my wife, Aline, and my son."

As for Gil—he'll go too. Only he'll motorcycle along behind the family.

Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH

Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis
Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down Condition?

"My More Asthma For Me"
of 3248 Malibu St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars on shots and pills, but found no relief until I took G. S. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first treatment, I began to feel better. In four months I was no longer suffering from asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

"My Stomach Doesn't Bother Me Anymore," Says Joan Hoffman.
of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors have treated my sour and gassy stomach without much help. Through this ad, I consulted G. S. Chan, the Chinese Herbalist. His Natural Herbal Method has done me more good for my stomach trouble than any other methods I have tried. I highly recommend you his Natural Way to health."

Consultation Without Obligation
Thousands have regained their health through this Natural Therapy. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Make an appointment now!

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Wed. & Sat. 10-12 Noon
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LADIES' IMPORTED
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TARTAN SKIRTS
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299

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GIRLS' CARDIGAN
GIRL-BOY CARDIGAN
Woolen, Colors, Size 7-14
229

GIRLS' UNLINED
CORDUROY SKIRTS
Colors, Size 7-14
135

GIRLS' UNLINED
BATON SKIRTS
Colorful Patterns, Size 7-14, 8-14, 8-16
84c

GIRLS' SANORIZED
COTTON PLAYS
Dresses, Size 7-14
240

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BOY'S JACKET
COTTON SWEATERS
Assorted Patterns, Size 4-6
177

BOY'S SANORIZED
CORDUROY SWEATERS
Assorted Colors, Size 6-16
168

BOY'S THICKEST
CORDUROY SWEATERS
Assorted Colors, Size 6-12
299

BOY'S INTERLOCK
COTTON SWEATERS
Long Sleeves, Size 4-14
279

Ship Arrivals, Departures Keating, GM Executive to Retire Sept. 1

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

| Vessel | From | Arrive | Agent |
|--------|---------------|---------|---------------|
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 23 | San Francisco |

DEPARTURES

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------|---------------|---------|---------------|
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |

DEPARTURES

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------|---------------|---------|---------------|
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
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| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |
| Yusuf | San Francisco | Aug. 24 | San Francisco |

Donald Roebling Dies in Florida

BOSTON (AP)—Donald Col. Washington Roebling, inventor of the amphibian tractor and member of a prominent New Jersey family, died Saturday in New England Baptist Hospital after a long illness. He was 50.

He was the grandson of

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FIFTH AND PINE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30. MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 9 P.M.

Brown's Popularity Nose Dives Over Taxes, Declares Hosmer

By BILL BROOM
OF THE L.A. TIMES
WASHINGTON.—Gov. Edmund F. (Pat) Brown's new state tax program caused his popularity to nose-dive so far he could not have been re-elected if an election had been held this summer, a Long Beach congressman said Saturday.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (Rep.) said that was the conclusion of a public opinion poll taken in his district, which includes

Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

The congressman said he attaches "no more than temporary significance" to the result, because the poll was taken in early July when the new program of higher taxes went into effect. He noted the same trend took place in New York when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's high-tax program got underway.

Like Rockefeller, Brown has found a way to distract the public's attention from the higher taxes, Hosmer said. "Both men adopted identical tactics when their local popularity plummeted," he said. "They wisely mounted well-conceived presidential campaigns which have improved their standing on the home-front and enhanced the chances of each for a spot on his party's 1960 national ticket."

Cargoliner President Taylor Sails in Ship Replacement Plan

American President Lines' Cargoliner President Taylor sailed this week for Los Angeles Harbor to mark completion of a phase of APL's multi-million dollar ship replacement program.

The President Taylor is the last of four APL Mariner cargo liners to undergo extensive reconversion this year.

She brings to eight the number of Mariners—the world's fastest and best cargo ship—in the APL fleet. The line has spent \$50 million in purchase and adaptation of the ships to its requirements, accommodations, which are IMPROVEMENTS to the untraveled in luxury by any other cargo vessels in the world, includes air conditioning and temperature control separate for each cabin, tiled bathrooms with tubs and huge picture windows in each of the nine staterooms.

ANOTHER PHASE of the APL program is under way in San Francisco where the keel for the first of two new specially designed cargo liners known as Searacers will be laid next month.

Features of the passenger accommodations, which are IMPROVEMENTS to the untraveled in luxury by any other cargo vessels in the world, includes air conditioning and temperature control separate for each cabin, tiled bathrooms with tubs and huge picture windows in each of the nine staterooms.



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Mon. & Fri.
9:30-9 p.m.

186 ONLY!
ASSTD. CURTAIN PANELS

Assortment of better quality panels that include no-iron "Dacron" and "Everlon." Most are 42 by 81 inches, however there are a few in shorter lengths. Shop early for these buys!

\$1 EA.

- 41 Pr. Pastel "Dacron" Tier Curtains.....1.44 pr.
 - 17 Only! Deluxe Quality Shower Curtains.....2.99
 - Ready Made Drapes, prints & plains 3.88 to 7.88 pr.
 - Deluxe Quality Plain Drapery Fabrics.....\$1 yd.
 - Novelty Kitchen Tier Curtains.....51 pr.
 - 45-In. Printed Drapery Fabrics.....77c yd.
 - Drapery & Upholstery Remnants.....1/2 price marked
 - Closetout! Chair Slipcovers.....3.88
- DOWNTOWN STORE

BRAIDED RUG CLEAN-UP

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|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2x3' | 1.88 | 4x6' | 7.88 |
| 2x4' | 2.44 | 6x9' | 17.88 |
| 3x5' | 4.88 | 8x10' | 27.88 |
| 9x12' | 29.88 | | |

A complete line of discontinued rugs. All replaced for extra savings! Wool and viscose braids in predominant brown, rose or green. Not every color in every size. All sizes are approximate.

TERRIFIC BUYS!
"DACRON" PRISCILLAS

Luxurious "Dacron" priscillas in soft pastel colors. Select from widths 96 to 276 inches wide. Large selection.

3.88 PL.

OTHER SIZES
142x81".....6.88
196x81".....8.88
276x81".....12.88

SASH SIZES
81x36".....2.88
81x45".....2.88
84x54".....3.88

- Broken Colors in Bedspreads (full size).....\$3
 - Printed Taffeta Spreads (limited quantity).....\$5
 - Full Size Chenille Spreads (yellow only).....\$5
 - Discontinued Line of Washcloths (250 only).....13c
 - 22x44-in. Bath Towels.....50c
 - Terry Hand Towels.....34c
 - Terry Washcloths.....17c
 - Electric Sheet Blanket.....\$10
 - Fitted Mattress Pads.....Twin, \$3 Full, \$4
 - Printed Luncheon Cloths.....\$1 to \$4
 - 27 Only! Assorted Pillow Shams.....\$1
 - Assorted Beach Towels.....1.44 to 3.33
- DOWNTOWN STORE

120 ONLY!
ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Your opportunity for terrific savings on beautiful imported English bone china cups and saucers. Add to your own collection as well as put away a few for gifts later on.

\$1

- 200 Artificial Flowers (slightly soiled).....19c ea.
 - Assorted Ash Trays.....66c
 - Decorative Wall Plates.....66c
 - Cruet Sets.....66c
 - 2 Only! Brass Book Ends.....1.99
 - 12 Only! 8-Piece Drinking Glass Set.....2.44
 - 5 Only! Glass Compotes.....1.99
 - 20 Only! Casserole Warmers.....1.99
 - 9 Only! Attractive Vases.....\$1
 - 22 Only! 7-Pc. Wooden Salad Set.....3.88
 - 23 Only! Musical Teapot.....2.99
 - 34 Only! Colony Milk Glass Lunch. Set (16-pc.).....3.99
 - 500 Only! 10-in. Long Play Records.....88c
 - 60 Only! Italian Wine Icees.....1.99
- STREET FLOOR

SAVINGS ON SEWING NEEDS

PRINTS AND PLAINS COTTON YARDAGE

Choose from hundreds of yards of better quality cotton yardage, drastically reduced for quick clearance! Colorful prints as well as solids galore. Machine washable. Terrific buys... stock up now!

25c yd

- Assorted Remnants.....1/2 off Marked Price
 - Better Quality Cotton Yardage.....34c yd.
 - Assorted Quality Fabrics.....50c yd.
 - Synthetic Skirt Lengths.....\$1 ea.
 - Assorted Woolens and Blends.....1.77 yd.
 - Solid Color Corduroy.....68c yd.
 - Novelty Buttons Reduced.....8c to 34c card
 - Colorful Gingham Plaids.....50c yd.
 - Stamped Pillowcases.....\$1 pr.
 - Broken Colors in Yarn.....27c to 50c skein
 - 49 Star Flags (3 in package).....10c pkg.
 - "Sun Dana" Make Your Own Blouse.....44c
- DOWNTOWN STORE

SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

FINAL CLEARANCE GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Terrific buys in girls' better quality back-to-school dresses. Wonderful timely buys in a large assortment of styles and colors. Machine washable fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

2.25 and 3

- 300 Only! Girls' Cotton Plisse Slips, 4-14.....66c
 - 440 Girls' Net Half Slips.....88c
 - Girls' Hooded Sweat Shirts, 8-14.....1.44
 - 120 Girls' Striped Cotton Jeans, 2-8.....88c
 - Summer Sportswear Clean-up Table.....50c
- SECOND FLOOR

SAVINGS ON SHOES

110 PAIR TO CLEAR Children's School Shoes

Odd's and ends of better quality back-to-school shoes! The sizes are broken, but if we have the size you need, here's your opportunity for terrific savings. Boys' and girls' styles. Be here early!

\$2

- 75 Pair! Girls' Dress Patents, 8 1/2-3.....\$3
- 61 Pair! Men's Sturdy Work Shoes.....\$6
- 24 Pair Boys' Camp Moccasins, 3-6 1/2.....2.50
- 50 Pair Men's and Bigger Boys' Oxfords.....\$5
- 50 Pair Ladies' Casual Flats.....\$2

STREET FLOOR

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S NYLON BABY DOLL GOWNS

Women's cool, comfortable baby doll gowns in nylon tricot knit. Attractive lace trimmed bodice. Blue, pink and red. Sizes small, medium and large. Outstanding value at this low price.

2.44

- 50 Only! Nylon Long Gowns, 32-36.....2.44
 - 500 Pieces of Assorted Jewelry.....2 for \$1*
 - 185 Only! Women's Billfolds.....\$1*
 - 12 Only! 4-Transistor Radios.....18.88
 - 30 Only! 6-Transistor Radios.....24.88
 - 61 Only! Full Length Taffeta Slips.....2.44
 - 36 Pair Sheer Nylon Hosiery, size 8 1/2 only.....3 for 50c
 - 20 Only! Mesh Foundations, broken sizes.....2.50
 - 25 Only! Cotton Bras, broken sizes.....25c
 - 20 Only! Cotton Baby Doll Pajamas, S & L only.....\$1
 - 35 Only! Metal Initial Belts.....25c
 - 24 Only! Bouffant Slips.....2.44
- STREET FLOOR

SENSATIONAL BUYS!
Women's Summer Dresses

Outstanding buys in women's summer dresses. Sleeveless woven cottons... Eyelash cottons... Nylon sheers and Bernberg sheers. Large selection of colors and styles. We know you'll want several at this low clearance price. Misses' and half sizes.

1.99

- Final Clearance of Better Dresses.....\$3 to \$12
- 15 Only! Women's Long Coats.....8.99
- Women's Suits (fitted and boxy styles).....\$6 to \$12
- Women's Aprons (prints and fancies).....2 for \$1
- Final Clearance of Summer Millinery.....50c to \$3

50 ONLY!
Women's 'Dacron' Uniforms

50 only to clear at this low month-end price! Smartly tailored uniforms in "Dacron" pucker. Broken sizes, so shop early to avoid disappointment.

4.99

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

BOYS' 13 3/4-OZ. DENIM JEANS

Here are outstanding savings with Back-to-School just around the corner. Boys' western style jeans in the very heaviest of denim, 13 3/4 ounce. Sanforized and vat-dyed. Sizes 6 to 16. Such timely buys!

1.99

- Boys' Cotton Briefs, broken sizes.....3 for \$1
- Boys' Assorted Sport Coats.....7.88
- Boys' Pants (Reg., Slim, Husky).....2.88
- Junior Boys' Bedford Cord Jackets.....1.88
- Boys' Denim Pants, sizes 14-16-18.....1.88
- Junior Boys' Sport Suits, 4 to 8.....3.88

BOYS' BULKY KNIT ORLON SWEATER

There are only 96 of these attractive bulky knit Orlon sweaters to clear at this low price. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 only! Colors are tan, grey and charcoal. Terrific buys if you can use these sizes.

\$1

SECOND FLOOR

SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S PANTS CLEARANCE

23 PR. SEERSUCKERS
32 PR. RAYON GABARDINES
50 PR. POLISHED COTTONS

2.99

Outstanding values in men's summer weight slacks that have been drastically reduced for quick clearance. All are washable and require little or no ironing. Broken sizes and color ranges.

- 24 Only! Polished Cotton or Denim Jackets.....2.99
- 15 Only! Men's Wool Sport Coats.....\$8
- Assortment of Better Neckties.....25c
- 57 Only! All-Wool Sweater Vests (red).....2.99
- Men's Sport Shirts (sizes S and M only).....50c
- Gingham and Plisse Sport Shirts (S-M-L).....\$1
- 120 Only! Men's Swim Trunks.....99c
- 35 Only! Men's Terry Beach Jackets.....99c

59 ONLY! TO CLEAR! MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS

Terrific values in men's tropical weight suits. All handsomely tailored in every detail. Suits that were made to sell for much more than this low clearance price. Broken sizes.

\$22

- 22 Only! 21-Inch and Train Cases.....6.88*
 - 22 Only! Carryall Bags.....1.99*
 - Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets.....77c*
 - 7 Only! Nylon Fleece Lined Jacket (small).....\$8
 - 103 Men's White and Colored Dress Shirts.....\$2
 - 220 Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts.....1.66
 - Men's Self-winding Wrist Watches.....8.88*
- STREET FLOOR *PLUS FTD. TAX

MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

Men's wash 'n wear embossed cotton sport shirts that are ideal for work. Popular short sleeve style with two pockets. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

- Men's Sturdy Khaki Twill Work Pants (Broken) 2.50
 - 27 Only! Men's Work Straw Hats.....25c
- DOWNTOWN STORE

SAVINGS FOR INFANTS

SIZE 36x50 COTTON CRIB BLANKETS

This is a manufacturer's closeout of higher priced infants' cotton crib blankets. Three-inch nylon satin binding. Large selection of pastel colors. Solid colors as well as a few in nursery patterns. Terrific buys!

1.88

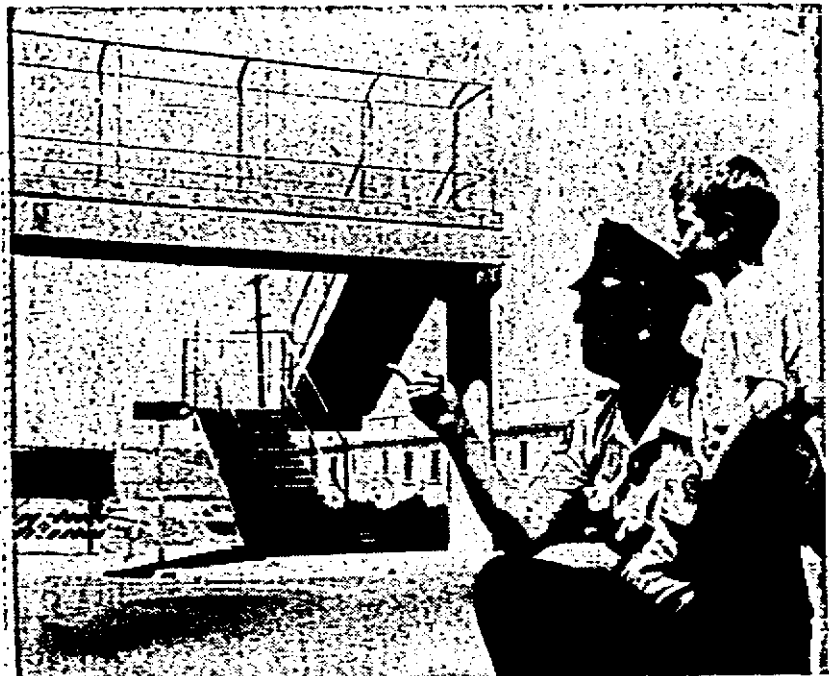
- Toddler Boys' Jackets, sizes 2 to 6x.....\$3
- Toddler Girls' "Everglaze" Cotton Slips.....88c
- Infants' Cotton Knit Vests.....3 for 88c
- Infants' Cotton Training Pants.....3 for 88c
- Toddler's Striped Tee Shirts.....2 for \$1
- Final Clearance of Toddler's Summer Playwear.....33c to 1.22

TODDLER BOYS' COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Better group of toddler boys' cotton knit polo shirts. Collar types and crew neck. Snap top on some. Truly terrific buys at this price. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6x.

88c

SECOND FLOOR



Old Coins Stolen at University

WESTWOOD VILLAGE (CNS)—Theft of part of a rare gold coin collection from a display case at the UCLA library was reported Saturday.

All but two of the 14 to 16 missing coins, including ancient pieces from Rome and Greece which are 2500 years old, belonged to Mrs. Catherine Hearst, a regent of the University of California.

Mrs. Hearst is the wife of Randolph Hearst, editor in chief and president of Hearst Consolidated Publications.

THE STOLEN COINS, part of a display of 35 pieces, include a Spanish doubloon, a 19th-Century American double eagle, and coins from Carthage and Egypt.

They were taken from a display case on the first floor in the main lobby of the library.

A number of rare goblets, necklaces and other jewels in the same case were untouched.

The missing gold pieces were valued at up to \$11,000.

CRIME TO COST A BIT MORE

New Law on Fines to Aid Police Officer Training

By DON MADDOCK

The fine for getting drunk will be at least \$125 higher starting Sept. 18.

It also will cost more after conviction for shoplifting, disturbing the peace and a host of other crimes.

The reason is a new law, effective that date, which forces the defendant to help pay for training police officers.

THE LAW, which becomes a section of the state Penal Code, requires that a 5-percent penalty assessment be added to fines and forfeitures imposed for criminal offenses.

The only exceptions are for Motor Vehicle Act and Fish and Game Code violations.

So, adding 5 per cent to the minimum \$25 fine imposed by local municipal judges for intoxication, the new tariff will be \$26.25.

Funds collected from the assessment will go into a Peace Officers' Training Fund,

to be administered by the newly created Commission on Peace Officers' Standards and Training.

The nine commission members will be appointed by the governor, with advice and consent of the Senate. Their duties will be to adopt rules relating to physical, mental and moral fitness of prospective officers, and governing their training.

BAIL SCHEDULES will be raised, too, thanks to this paragraph in the new law: "When any deposit of bail is made for an offense to which this section applies, the person making such deposit shall also deposit a sufficient amount to include the assessment prescribed in this section for forfeited bail. If bail is forfeited, the amount of such assessment shall be transmitted by the clerk of the court to the county treasury and thence to the State Treasury pursuant to this section. If bail is returned, the assessment made thereon pursuant to this section shall also be returned."

House Seat Gains Seen for 3 States

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Florida, Texas and Arizona probably will be allotted one or more additional seats in the House of Representatives after the 1960 census results are counted, Assistant Secretary of Commerce George T. Moore said Saturday.

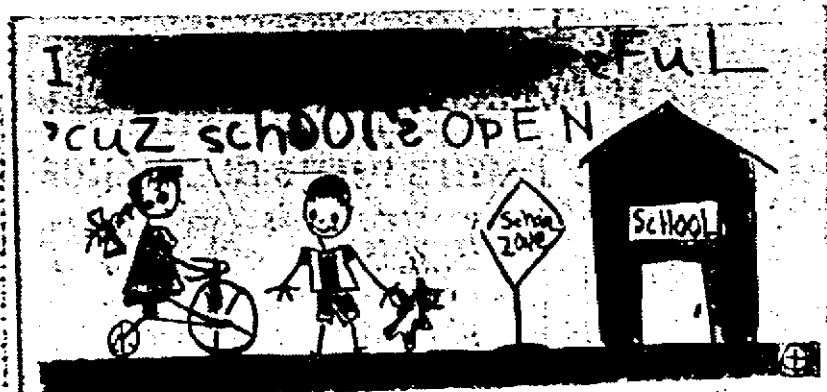
He made the prediction in a speech before the Dixie Institute banquet of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He noted that government reports indicate that southeastern and southwestern states have fared "particularly well" in surveys showing increased personal income.

SAFETY TRIP FOR YOUNGSTERS

Howard Olson, 9, of 541 E. 17th St., pays close attention to back-to-school safety tips being offered by Long Beach police officer J. E. Dykstra. The Long Beach Safety Council is urging parents to educate and re-educate their youngsters about to-and-from-school safety procedures before classes open Sept. 14. Young Howard is a student at Edison Elementary School.

Parents Share Responsibility of Teaching Safety on Street



YOU'LL SEE THESE

As part of its back-to-school safety campaign, the Long Beach Safety Council will place posters at strategic locations throughout the city urging motorists and youngsters to avoid the tragedies that stem from carelessness on the streets. This is one of the posters under consideration for the campaign.

Safety for thousands of walk their youngsters to and from trips from home to school, Dr. Fabish urges parents to caution their children not to mingle with strangers, particularly those offering rides. Children should go directly to school and return promptly when school lets out.

He suggested that one parent or father substitute must begin before the first school bell rings, said Dr. Charles H. Fabish, president of the council.

Parents should educate and re-educate their children before school begins to be extra alert in crossing streets, to observe the directions of crossing guards and to look both ways before crossing if the intersection is not manned by a policeman or a crossing guard.

DR. FABISH recommends that the mother or father

It Figures! Nothing Does in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Constance Towers can't figure out show business.

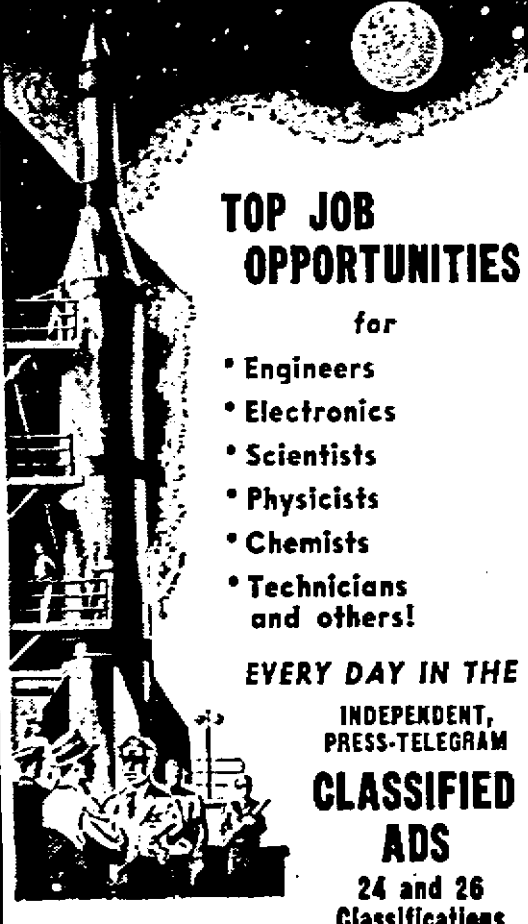
For five years, she made her living as a singer, touring the better supper clubs. Would anyone offer her a recording contract? No. Then she became a movie star in "Horse Soldiers" with John Wayne and William Holden. The result: a contract for three albums a year for six years.

Now you'd think the movies would take advantage of her singing talents. No again. In her current film, "Captain Buffalo," she doesn't sing a note. She did do one song in "Horse Soldiers." It ended on the cutting-room floor.

State Requires Premarital Exams

Altar-bound couples are warned that blood tests do not fulfill all premarital examination requirements.

City Health officer Dr. I. D. Litwack said every man and woman applying for a marriage license in the state must file with the County Clerk a certificate by a licensed physician stating that the applicant has been examined for syphilis and found either without the venereal infection or in a stage that it is not communicable.



TOP JOB OPPORTUNITIES

for

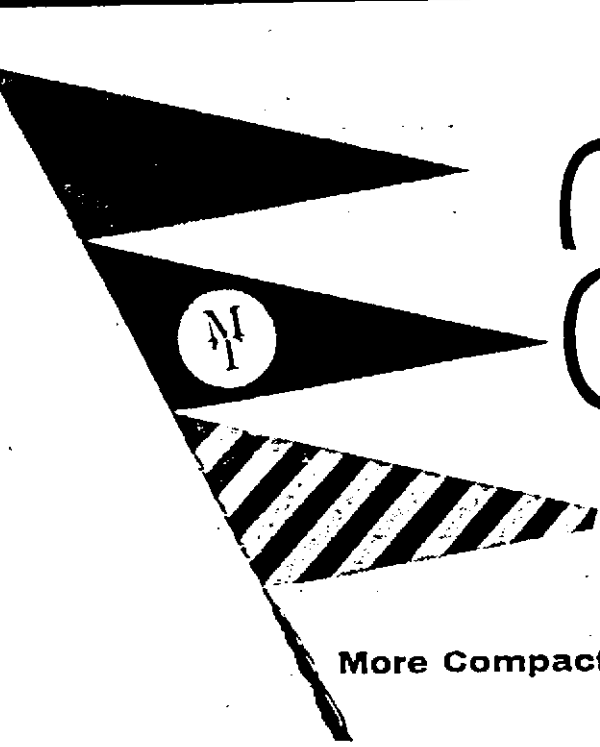
- Engineers
- Electronics
- Scientists
- Physicists
- Chemists
- Technicians and others!

EVERY DAY IN THE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADS

24 and 26 Classifications



Announcement

Marina Tower Plans Revised.

More Compact Residences Now Available, from \$29,500.

Due to the wide interest expressed by many persons in smaller residences than those originally designed for The Marina Tower, the construction plan has been changed to accommodate smaller units, as well as the large residences originally planned.

The new design includes the following residences:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| One Bedroom, from \$29,500 | Three Bedroom, from \$59,500 |
| Two Bedroom, from \$39,500 | Penthouse Residences, from \$82,000 |

The basic quality design features of The Marina Tower have been retained; in every luxurious detail, The Marina Tower is for those accustomed to the finest.

All residences have private balcony terraces, with magnificent ocean views. The 13-story building accommodates 44 residences; 40 are corner units, each occupying a quarter-floor; 4 are penthouse units, occupying a half of the top-most floors.

The Marina Tower offers a residence of unusual modern elegance in a beautiful ocean-front location.

Information regarding purchase of shares in The Marina Tower can be obtained from the sales agent.

The MARINA TOWER

DISPLAY RESIDENCE NOW OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. TILL DARK, AT THE MARINA TOWER SITE

3055 East Ocean Blvd. (at Paloma), between Downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore

DECORATED BY FRANK BROS.

Sales Agents: MOORE REALTY, 363 East First Street, Long Beach

Telephone: HEmlock 5-1126

The Marina Tower is a development of MILLIE & SEVERSON, INC., General Contractors; KILLINGSWORTH BRADY-SMITH, Architects; MOORE REALTY, Realtors & Sales Agents.

Rehabilitation Parley Slated Here

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

A day-long rehabilitation conference will be conducted here Sept. 29 by doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, therapists and representatives of labor and management.

The program will be held in Lafayette Hotel under the joint sponsorship of Community Rehabilitation Industries, the Long Beach Heart Assn. and the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Chairman of the plan-

ning committee is Dr. C. W. Anderson, chief of the rehabilitation section, pulmonary diseases services, Long Beach General Hospital.

Keynote speaker for the morning session will be Dr. Martin Loeb, an assistant professor in UCLA's School of Social Welfare.

Other speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth Austin, director of physical medicine for Los Angeles County General Hospital; Nathalie

Kennedy, chief of social service division at UCLA Medical Center; and Russell Peterson, employment manager for the Long Beach Division, Douglas Aircraft Co.

In the afternoon questions will be directed to four panels by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, and Dr. James Howard, research director for Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Medical panelists will in-

clude Dr. Myrvin H. Elstad, president of Long Beach Heart Assn.; Dr. Harold B. Warren, president of Community Rehabilitation Industries; Dr. Edward L. Artman, of Community Hospital's Epilepsy Clinic; and Florence Genschmer, public health nurse.

Psychological aspects of rehabilitation will be discussed by Dr. Myron Feld, chief of psychiatry and neurology services at Long Beach Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital; Dr. Charles Mason, clinical psychologist; and Gertrude Withers, psychiatric social worker.

Social aspects will be reviewed by Ross Lopez, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance; Maj. Howard Sloan, area commander of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Louise Graham, representing Crippled Children's Society; and Loretta Wilkinson, supervisor of social work services at VA Hospital.

CONN ORGAN

SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918

HEADQUARTERS
ALL STYLES, COLORS,
MODELS

FREE INSTRUCTION

SALES & SERVICE

FOLK'S ORGANS

2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



FRENZY
MYLA MYLES
In Film Role
DANCE?
You Too Can Be in a Movie

An opportunity to break into movies is available to Long Beach citizens — but don't get into a frenzy. Wait a minute; on second thought, you will have to if you are going to fulfill your aspirations of appearing on the screen.

"Frenzy" is the title of the film. And Frenzy Productions will be in town from 6 p. m. Friday to 3 a. m. Saturday to shoot scenes from its upcoming production at Municipal Auditorium. Production manager Bob F. Paradise has issued a call to local residents desiring to appear as an "integral" part of several dance scenes.

Attendees will be treated to a dance and will view 20 professional models-turned-actress in the company's first production.

PARADISE ANNOUNCED that complimentary tickets will be available from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday and from 10 a. m. on Friday, at the auditorium.

The film involves an insurance salesman, Clarence, played by Tim Carey, who lives a routine life until he wanders by a dance hall (Municipal Auditorium) one evening and becomes attracted by the style of music from within, and a blond saxophonist playing in an all-girl orchestra. Myla Myles is an entertainer with the band. Clarence grows so intrigued by the music that he, in short time, becomes a world-renowned guitarist. Not satisfied with his musical accomplishments, he turns to the political field and draws a large following in his candidacy for President.

When he becomes conscious of the magnitude of his followers, he, instead, turns to religion and fosters a "Father Divine" movement.

Carey, who also acts as producer and director of the film, has appeared in "The Killer," "Path of Glory," and on Alcoa Theater.

Shooting is scheduled from four to six weeks in California, with the remainder in Canada and Mexico. Release is scheduled in about four months.

Honolulu's Post Office at Work on Aug. 21 Mail

HONOLULU (AP)—It's still Aug. 21 in the Honolulu Post Office. Thirty employees are working 10 to 12 hours daily canceling first-day covers of a 7-cent airmail stamp commemorating Hawaii's statehood. The first day of issue was Aug. 21, the day Hawaii became the 50th state.

Postmaster George T. Hara said all requests for first covers mailed before Aug. 21 will be honored.

He estimated 500,000 covers have been processed.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thanks to new laboratory formulae, thousands are now discovering how much sweeter and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritation. These irritations often occur after 33 and may make you tense and nervous from the frequent burning or itching irritation both day and night. Accordingly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CISTEX relieves bladder irritation, restores comfort by turning bladder irritants in urine, acid urine and by giving bladder relief. Safe for young or old. Get CISTEX in America. Feel better fast.

343 PINE AVENUE

Newberrys

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Sale

Wise shoppers make Newberrys the first stop for school fashions... there's always more to see, and the quality is high, the prices low. At Newberrys — Bargains are our business... and always quality you can depend on.

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT" AT NEWBERRY'S! IT'S EASY... IT'S CONVENIENT!

SHOP NEWBERRYS—YOU'LL LOOK BETTER FOR LESS

BULKY KNIT ORLON FASHION CARDIGAN

Care-free Spun Gee bulky knit orlon cardigan—smartly styled with button down collar, novelty stitch long sleeves, pearl button-trim. Soft and fluffy... dries fast, won't shrink, never needs blocking. Choice of 7 colors. Sizes 34-40.

3.98

AND

5.98

Also Extra-Large Sizes 42-44

FASHION VALUES FOR CAMPUS QUEENS

FANCY-TOP HOSE 1/2-3/4, reg. 4 for \$1 **4 for 88c**

Buster Brown ANKLETS white, colors, 8 1/2-11 **3 for 1.15**

TRIMMED PANTIES white, colors, sizes 4-14 **3 for 97c**

FANCY BRIEFS white, colors, sizes 4-14 **4 for 97c**

GIRLS' RHUMBA PANTIES colors, sizes 2-8 **39c**

GIRLS' TRICOT PANTIES high, colors, 6-14 **39c**

JR. MISS BRAS circular stitch, 28-36, AAA-A **69c**

EVERGLAZE SLIPS strap style, sizes 6-14 **1**

EVERGLAZE SLIPS side elastic, sizes 8-14 **1.98**

BOUFFANT SLIPS 38-yd. sweep, 6-14 **1.98**

GIRLS' ORLON COAT SWEATER sizes 8-14 **2.99**

FALL DRESSES sizes 7-14, reg. 2.88 ea. **2 for 5.77**

FALL DRESSES sizes 7-14, reg. 3.98 ea. **2 for 7.77**

SCHOOL TOGS FROM OUR BOYS' WORLD

BOYS' FANCY PATTERN HOSE sizes 6-10 1/2 **39c**

JR. FANCY HOSE 8 1/2-11, 4 pr. in pack **4 pairs 1**

BLAZER & FANCY HOSE 7-10 1/2 **4 pairs 1**

BOYS' STRETCH HOSE fancy patterns **4 pairs 99c**

BOYS' RAYON SHIRTS lines-weave, 4-16 **1.98**

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 3 styles, sizes 6-14 **1.98**

GIRLS' NEW FALL SKIRTS

Straight line styles in plain colors and plaids in wool nylon and rayon blends. Sizes 7-14.

2.99

BOYS' SHIRTS

Gay plaid. Sanforized broadcloth sport shirts. Yoke pocket. Sizes 6-16.

97c

GIRLS' NYLON BOUFFANT SLIPS

Net and lace trim in white, pink, blue & maize. Sizes 4-14.

1.49

Quilt-lined TOTS' CAR COATS

2.99

Newberry Special Values! Two styles in solid color, washable cotton saten, with warm quilted linings. Well made with button fronts, assorted trims. Red, turquoise, blue, and sand. Sizes 1-2-3.

FANCY ORLON CARDIGAN

2.99

Cute coat sweaters for little fashion plates—and look at our low price! Easy care orlon with fancy embroidery on collar. White, pink, blue, maize. Girls' sizes 3-6.

BOYS' WESTERN BLUE JEANS

Extra heavy 13 3/4 ounce denim. Sanforized for sure-fit. Buy several pairs at this low, low price. Sizes 14-16, 1.98 Sizes 4-12

1.77

BOYS' 2-PIECE PANT & SHIRT

Flannel shirt and corduroy pants make an ideal back to school ensemble. Sizes 4 to 8.

2.98

BOYS' ALOHA PRINT SHIRTS

Hand screened Aloha print in rayon challis. Permanent collar stays. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 1.39

97c

Fashion Fabrics

BY-THE-YARD

KITCHEN PRINTS

Suitable, ideal for sofa curtains. Come choose from a huge array of unusually attractive and "different" provincial print. Florals and novelty patterns galore on dark and light colored grounds. All var dyed, guaranteed machine washable.

Wide selection of smart, new, first quality prints; also some slightly irregular. Get here early for first pick.

ASSORTED COTTONS **4/1 00**

Deluxe cottons. Smart prints and solid colors in percales, poplins, broadcloths. All from a miller famous for high style designs. Sanforized wash and wear prints.

PUSH-UP GINGHAM **53c**

Fall colors in plaids and stripes. Crease resistant, guaranteed washable. Reg. 99c.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN **19c**

You save almost 1/3. Famous, sturdy Canton 80-square muslin — ideal for hundreds of household needs. Will bleach to perfect snow white. Lengths to 20 yds. Usually 39c yd.

MYLAR STRIPE FALL GINGHAM **57c**

Famous name woven gingham — need little or no ironing! Fall colors accented with gleaming gold Mylar stripes. Reg. 79c.

FALL SKIRT LENGTHS **1.77**

Dacron and rayon, also rayon and acetate blends. Huge choice of solids, shadowy checks, plaids, many novelty weaves. Smart fashion right colors. Values to 3.98.

MILL REMNANTS **3/1 00**

Only at Newberry's. Wonderful, once-in-a-blue-moon chance to stock up. Solid color and printed percales, linens, broadcloths, novelty weaves. Many with no-iron finish. Hurry in for first choice. Some solid color rayon and acetate linens.

WOVEN GINGHAMS **2/1 00**

Crease resistant, combed, woven gingham, plaids, checks, satin weaves. Newberry's tremendous buying power can scoop up such bargains for you. Value 79c.

DACRON PANELS **99c**

Sheer white dacron marquisette curtains. Long wearing, easy care, sun and heat resistant. Reg. 1.49.

NEW WASHABLE DRAPES **1.98**

Huge assortment of patterns. Solution dyed. Permanent color. Scenic, floral and modern. 10 gorgeous decorative colors.

HOMESTEAD DRAPES **2.98**

WILL WASH, WON'T FADE. Weave of Celanese contemporary fibers, guaranteed machine washable. Prints and decorative colors.

Open a Newberry Charge Account Soon!

J.J. Newberry co. 343 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Save on Every Floor Throughout the Store!

Buffums'

MONTH-END CLEARANCE! MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!

All Sales Final! No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders. Limited Quantities, Sizes, Colors.

Doors Open 9:30 a.m. Shop Early for Best Selections!

STORE FOR MEN—Street Floor

\$5 Men's Dress Shirts. White Oxford cloth in button-down collar style. Not all sleeve lengths, so shop early for your size! 2.59, 2/\$5
2.50 Ties. Fine all-silk repp weaves from regular stock. Specially priced for clearance! 99c
\$2, 2.95 Famous Maker Hosiery. All wools and wool blends. Good patterns and colors. 10 1/2 to 12 99c
\$5.95, 6.95 Cotton Knit Sport Shirts in a selection of smart patterns and colors 3.59, 2/\$7
4.95, 5.95 Cotton Sport Shirts. Long and short sleeve styles. Broken sizes 2.99
2.50, 3.50 Interlock Knit Sport Shirts. Crew neck and polo collars. Broken sizes and colors 1.99

Men's Straw Hats

Our entire stock of the season's best styles
... ALL REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Regularly 3.95 to 4.95 2.99
Regularly 5.95 to 6.95 3.99
Regularly 7.95 to \$15 4.99

VARSITY SHOP—125 Pine Avenue

Special Clearance!

Natural Shoulder Sport Coats

Reg. 39.50 19.99

Summer Suits

Reg. \$45 36.99

Smart lightweight suits to wear now and for months ahead... at savings!

Group of sweaters Reduced to clear!
3.95 to 4.95 Knit Gaucho Shirts 1.99

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

2.95 Sport Shirts 1.69
2.50 to 2.95 Pajamas, now 1.69

SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

Several popular styles boys' swim suits, group includes sizes 8 to 20. To Clear!

Fall Jackets to Clear!

Special group of boys' fall jackets. Good choice of styles and colors.

5.95 to 6.95 Crew Neck Sweaters, now 1.99

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

14.98 to 17.98 Car Coats in nylon. Broken assortment. Small group 6.99
6.98 Cotton Dresses, ideal for school 2.99
8.98 to 14.98 Party Dresses 4.99
6.98 Cotton Skirts, full and slim line styles in sizes 7 to 14. Excellent selections now 3.99
7.98 to 8.98 Swim Suits in lastex and Orlon knit, sizes 7 and 8 only. Small group 3.99
3.98 Terry Cloth Ponchos, reduced to 1/2 Price
Stretch Anklets and cotton socks, now 5 pr. \$1

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

3.98 Boys' Boucle 2-pc. Suits. Two-tone styles, attractively detailed. Sizes 3, 4 1.99
3.98 Diaper Bags, zipper style 2.99
6.98 Toddler Boys' 2-pc. Cotton Suits with zipper fastener jackets. Sizes 3, 4 3.49
8.98 to 16.98 Cotton Dresses, some dressy nylons in the group. Broken sizes and styles. Toddler sizes and 3 to 6x. Priced to clear 1/2 Price
4.98 Sun Suits, pretty cotton suits with matching panties and sun hat. Sizes 3 to 6x 2.49
7.98 Toddler Sleeping Bag by a famous maker. Etrone and nylon bag with grow feature. Slightly imperfect 3.99
3.98 Bassinette and crib quilts in attractive nursery prints, deep satin bindings 2.99
1.98 to 2.25 Toddler Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles in white or colors. S-M-L, now 49c

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

Clearance!

Famous Name Shoes

19.95 to 24.95 DeLiso Debs, Andrew Geller and others. High or medium heels in black, white and colors. Broken sizes, now 9.97
11.95 to 13.95 Red Cross Dress Shoes, Joyces and Capexio little heels. Broken sizes in black and colors. To clear 6.97
9.95 to 12.95 Red Cross Cobbies, Joyce, Capexio flats and wedges in black, white and colors. Broken sizes 5.97

FASHION CLEARANCE!

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE—Third Floor

125.95 to 165.95 Designer suits, a choice, few in pure silk imported from Italy and sheer tissue weight worsteds. High fashion at way below half price! \$39 to \$79

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

17.95 to 39.95 Summer dress fashions reduced to clear! Misses', petites' and half sizes in the group, now priced at 1/3 to 1/2 off! \$9 to \$19

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Famous Maker Dresses

Reg. 16.95 to 39.95

\$11 to \$27

Lovely group of cottons and easy care fabrics in smart prints and plaids, reduced to clear!

2.98 to 5.95 T-shirts by a famous maker. Fine quality knits 1.50 to \$3

3.95 to 11.95 Sportswear including bra tops, playsuits in cotton gabardine, prints \$2 to \$7

3.95 to 7.95 Shorts, Jamaicas, pedal pushers, pants in easy care. Plaids and prints \$2 to \$5

7.95 to 17.95 Skirts in slim, full styles. Pastel woollens, easy care plaids, prints \$3 to \$11

22.95 to 29.95 Famous label cashmere sweaters for back-to-school \$13 to \$17

COATS & SUITS—Third Floor

\$19 to 59.95 Coats, full length styles, variety of fabrics. Misses', women's, petites' \$7 to \$39

25.95 to 39.95 Short coats including 100% wool and blends. Misses' and women's sizes, now \$11 to \$29

55.95 to 89.95 Wool suits, lovely fashions in misses', women's and petite sizes \$39 to \$59

25.95 to 69.95 Silk and rayon suits for all season wear. Misses', women's sizes \$9 to \$49

JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor

11.95 to 25.95 Daytime and after five dress fashions, drastically reduced! Beautiful selections in a choice of fabrics and popular colors. 7-15 \$7 to \$15

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN

SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

\$4 to 14.95 Summer skirts, 7-15 \$2 to \$9

3.50 to 6.95 Shorts and Capri Pants, summer colors, 7 to 15 \$1 to 2.95

1.99 Summer Shorts, pre-teen sizes 69c-89c

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

3.50 to 25.95 Fashion Handbags, tidy clutch styles to dramatic street bags in calf, suede, plastic calf, patent, vinylite, straw and fabrics including a few pastels and prints. Good choice of fall colors 1.97 to 18.97*

GLOVES—Street Floor

\$2 to 3.50 Shorties to 4-button lengths in nylon, sheers, double woven cotton. White, beige, black, navy, grey and a few prints. 6-7 1/2 99c pr.

COSMETICS—Street Floor

1.75 Value LeLong Soap, box of 3 in Carnation, Lilac, Sweet Pea, Jasmine, Gardenia or Honey-suckle 75c

2.25 LeLong Solid Cologne, choice of Balalaika, Tailspin, Indiscret or Sirocco, now 75c*

1.49 Wisley Soap Chest, now \$1

\$1 Cold Cream Soap Chest 50c

\$1 Charbert Breathless—mist or hand-body lotion 50c*

\$5 Soap Dish, now 2.50

1.50 Scented Tissues \$1

\$5 Sachets, set of five 2.50*

\$3 to \$5 Bath Salts, now \$2 and \$3*

3.50 Egg Soap, pkg. \$2

*Plus Fed. Tax

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN

COATS & SUITS—Second Floor

\$19 to 55.95 Full length coats, woollens and lightweight fabrics in junior sizes, now \$5 to \$29

\$21 to 39.95 Short coats, junior sizes \$15

17.95 to 39.95 Junior suits, beautiful group of assorted styles and fabrics reduced to \$13 to \$29

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

Summer Dresses

Reg. 11.95 to 19.95

\$7 to \$15

Lovely group of warm weather fashions in cotton and easy care fabrics. Sheath and full skirt styles in misses' and half sizes. Wonderful buys!

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor

3.95 to 12.95 Maternity separates and 2-pc. maternity dresses in light colors. Not all sizes in each style, so shop early for best selections. \$2 to \$7

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

6.95 to 7.95 Cotton dresses, group of light cotton prints from our regular stock \$3

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Famous Names

Bras, Girdles, Foundations

1/2 Price!

\$5 to \$10.95 Bras, strap and strapless styles all by a name manufacturer, now 2.50 to 5.48

6.95 to 22.50 Girdles and foundations, better garments at half their regular price! Not all sizes in each style 3.48 to 11.25

LINGERIE—Third Floor

8.95 Nylon tricot slips in gorgeous fashion colors, some whites. Not all sizes in all colors. 5.99

\$6 Barbizon slips, discontinued styles in black or white. Junior sizes 9 to 15, misses' 10 to 20. Not all sizes in both colors 3.99

ROBES, NEGLIGES—Third Floor

6.95 to 9.95 Coffee coats, short styles in polished cottons. Sleeveless tie wrap prints, also full length cotton flannel robe in light print. Not all sizes in each style, group to clear \$3

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$25 Necklaces, ropes, earrings, bracelets and pins—pretend pearls, rhinestones, plastics, metal, jet and brilliant stones included in the group. To clear 69c to 12.50*

BRA BAR—Street Floor

Clearance! Garter Belts, pull-on and fastener styles, broken size assortment. Save now 79c

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

Proportioned Skirts

Reg. 6.95 4.99

The perfect length for you! Wonderful Dacron and acetate proportioned skirts that wash with ease, drip dry. Pack without a wrinkle! Small 4'11" to 5'2", sizes 10 to 18. Medium 5'2" to 5'6", sizes 10 to 20. Tall 5'6" to 5'11", sizes 12 to 20. Beige, navy, toast or black. Not all sizes in each color.

2.98 to 4.98 Smartee Cotton Knit T-Shirts in stripes and solids. Cardigan and pullover styles. S-M-L 1.99 to 2.99

2.98 to 4.98 Famous Maker Blouses, including Ship 'n Shore. Short sleeves and sleeveless styles. 1.99 to 2.99

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

6.95 to 7.95 Cotton Blouses, eyelet embroideries, Dacron and cotton blends 4.99 and 5.99

6.95 to 17.95 Blouses, dressy styles in silk, lace and nylon, now 2.99 to 7.99

4.98 to 8.95 Jackets in cotton, linen and wool flannel, to clear 1.99 to 5.99

6.95 to 11.95 2-pc. Separates in silk or cotton prints. Wonderful buys at 3.99 to 5.99

2.25 to 7.95 Belts to clear. Group of fine leathers, velvets and novelties, now \$1 to 3.99

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Clearance Summer Fabrics!

Reg. 1.69 to 1.49 yd. 99c yd.

Famous name cotton and acetate blends, broken assortment of colors, patterns.

Other fabrics, reg. 98c to 1.39 yd., 67c yd.

1/2 Price Remnants

Good assortment of cottons, rayons and woollens in usable lengths. Come early for best selections.

7.98 to 12.95 Embroidered Linens by a famous maker. Broken assortment 5.98 to 9.95

8.50 Skirt 'n Dress lengths in discontinued patterns by California Hand Prints 1.99

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

Curtain Clearance!

Lovely polished cotton curtains highlighted with an embroidered butterfly design. Broken assortment of colors and sizes. Save now!

4.98 30" 1.17 5.50 36" 1.27

1.49 Valance 67c

Cheerio Oats Curtains to Clear!

Polished cotton or Dacron sheer curtains with novelty flocking. Not all sizes and colors.

2.79 24" 67c 2.98 30" 77c

3.29 36" 86c

7.95 to 16.95 Comfy Couch Covers, Hollywood bed cover, bolster covers and pillow covers. Broken assortment of colors 4.95 to 12.95

GIFTS, LAMPS—Lower Level

Discontinued patterns in Pottery and Melmac ware. Priced to clear 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

\$2 Figurines. Nice selection for gift-giving. 1.17, 45c, 85c Plastic Flower-pot Covers 17c, 37c

Assorted gift items including trays, ceramics and "hostess" items. Priced to clear. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

BOOKS—Lower Level

50c Children's Golden Stamp Books, and Little Giant Golden Books. 39c, 3/\$1

TOYS—Lower Level

2.98 Turn-a-Tune Musical Toy 1.29

4.98 Set of Giant Nested Kiddie Kegs 1.98

\$3 Play Stool Sportcar and Boat 1.99

2.19 Juggling Pull-toy Elephant 1.19

3.50 Bubbling Locomotive 1.99

4.98 Space Helmet 2.98

Other Toys—many one-of-a-kind.

Up to 50% OFF

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

Sorrento cloths with handsome Permel finish that launders easily, resists spots. Broken assortment.

4.98 52x70" 1.99 7.98 60x90" 1.99

9.98 60x108" 3.99 50c Napkins 27c

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

12.95 Kromex Casserole w/candle warmer 4.97

2.98 Terrycloth Patio Chair Cover 97c

7.98 Espresso Coffee Maker 1.97

98c Poly Gloves—roll of twelve 17c

2.95 Ironing Caddy 97c

16.95 Barbecues. Wonderful buy! 6.97

2.49 Poly-Flex Vegetable Bins. Stack type 97c

Fiberglass Patio Torch Lights:

4.50 Solid colors 1.97 6.75 Fancy patterns 2.97

3.95 Electronic Room Deodorizer by Genii 2.97

AIR CONDITIONED for Shopping Comfort! Park in Buffums' Autopark, or any of the convenient Park & Shop locations


boulevard sportswear 2.97-3.97

3.99-6.99 Group of blouses, t-shirts, shorts, jamaicas, capris, pedal pushers, cotton knits.

boulevard sportswear—street floor

boulevard dresses 5.00

Values to 11.98 group, many of drip dry fabrics, solids, prints, bengberg sheers; misses', half sizes.

boulevard dresses—street floor

JR., MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

 Val. to 14.98 Jr. summer dresses, ass't'd. fabrics. 8.97
 Val. to 17.98 Jr. Dresses, large assortment. 11.97
 Val. to 25.98 Group Jr. better dresses, now. 14.97
 18.98-37.98 Group misses summer dresses 12.97-18.97
 Women's 1 & 2-pc. prints, solids, half sizes. 12.97-18.97

SPORTSWEAR SHOPS—second floor
assorted sportswear 1.00-1.97

Drastically reduced group; capris, shirts, shorts. Broken sizes, colors. Shop early.

 Greatly reduced assorted sportswear. 1.00-2.00
 8.97-17.98 Group casual dresses. 5.97-12.97
 12.98 Assorted summer sundresses. 8.97

top make bulkies 5.97

Three styles of orlon bulkies in white and pastels. S-M-L. Excellent for fall.

 Greatly reduced assorted summer blouses. 97c-1.97
 2.98-3.98 Over blouses, crop tops. 1.99-2.99
 7.95-14.95 Silk printed sets, slim, full. 7.00

summer blouses 1.99-2.99

Large assortment of drastically reduced summer blouses, overblouses, crop tops; many one of a kind.

 10.98-16.98 Women's assorted dresses. 6.97-12.97
 8.95 Women's assorted sweaters. 5.99
 6.98-11.98 Better blouses. 3.99-5.99

GOWN & EVENING SHOPS—second floor

 39.98-89.98 Gown Shop clearance. 1/3-1/2 & more off
 17.98-29.98 Group eve. shop short dresses 21.97-19.97

coed shop playwear 1.00-2.97

Drastically reduced group of assorted playwear in junior sizes. Save now for fall and next season. coed shop—second floor

TALL SHOP—second floor

 5.99 Cotton capris, broken sizes. 3.97
 Selection of cotton skirts, broken sizes. 3.97-4.97

CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

 8.95-22.95 Campus fame male swim suits. 4.94-12.94
 6.99 Campus wool vest-sweaters, 4 colors. 3.97
 10.95-12.95 Campus match skirts, sweaters. ea. 7.77
 1.00 Campus wool anklets, pair. 59c, 2/1.00

HAT BAR—street floor

Beach, casual hats, each. 59c or 2/1.00

hat bar clearance 1.00-2.00

Closing out all hat bar summer millinery; drastically reduced for Monday only. Save now on these values.

maternity sportswear 2.97

3.99-4.99 Selection including shorts, capris, skirts in broken sizes and colors. Save now on these values. maternity shop—second floor

WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor

 Drastically reduced assorted better dress shoes, many styles and colors from which to choose. 3.97
 7.95-9.95 Better casuals, assorted group of wedges, flats. Little heels, many styles, colors. 3.97

CHILDREN'S CO-ED SHOES—second floor

4.97-6.95 broken sizes children's coed shoes. 2.97

NOTIONS—street floor

 1.00 Value bras at a drastic reduction, each. 39c
 99c Plastic aprons, so easy to keep clean, each. 49c
 1.00 Clothes brush, drastically reduced. 1/2 price
 Table of odds and ends. 1/2 price

NECKWEAR—street floor

 1.00 Elastic tube tops, solids, patterns, ea. 59c-2/1.00
 3.95 Denim jackets, blue, beige, gray, ea. 1.99
 2.95 Orlon knit bolero in white; medium. 1.59, 2/3.00
 5.95 Wool/nylon knit stoles, postels, ea. 1.59-2/3.00

1.25 assorted nylons 59c

Glamorous hosiery in desired shades. Full-fashioned or seamless. 5/2-11, not all sizes, colors in all styles. women's hosiery—street floor

MONDAY ONLY

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD
MONTH-END CLEARANCE
MONDAY ONLY

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS; MANY ITEMS ONE-OF-A-KIND; BROKEN SIZES, COLORS.

KNIT LINGERIE—street floor

 4.95-5.95 Nylon-tricot slips in assorted colors. 3.99
 3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot petticoats, trimmed. 2.99
 3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot slips. 2.99
 2.95-3.95 Nylon tricot half slips. 1.99
 3.95-8.95 Assorted cotton sleepwear. 2.99-5.99

ROBES & DUSTERS—street floor

 6.95 Cotton dusters, ass't. 4.88
 6.95 Assorted group cotton playwear. 3.20
 8.95 Oriole print cotton dusters. 5.99
 11.95 Terry 3-way duster. 6.88

YARDAGE—third floor

1.00 Assortment drip dry cotton prints. 68c

remnant lengths 1/3 to 1/2 off

Good usable dress and blouse lengths of cotton prints, denims, corduroy, terry cloth, knits, drip dries, polished and cotton satins, novelty weaves and textures, embroideries, fine leces, nets, tulle and trimmings.

INFANTS' SHOP—second floor

 39.98 Edison double dropside crib—birch, maple. 29.99
 15.98-16.98 Std. crib mattress, waterproof. 12.99-13.99
 15.98 Combination youth and hi-chair. 11.99
 19.98 Hartman baby carriage and car bed. 14.99

BEDDING—third floor
fine first quality sheets 55% off

Fabulous name brand. Over 200 thread count super luxury percale sheets in blossom color pastels. All in original packaging. Pink, blue, green, yellow, nutmeg. Not all colors in all sizes.

 6.95 72x108 twin bed. 2.99
 7.65 81x108 double bed. 3.49
 8.95 90x108 extra wide double. 3.99
 2.00 42x38 1/2 cases. 1.00
 6.45 Twin fitted bottom. 2.79
 7.45 Double fitted bottom. 3.39

 6.58 72x90 plaid orlon-rayon blanket, irregular. 2.99
 2.95 24x72 turf & surf pad, pool or patio. 88c
 24.98 90x108 virgin acrilan king blk, irreg. colors. 12.99
 7.50 Twin or double Bates Nassau stripe ruffles. 2.99
 3.98 35x36 matching cafe curtains, scallop top. pr. 1.00
 2.98 21x27 cut size 100% feather pillow. 1.39

HOUSEWARES—downstairs

 6.95 5-Pc. Globe cookware set, enamel on steel. 3.99
 8.00 16-Pc. plastic refrig. & tableware set. 3.95
 Floor samples giftware. 30-50% off
 14.95 Robeson kitchen tool set. 6.99
 1.19 22-Pc. plastic picnic set. 66c
 12.25 Bissell Breeze sweeper. 7.99
 1.98-6.49 Outdoor covers for chairs, etc. 40% off

TOYS—downstairs
electric stoves 4.98-9.98

Reg. 7.98-16.98 Her own stove for little Miss Housekeeper, age 6 to 10. Assorted, limited quantities, as is.

 1.00 Beacon Beanie hat, lights up. 88c
 1.98 Table tennis set, complete. 98c
 2.98 Tooclosest rocket launching set. 1.98
 87c Super puzzle, over 700 pieces. 50c
 1.98 All star still ball game. 98c
 3.98 Jumbo character & alphabet blocks. 2.98
 1.47 Ceramic clown, roly poly. 1.00
 9.98 Knickerbocker moon car, battery operated. 3.98
 2.98 Knickerbocker vibraphone. 2.98

campus shop skirts
1.59 were 3.50

Group of cotton full skirts in assorted prints and patterns, several styles. In sizes 8 to 16. Be an early shopper for these wonderful savings.

campus shop—second floor

men's odds & ends
50c drastically reduced

Selection includes cotton knit t-shirts, undershorts, socks, various gift items. But you'll have to hurry in for these huge savings.

men's furnishings—street floor

boys' odds & ends
1.00 drastically reduced

Selection includes short sleeved shirts, pajamas, swim trunks, collared knit shirts, bright colored polished cotton pants, sizes 28-32.

boys' shop—second floor

little boys' shirts
1.00 ea. drastically reduced

Excellent savings for back-to-school wear. An assortment of short sleeved cotton shirts in solids and plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x.

purch & lady shop—second floor

cotton scatter rugs
1/2-Price were 1.99-2.99

 "Towel tones" quality cotton rugs: 27" round, contour or 21x34", were 1.99-99c
 24x42" size, was 2.99 2/53
 1.98 lid. 49c

towel's linen—third floor

Plaid Blankets
2.99 if perfect 6.98

72x90" fine quality orlon-and-rayon blankets in colorful plaids. Slightly irregular, but of perfect quality.

CHINA—third floor

 4.95 Cook & Serve set. 2.95
 3.49 Pink milk glass juice sets. 1.95
 1.25 Colored glass coupettes. each 50c
 1.49 Assorted ashtrays. 59c
 2.95 Colored cut crystal highball glasses. 1.50
 39c Coffee mugs. 19c
 Assorted glassware from Cambridge. each 50c

SMALL APPLIANCES—downstairs
portable coolers
22.88-52.88

46.50-64.95 values evaporative-type. Nationally advertised brands. Floor samples, demonstrators.

MAJOR APPLIANCES—downstairs

 229.95 Westinghouse automatic washer. 149.95
 179.95 Westinghouse electric dryer. 109.95
 259.95 Whirlpool gas dryer. 179.95
 339.95 Ironite ironer. 269.95
 199.95 Armad gas range. 139.95

HARDWARE—downstairs

 9.93 3-Tier utility cart, red only. 4.99
 12.98 3-Tier utility cart, white only. 8.88
 5.98 Aluminum mailbox, black finish, no rust. 2.88
 19.98 Unpainted 5-drawer chest, 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 40 1/2. 12.99
 9.70 Fireplace set, 4-pc., wall or floor. 3.88
 29.98 Gas log. 18.88
 7.98 Electric fireplace log. 2.99

FURNITURE—third floor

 799.00 ext & curved sect. 488.00
 119.95 solid maple bedroom pcs. 74.88
 399.00 valentine seaver oversize sofa. 299.00
 279.00 oversize wing chair. 168.00
 89.95 trad. wing occas. chair, rose. 38.00
 119.95 duncean phyfe lamp table. 58.00
 299.00 fr. prov. sofa, mocha cover. 188.00
 139.95 prov. pillow back chair. 79.00

599.00 trad. sofa top grain lea. 448.00

239.00 trad. club chair top grain lea. 168.00

74.95 platform rocker, tan plastic cover. 54.00

59.95 platform rocker. 38.00

119.00 mod. club chair foam cushion chair. 69.88

158.50 knee'er mod. club chair ottoman black. 88.00

59.95 mod. occas. chair, plastic cover. 36.00

59.95 mod. tub chair, plastic cover. 36.00

159.50 mod. lounge chair. 99.00

19.95 maple foot stool, print cover. 9.88

19.95 solid maple coffee table. 9.88

169.50 maple secretary. 114.00

216.00 solid maple dble. dresser & mirror. 139.00

34.95 solid maple nite stand. 22.00

69.95 boudoir chair, turq. 48.00

169.50 10-drawer double chest, maple. 99.50

99.95 platform airfloat rocker, green plastic. 66.00

CURTAINS—third floor

5.95 1-w lycra floor pillows. ea. 2.99

5.95-19.95 odd draperies, prints, solids. 1.00-11.95

79c-4.95 ass't curtains and panels. pr. or ea. 25c-2.50

1.95-15.95 odd spreads, slip covers, bolsters. 25c-8.00

drapery and remnants, slip cover, curtains. 1/2-3/4 off

A-T NEEDLEWORK—street floor

97c-29.99 needlepoint pieces. 49c-19.99

27c crochet cotton, disc. colors. 10c

SPORTING GOODS—lower level

39.95 limited quantity of new imported bicycles, full

26" size, boys' only. 525

69.50 wilson golf clubs, women, berg 6. 47.99

52.00 berg autograph woods, matched 3. 34.99

40.50 men's wilson snead matched 5 irons. 34.99

23.95 men's snead woods, matched 2. 19.99

9.95-19.95 wilson golf bags. 7.99-14.98

4.98 leather bag & rope, reg. rubber. 3.98

4.95 badminton racket, nylon string. 2.49

19.95 spalding, wilson tennis rackets. 11.99

12.95 complete spinning outfit, rod, reel. 9.99

29.95-49.95 water skis. 22.50-37.50

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

49.95 men's tropical suits, dacron/wool, rayon/silk blends, cool, smart, comfortable. 536

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

 4.00-5.00 famous dress shirts. 2.99
 3.95 famed male pajamas, sant, broadcloth. 2.99
 4.00 maybrock white broadcloth shirts. 2.59 2/5.00
 1.50 famed male rectwear. 88c
 1.69 imported beach thong sandals. 77c

Famous male gift clear-away: mugs, watch bands, jewelry, many welcome gifts. 84c

1.00 assortment of men's socks. 2/1.00

chief value linen handkerchiefs. 67c

dacron/cotton knit t-shirt, undershirts. 1.19

fancy shorts in luxury pima fabric. 1.79

1.25-1.50 reis fancy & white cotton shorts. 89c

1.00 reis t-shirts and undershirts. 89c

men's shoe shine kits, imported. 2.99

men's travel kits, imported. 6.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

35.00-45.00 sport coats, ass't fabrics. 28.00

4.95 ivy polished cotton slacks. 3.99

14.95 nylon fleece & poplin jackets, washable. 12.99

3.95-4.95 sport shirts, long & short sleeve. 2.99

4.95-5.95 sport shirts, long & short. 3.99

10.95 imported silk sport shirts. 5.50

3.95-4.95 polo shirts, many fabrics. 2.99

4.95 polo shirts of orlon. 3.99

3.95-5.00 swim trunks, incomplete sizes. 2.99

5.95-7.55 cabana shirts, famous makes. 3.99

7.55 pullover sweaters, shawl collar. 6.99

9.95 coat sweaters of lambswool. 6.99

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street floor

5.95 hi-bulk orlon, 4 buttons. 3.99

10.95 crew neck lambswool sweaters. 5.99

1.00 white crew neck t-shirts. 79c, 6/4.69

15.95 polished cotton car coats, anti water. 12.99

4.94-5.95 cotton polo shirts. 3.50, 3/10.00

MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES—street floor

10.95-11.95 dress & casual shoes, leather. 6.95

12.95 men's fine quality shoes, assortment. 8.95

6.95 boys' shoes, sturdy, long wear. 4.95

BOYS' SHOPS—second floor

2.98 boys' p.j.s, incomplete sizes. 1.00

2.98 boys' boxer robes, 3-6. 1.00

2.98 boxer swim trunks, incomplete sizes. 1.00

special—boys' play shorts. 1.00

3.98 polished cotton ivy slacks, 4-8. 1.99

2.98 cotton sweater shirts, 6-16. 1.99

2.98-3.98 boys' swim trunks, surf pants. 1.99

2.98 boys' pajamas, flannel, broadcloth. 1.99

2.98 guaranteed double knee jeans. 1.99

2.98 short sleeve sport shirts. 1.69, 3/5.00

10.98 nylon fleece reverse jackets. 6.99

4.98 j. boys' dress slacks. 2.99

11.55 prep all-wool dress slacks. 7.99

16.95 prep all-wool & cord sport coats. 10.99

19.95 student sport coats. 16.75

LUGGAGE—street floor

Marine Corps High Command 'Ripping Itself at the Seams'

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The high command of the Marine Corps appears to be coming apart at the seams.

Of the Marines' five lieutenant generals, three have announced their intention to retire Nov. 1, while a fourth is said to be debating similar action.

These four hold the top command in the corps under the present commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, who retires Dec. 31.

There is some indication that personal chagrin, if not anger, played a part in the decision of the three to retire now.

The departure of the three, none of whom has reached the compulsory retirement age of 62, will strip the Marines of considerable fighting and executive talent.

ON AUG. 12, President Eisenhower announced he was jumping Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup over nine senior officers to the four-star rank of commandant effective Jan. 1. Shoup won the medal of honor on Tarawa in 1943.

Fifteen days later, there was a brief White House announcement that the three lieutenant generals were retiring. As usual, no reason was given.

The three are Edwin A. Pol-

lock, 60, commander, fleet Marine force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; Merrill B. Twining, 57, commandant Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va.; and Vernon E. Megee, 59, commander, fleet Marine force, Pacific, Honolulu.

Lt. Gen. Berne J. McCaul, 56, now assistant commandant, is reported to be considering retirement before Nov. 1. There has been no indication of what course Lt.

Gen. Robert Hogaboom, chief of staff, might pursue.

INITIALLY it was assumed the three simply wanted their "tombstone" promotions.

Under a 34-year-old law, repealed as of next Nov. 1, combat-decorated Marine and Navy officers are given honorary promotions upon retirement, although they receive no extra pay. The higher rank may be used on their

tombstones. Then McGee put the fat in the fire Friday. He said, "I'm naturally disappointed because I didn't get the commandant's job. So are some of the other senior officers."

Neither Pollock, Twining nor McCaul could be reached for comment.

Questions to Marine spokesmen about McGee's statement produced nervous laughter—but nothing else.



children's national photograph contest

Easy to enter! Easy to win! Just have your child's picture taken in our studio for as little as three dollars. Choose from profits—no extra charge. Children 14 or under eligible.

\$10,000.00

ALL CASH PRIZES

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Big 8x10 Coronet
Portrait, Reg. \$6.00

\$3

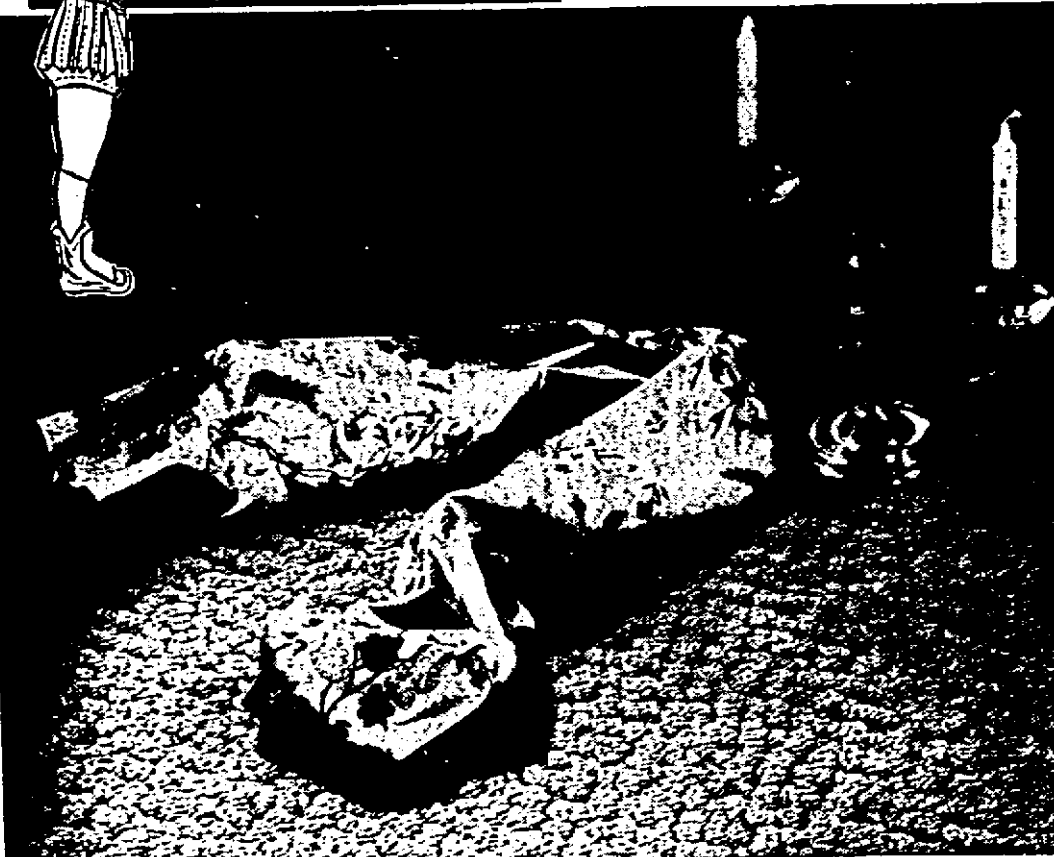
FREE GIFTS TO CONTESTANTS

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LASTING STAR
First and Only at
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The Greatest Advance in Carpet Manufacture

DUPONT NEW '501'
CARPET NYLON

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NOT 6-IN. OR 9-IN. LONG STAPLES AS IN ALL OTHER FIBERS INCLUDING WOOL, BUT CONTINUOUS.

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

EXCLUSIVE WITH
BIXBY KNOLLS
CARPET CO.

\$10.95

BANK OF AMERICA TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

SQUARE YARD
12 GLORIOUS COLORS

Now... for the FIRST TIME... nylon that has the rich, soft feel and look of wool, will soil less than wool, yet will conservatively outwear wool four times... and is GUARANTEED NOT TO FILL, FUZZ OR SHED. Non-inflammable, highly resilient, will not mat... cleans beautifully... fast dyes. Nothing like it anywhere... and the price is amazingly low. Now a thick, luxurious carpet that is as near perfection as possible... will not absorb stains (even permanent ink can be washed off), is highly resilient and resistant to soiling. Will retain its beauty longer than any other carpet. Now enjoy carefree luxury at a bargain price.

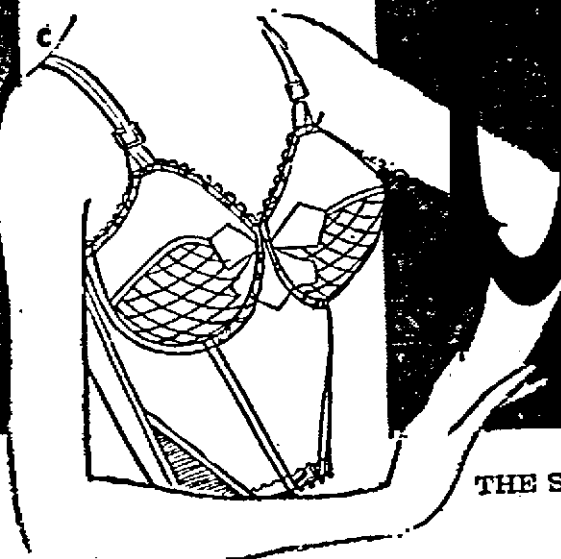
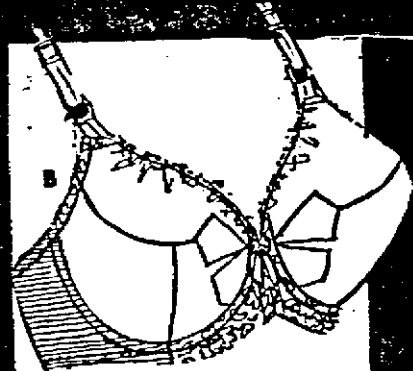
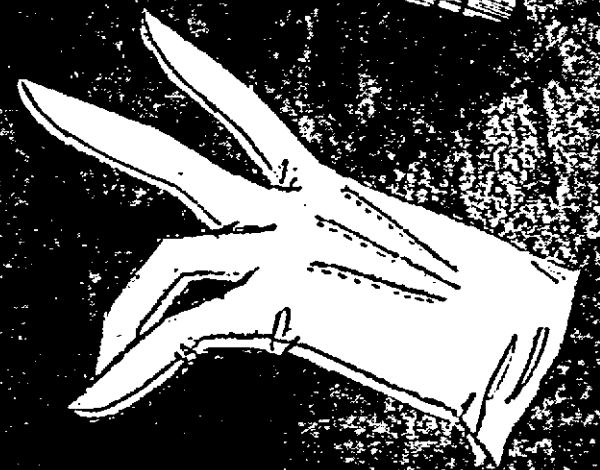
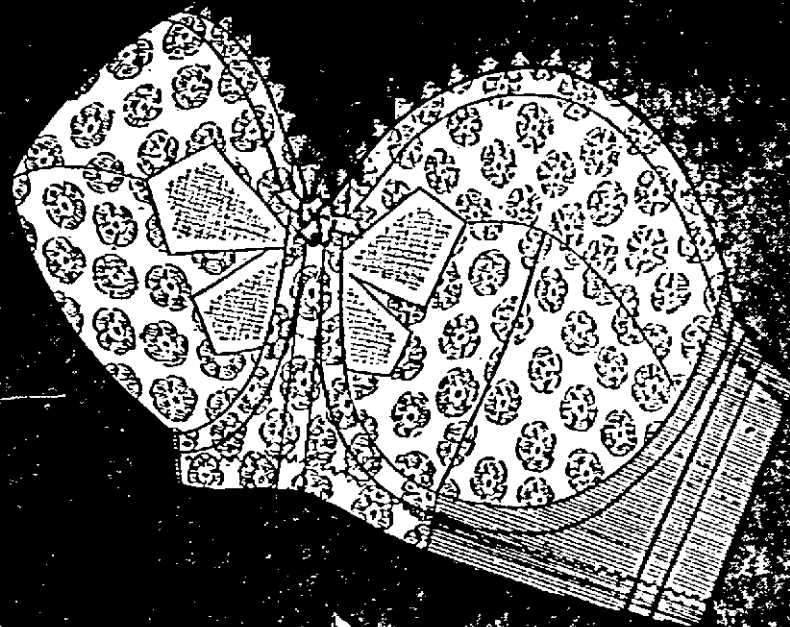
Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store — Where You Buy With Confidence

4354 ATLANTIC AVE. (2 blocks North of Carson) GA 4-1234; GA 4-6467

Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P.M. — Other Days to 6 P.M. — Closed Sundays — Free Parking in Rear

may
LAKWOOD OF COURSE
co



THE SILHOUETTE IS YOUR SIGNATURE

the daring new look for the "D" figure

The new freedom for the woman who wears a "D"... Now she can essay forth in the plunging neckline... the diving back... the glamorous strapless gown. Brilliantly by Bali... a complete new concept of fabric and detail created for comfort and support. Because of Bali... the fuller figure now figures in fashion.

- a. Bali strapless of nylon/dacron in D-cup sizes 32-38 **7.50**
- b. Bali-Lo plunge in nylon lace with diving back in D-cup sizes 32-38 **7.95**
- c. Bali long line in satin with cotton back and quilted cup in D-cup sizes 34-42 **7.95**

we also carry a full line of A-B-C cup sizes

Meet Miss Lorraine Myers, Bali fashion consultant, who will discuss your figure problems with you at May Co. Lakewood, Sept. 3rd and 4th.

Cosmetics and Bras—Second Floor

Nebraska Car Crash Kills Six

STROMSBURG, Neb. (AP)—Six persons were killed Saturday and three critically injured in a head-on collision about 1½ miles north of Stromsburg on U.S. 81.

Polk County Attorney William H. Norton said both cars were demolished and it was impossible to tell what may have caused the collision.

He identified the dead as: JoAnne Hagg, 20, Dell Rapids, S.D., apparent driver of one car;

JANICE BREEN, 18, Canton, S.D., a passenger; Judy Sunde, 19, Sioux Falls, S.D., a passenger; Victor Jilpas, 16, Mercedes, Tex., apparent driver of the other car; Juan Uresti, 20, Mercedes, apparently a Mexican national, a passenger; Dominga Jilpas, 19, Mercedes, a passenger.

He said the injured were: Joan Madison, 21, Dell Rapids; Esther Jilpas, 17, Mercedes; Ernesto Uresti, 16, Mercedes, also a Mexican national.

Driver, 80, Quits Motoring After Tragic Accident

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Auburn Jaquess, 80, surrendered his driver's license Saturday and said, "I don't ever intend to drive again."

Jaquess gave up the license at the order of City Judge Claude Bates after his car jumped a curb and crushed Mrs. Mabel Brant, 61, against a store front, forcing amputation of both her legs. Bates sentenced Jaquess to 90 days in jail, suspended the sentence, but warned him if he were ever caught driving again he'd have to serve the time.

Bulldozer Stolen

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—Newcastle police Saturday were looking for a six-ton bulldozer David Patterson reported stolen.

HARBOR VIEWS

First Passenger Terminal Planned

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach Harbor Commissioners are interviewing leading Southland architects in connection with the port's planned passenger terminal slated for Pier F.

The pier, now under construction, will be ready next year. Commissioners want the terminal—to be the first passenger terminal in the port's history—started as soon as possible so it will be ready for Orient and Pacific Lines the following year.

THE LARGEST MERCHANT vessel under the United States flag called here last week on her maiden voyage.

She's the 46,477-ton Trans-eastern, under charter for the current trip to Military Sea Transport Service.

The vessel is 746 feet long with a 102-foot beam and a loaded speed of 16.5 knots. Facilities include a large swimming pool for the officers and crew.

LONG BEACH HARBOR Department has a former "Mountie" among its employees.

He's George Redpath, a foreman under Orlo Peugh, Redpath, a native of Scotland, was a member of the Royal Northwest Canadian Mounted Police during World War I.

Eager for action, Redpath first joined the Canadian Army and was rejected a week or so later because of some small heart. He tried the Mounted Police, whose physician found his heart in good condition.

After a year with the Mounties, he despaired of their ever making it overseas and went back to the army, which took him this time.

Soon the Mounties did go to France, leaving George stuck with the army in California advertising Specialty National gary. He never did see action.

After the war, he joined the Calgary police force for eight years before coming to Long Beach 32 years ago. Learning of his experience, a local officer tried to recruit him for Long Beach police.

"Not me," said George. "I've looked after other people's troubles long enough. I'm copy.

Baby Revived After 300-Yard Drift in Ditch

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A part of the city near her 2-year-old girl was carried home, and was swept along 903 feet in an irrigation ditch with its waters under two Saturday, 93 feet through streets and an alley.

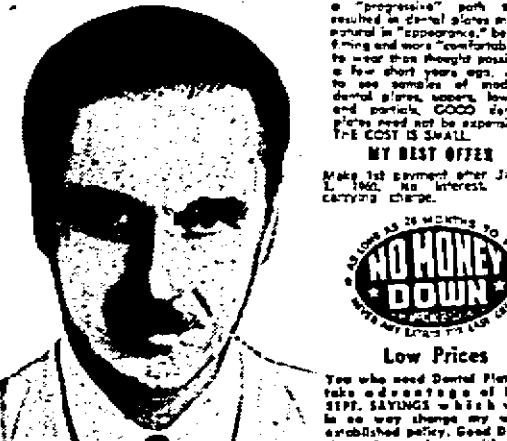
A neighbor pulled the child out unconscious. Firemen Katherine Elizabeth Bow-ton, daughter of Mrs. Donald Turner of Boulder, toddled resuscitation. After about half into the ditch in the north an hour she responded and was hospitalized in fair condition.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

• **DR. RAYMOND** has a new method of fitting dentures. • **DR. RAYMOND** has a new method of fitting dentures. • **DR. RAYMOND** has a new method of fitting dentures.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Retainers

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day. DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



DR. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist
From 10 yrs. to 20 yrs. 18 yrs. at 1st & Pine
Credit Extended to Patients and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE: DE 3-3315—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES
• BRUSHES • LOWERS • PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

HUNDREDS of DOLLARS in PRIZES!

Get Your Tickets Now for Lakewood Center's BIG, BIG . . .

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SWEEPSTAKES

4 MAMMOTH DRAWINGS!

- 7 P.M.—THUR. SEPT. 3
- 7 P.M. FRI. SEPT. 4
- 7 P.M. THUR. SEPT. 10
- 7 P.M. FRI. SEPT. 11

... ON THE MALL AT LAKEWOOD CENTER ... and WINNERS TAKE THEIR PICK OF PRIZES!

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW AT ANY LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE

NOTHING TO BUY—NO OBLIGATION!

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!

Shop in Convenient Lakewood Center for Everything for Back-to-School

- ✓ More Than 70 Friendly Stores to Serve You
- ✓ All The Free Parking You Want — with no purchase ever required
- ✓ Open 3 Nights—Mon., Thurs., Fri. Till 9:30

LAKEWOOD CARPETS HAS TURNED PRICES UPSIDE-DOWN FOR THEIR 4 DAY EXPANSION SALE

4,000 SQ. FT. ADDITIONAL SPACE

WE MUST SELL 100 ROLLS IN THE NEXT FOUR DAYS TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMEN

FAMOUS NAME BROADLOOM

First Come—First Served

\$292

Sq. Yd.

SORRY, WE CANNOT MENTION THE MANUFACTURER'S NAME

100% Virgin Wool

100% Virgin Nylon

Wool and Nylons

\$392

Sq. Yd.

SAVE UP TO 60%

FREE

Bissell SHAMPOO MASTER

with every Wall-to-Wall installation.

OUR APPRECIATION GIFT TO YOU

NO MONEY DOWN...3 YEARS TO PAY

AT

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 Lakewood Blvd. TORrey 7-7214

\$500 DOWN

Will Hold Your Selection of Carpet Till the Kids go Back to School.

Axminsters Wiltons - Velvets Tufted "YOUR CHOICE"

\$492

Sq. Yd.

WILTON

Full Pitch All Wool, embossed design 12.95 Values

\$792

Sq. Yd.

The staff of Lakewood Carpets wishes to thank our faithful customers for their patronage which enables us to add 4,000 sq. feet more to our salesroom, in order to SERVE YOU BETTER!

SERVICE - QUALITY - VALUE

Harbor Revenue Up for Year, Second-Highest Ever Recorded

Long Beach Harbor operations during the 1958-59 fiscal year turned in the second - highest revenue total in its history, harbor accountants disclosed Saturday.

Total revenue for the year from port operations

was \$2,751,903, an increase of \$229,898 over the previous year.

Net profit after deduction of expenses and depreciation was \$309,848. By contract, net profit during 1957-58 was only \$34,282.

The port's best revenue

year was 1956-57 when total income was \$2,869,667.

Biggest single source of revenue during the past year was from wharfage charges totaling \$1,175,689, up \$146,236 from the previous 12-month period.

On the other hand, storage and demurrage dipped to \$83,023 from the 1957-58 total of \$199,625, mainly because of the drastic decline in cotton shipments through here.

Sailor Trades His Appendix for 9-Pound, 14-Ounce Son

EAST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A young sailor and his wife were back at home in East Los Angeles today—she with her first child and the husband without his appendix.

Mrs. Clarice Nilson, 21, of 1229 S. Arizona Ave., entered Beverly Community Hospital Tuesday night.

Her husband, Lloyd, 21, was stricken with a pain in his side while nervously pacing in the hall.

First, Dr. William W. Wilkinson delivered a 9-pound, 14-ounce boy, Lloyd Jr., to Mrs. Nilson.

Then her husband was wheeled into the delivery room to see his new heir apparent.

After that, Nilson went to the operating table, where Dr. Wilkinson removed the appendix.

Boy, 13, Sister, 14, Missing and Believed Texas-Bound

REDESA (CNS)—A 13-year-old boy and his 14-year-old sister were believed headed for Texas today after they disappeared from their aunt's home in Canoga Park.

Mrs. J. H. Mills, said the children last were seen about 10:30 Friday night. She said their beds were not slept in Friday night and \$150 was missing from the house.

David and Minta Mills had been staying with the Reseda family since the death of their father about 15 months ago.

The aunt said the children had been lonely and spoke of wanting to return to Corpus Christi, Texas, where their mother, Mrs. Jeanette Mills, is living.

Police between here and Corpus Christi were alerted to watch for the children and to check of bus and train terminals was being made.



PRE-LABOR DAY



Circle-stitch
Charmode Bras

White cotton broadcloth designed for accentuation and separation, with circular stitched cups. AA cup sizes 30-35, A-B-C cup, 32-42.

Regular 1.59
1.27



Boys' Sateen
Bomber Jacket

Washable cotton sateen, warm quilt lined. Fluffy Dynel collar, snug knit cuffs and waistband. Two slot pockets. Red, navy, charcoal. Sizes 2-6x.

Sears
low price
3.88



Quilt Lined
Sateen Surcoat

Longer model with zipper front. Washable cotton sateen with fluffy Dynel collar. Two pockets. Warm quilted lining. Red, navy, charcoal. 2-6x.

Sears
low price
3.88



Dan River
Cotton Dresses

Dan River Wrinkled cottons in new fall stripes, plaids and sparkling solids, need little or no ironing. Cute little-girl styles in sizes 3-6x.

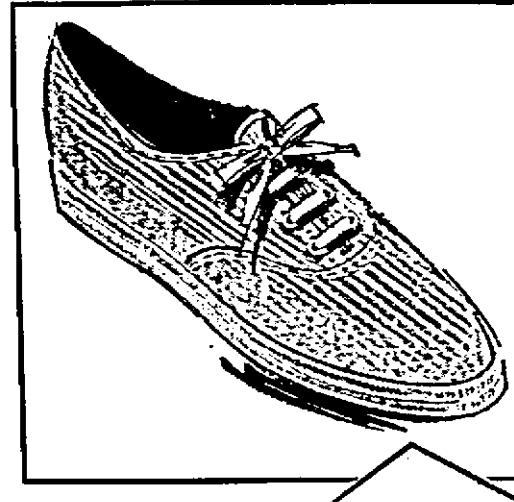
Super
Values at
1.88



Little Girls'
Orlon® Sweater

Honeyuckle classic short sleeve pullover in Turbo Hi-Bulk Orlon, easily washable, will not pile. Double ribbed loop neck. Many colors. 3-6x.

Sears
low price
\$1



Cord-Vettes in
Sportcar Colors

Newest pinwa cordway oxfords for the campus co-ed in five racy colors—T-bird white, 1905L gold, MG red, TR3 green, Jog black. Sizes 4 to 9.

Terrific buys
2.99



BOYS' 420 NYLON
FORTIFIED
WESTERN JEANS

Rugged 10-oz. denim sanforized and vat-dyed. 420 nylon in warp. Gives up to 70% more wear. Sizes 6-16.

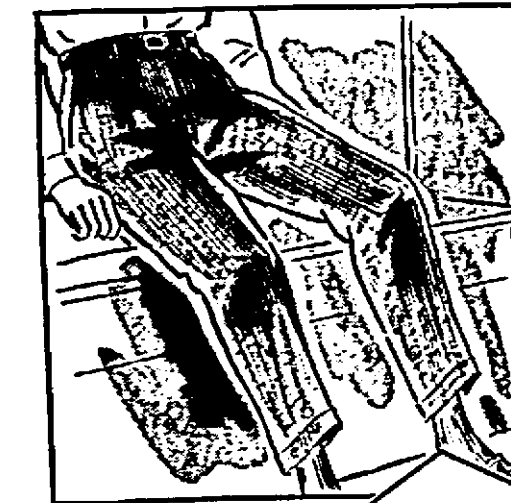
Sears
Low Price
1.99



Men's Hi-Style
Knit Sport Shirt

Sharp fashion shirts with smart collars. Cottons and synthetics, expertly tailored in solids and patterns. Men's sizes, S-M-L-XL.

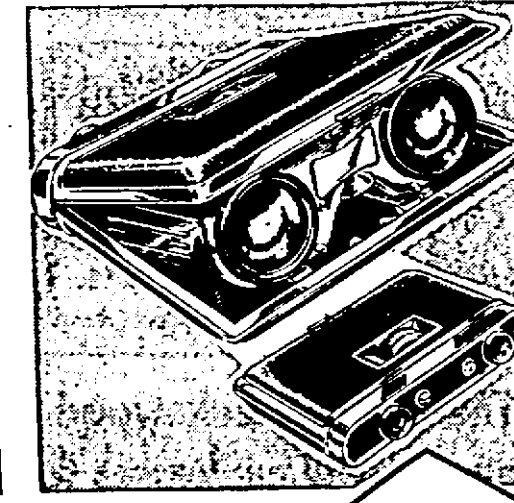
Top quality
2.99



Medium-weight
Casual Slacks

Easy-care rayon and Arnel's blend in shadow stripe with splash decoration, pre-shrunk, washfast, crease-resistant. Shades of gray, brown. 30-42.

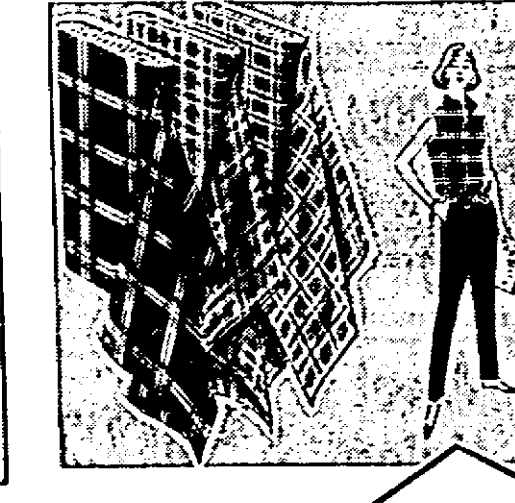
Super
Value at
3.88



Pocket Size
2 1/2 Binoculars

Folding field glasses, 2 1/2 power, for sports, games, theater. Center focus wheel. Simulated leather cover. Fits pocket or purse easily. Buy now!

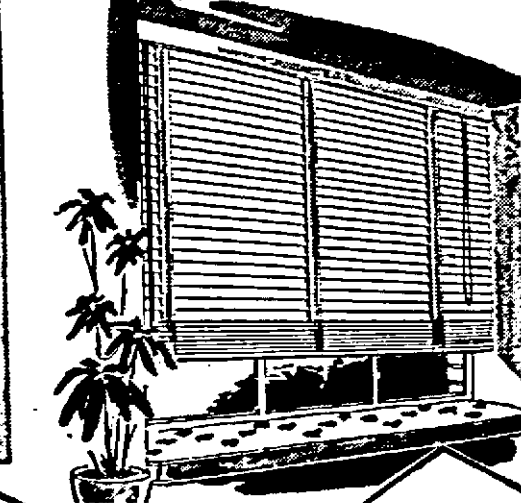
Regular 2.49
\$2
plus tax



Fall Patterns in
Gingham Plaids

Over a hundred exciting new fall patterns in sparkling plaids. 100% combed cotton, yarn dyed, completely wash-fast. Little or no iron finish. 36" width.

Brand new!
54¢
yd.



Custom Venetian
Vertical Blinds

Venetians in steel or aluminum, flexible, lightweight in Harmony House colors, wood slats in Solen finish. Verticals with steel or elegant fabric slats. Phone for free estimates.

Buy now!
15%
OFF

ALL ROADS LEAD TO



OPEN
TOMORROW NIGHT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic Bl. & Solo
LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Shown
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH — 450 Long Beach Blvd.
GLENDALE — Central at California
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.S.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

C. O. Brown's Recreation Board Names One Mark 56th of U.S. Conference Delegates Anniversary

Charles O. Brown and Sarah Brown, each 77 years old, of 1921 E. 14th St., Monday will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary. They were married in Mountain Grove, Mo., and came to California from Idaho in 1920. They lived in Pomona and 19 years ago moved to Long Beach. Brown is a retired barber. Their only child died in infancy.

Duane George, assistant recreation director, was named Thursday by the Recreation Commission as one of two Long Beach delegates to attend the National Recreation Congress, Sept. 23-Oct. 2, in Chicago. The other delegate will be a commission member to be selected later. Commissioners chose Mrs. Charles H. Reed as their representative on the family welfare committee of the

Waller Scott, recreation director, reported that 149 boys' softball teams, 91 flag-football teams and 54 girls' softball teams participated in the summer program that ended this week under sponsorship of the commission. SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

Community Chest Worker of Long Beach Scheduled to Become 'Queen for a Day'

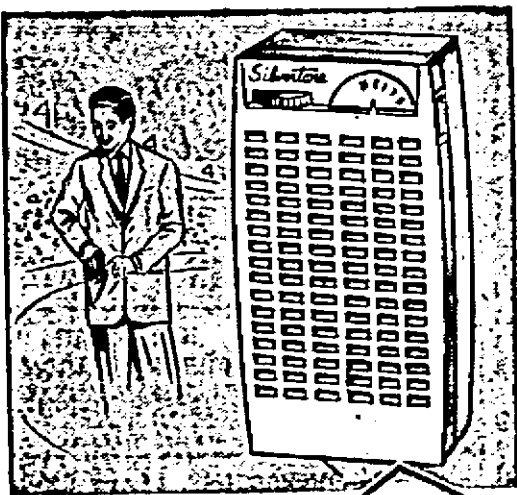
"A local Community Chest campaign worker in the residential division will become 'Queen for a Day' on the popular television show as a reward for her good citizenship, Mrs. H. W. Hodges, division chairman disclosed Saturday. Mrs. Hodges said plans

are being made now for a free show at the Municipal Auditorium honoring all residential workers, Nov. 4 at which time 900 tickets will be given out for the "Queen for a Day" telecast. "How the lucky 900 will obtain their tickets and a chance to be 'Queen' on

the Hollywood show must remain a secret," she declared. The morning show at the Auditorium will combine top entertainment and the presentation of awards to those making 100% of their quotas by a well known Hollywood celebrity.

"BY SPECIAL arrangements with Harry Mynatt, executive producer for the 'Queen for a Day' show, our workers will be given the opportunity to see the show at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood and one of our workers will be chosen Queen, she explained.

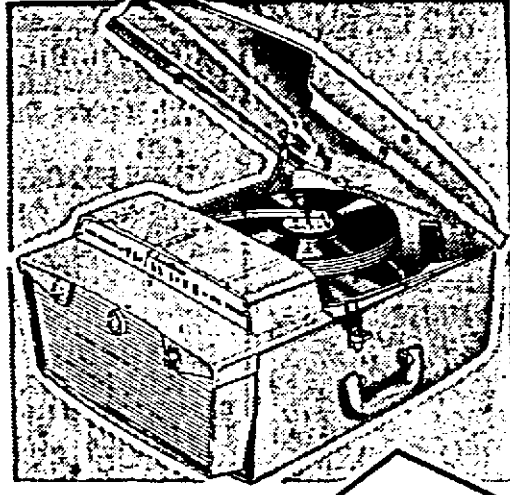
SUPER SPECIALS SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.



All Transistor Pocket Radios

Dur-pac plastic case fits in your palm, slides into pocket or purse. All-transistor operates on long-life battery. Easy to carry anywhere. Model 206.

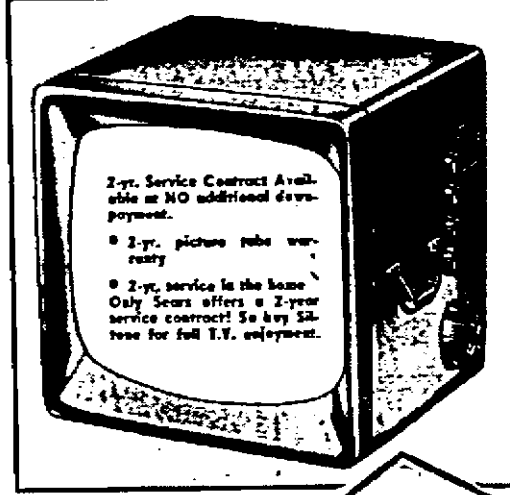
Silver-tone
19⁹⁵
Limited Quantity



Hi-Fi Radio-Phonograph

Silver-tone deluxe 4-speed automatic changer, twin 4-in. speaker system. Powerful AM radio, too. Handsome, durable fiberglass case. Buy now, save 27.62. Model 9042.

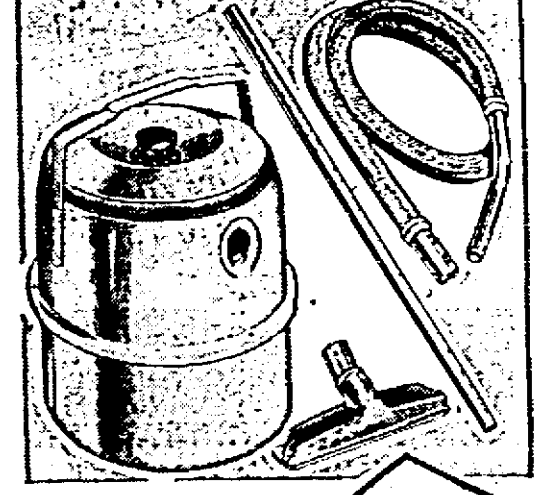
Regular 87.50
59⁸⁸



17-in.* Portable TV Low Priced

Lightweight model, easy to carry, makes an ideal second set. Curved safety glass removable for cleaning. Brown spatter finish cabinet. 8T44. *Over-all diagonal 14 3/4 sq. in. viewable area.

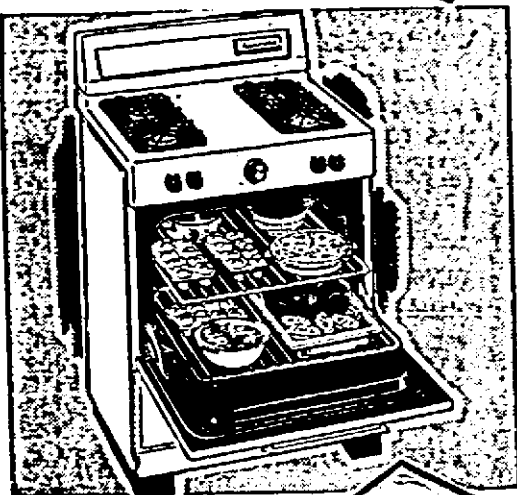
At Sears, only
\$108



Save 15.95! Kenmore Vac

High power at a low price! Deep suction gives thorough rug and floor cleaning. Compact, easy to store. Uses disposable dust bags. Smart brown finish.

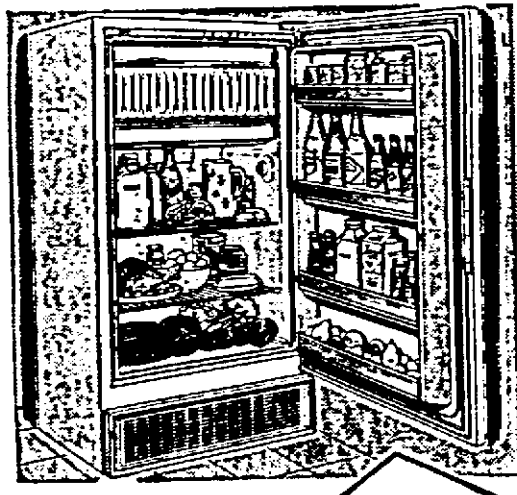
Regular 34.95
\$19
Limited Quantity



Kenmore 30" Gas Range

Imagine a matchless gas range at this low price! Burners, giant 25-inch oven and broiler all light at a twist of a knob. Porcelain oven. AGA approved.

A real buy at
\$108



Giant 12.9 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Spacious freezer holds 88 lbs. 18-lb. chiller tray. 4 door shelves with space for even 12 gal. milk containers. Modern built-in look. Magnetic closing.

Special low price
\$198
\$1 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms



Budget Priced 9 cu. ft. Coldspot

Full width 62-lb. capacity freezer chest in this compact model with 3 inside shelves, 3 door shelves. Easy-to-dial cold and defrost control.

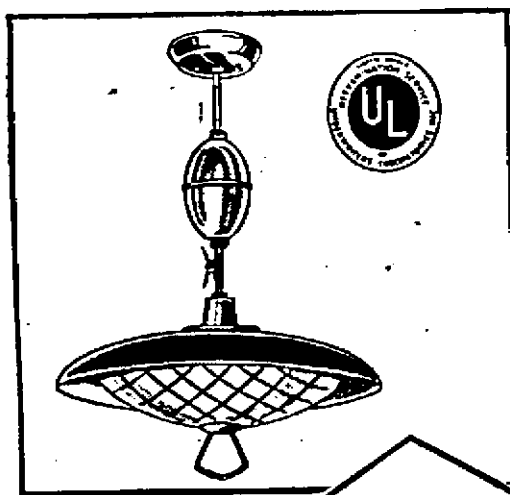
Save at Sears
\$168
\$1 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms



15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Coldspot freezes and stores 525 lbs. of food. Counter-balanced safety lid stays open. Separate fast-freeze section. Pre-set cold control assures safety.

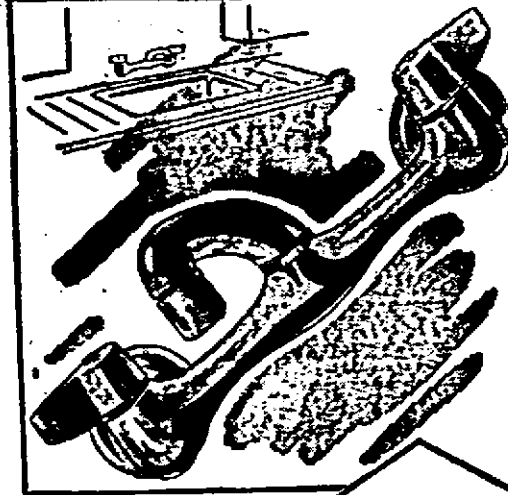
Super Value at
\$218
\$18 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms



Adjustable Reel Light Fixture

Dining room fixture adjusts from 18 inches to 48 inches from ceiling. 2 light. Ideal for den or dining room. Attractive in gold finish.

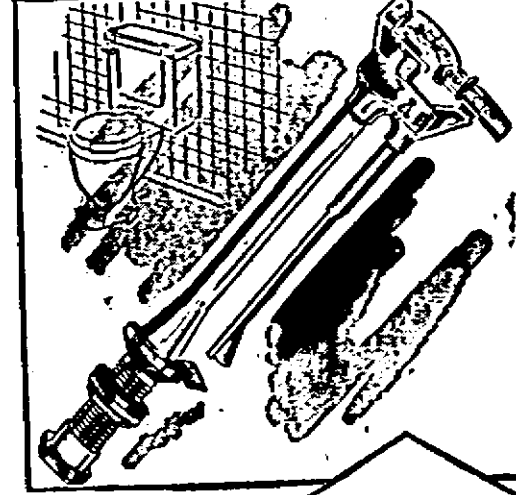
Thrift priced at
6⁸⁸



Swing Spout Mixing Faucet

Deluxe wallmount sink mixing faucet with aerator in deluxe polished chrome plated brass. Wallmount sink has 7-inch to 9-inch eccentric adjustment.

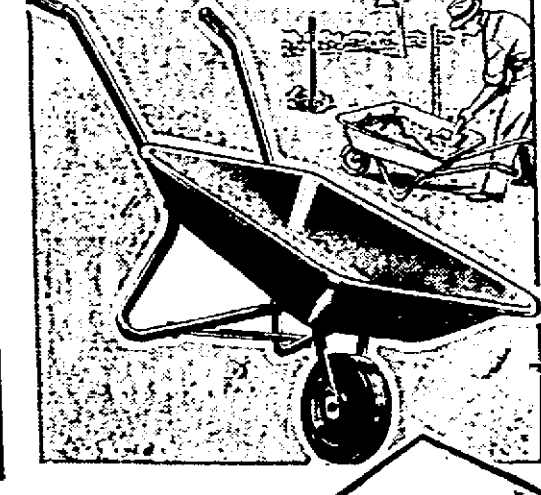
Regular 9.95
8³³



'No-Tone' Ballcock for Toilet Tank

Heavy duty ballcock designed to operate smoothly and cut down vibration and unnecessary noise in toilet tank. All necessary parts to install.

Regular 3.98
3³³



Lightweight Wheelbarrows

Dunlop barrow designed especially for homeowners. Tubular steel frame, plastic grips. 3 cu. ft. pressed steel tray. Perfectly balanced for easy handling.

Regular 7.88
5⁸⁸

ALL ROADS LEAD TO



You Select the Way to Pay!
"Charge It" the Easy SRC Way
... 30-Day Charge or Monthly Payments.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PARK FREE

Long Beach Has \$21 Million Stake in Water Taxes, Levies

Long Beach has a \$21,297,000 stake in the Metropolitan Water District in direct tax levies alone. That's the amount of taxes collected here during the 30-year history of the district, according to an annual report just issued by George M. Carroll, MWD controller.

The latest collections total \$944,930 last fiscal year. Taxes levied by the district amount to more than double the cost of water purchased from MWD by the Municipal Water Department. That figure last year was \$463,695 for slightly more than 18,540 acre-feet of water to supplement the supply from local wells.

Last year's purchases were sharply higher, chiefly because of an increase in the price charged the city from \$22 to \$25 per acre-foot. Outlays in the previous year were \$33,489.

The district's tax rate for general purposes is limited to 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but it may make additional levies to meet bond interest and maturities. The current rate is 17 cents.

Envoy Departs

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Antonio Rodriguez Echazabal, Cuban ambassador to Haiti, left for Havana Saturday with his family and staff. Rodriguez did not indicate whether he had been recalled or whether Cuba was breaking diplomatic relations with Haiti.

Local Artists Win Honors in Crafts, Hobby Show

Local artists took the top prizes in the First Annual Lakewood Center Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show that closed Saturday night in Lakewood.

In the oil-painting classification the top awards went to Robert Pritchard, 118 W. 23rd St., Long Beach; Ruth Dimmick, Long Beach, and Elsa Nelson of Portuguese Bend.

The prizes in watercolors went to Nels Y. Nelson of Garden Grove, an art teacher at Garden Grove High School.

Race Down Mississippi

A Long Beach couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Carville of 4537 Levelside, have entered the world's longest and toughest outboard boat race Mid-America Racing Association, the Labor Day weekend, predicts that the winning boat will average almost 50 miles an hour—meaning the elapsed time over the 1,068 mile course would be slightly over 20 hours.

The Carvilles will be competing with more than 30 entrants for a share of some \$5,000 in cash prizes posted last year's race, run up by Pool.

Two Value-Packed Long Beach Stores to Serve You

LOS ALTOS CENTER
Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Tues., Fri., 9:30-9

BELLFLOWER or STEARNS
Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Tues., Fri., 9:30-9

LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN
Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Tues., Fri., 9:30-9 p.m.

FIFTH and PINE
Hrs. 9:30-5:30; Mon., Tues., Fri., 9:30-9 p.m.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! **END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!**

It's a fabulous fiesta of savings! Penney's reduces prices in every department!

WOMEN'S
Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters of Soft-Touch WASHABLE ORLON
1.88 AND **2.88**
SLIP-ONS CARDIGANS
Easy to look at, easy to buy, easy to care for! Yes, these cuddly soft Orlon match 'em ups are priced to allow you several sets. Hand wash in lukewarm water... they won't shrink or stretch. Select classic styles in our lovely Fall colors; sizes 36 to 42.

One Time Offer!
GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL WOVEN GINGHAM DRESSES
1.88
SIZES 7 TO 14
Never before such values in girls' dresses. Imported woven ginghams in a large assortment of clever styles. Now is the time to start buying for school, while the prices are so low. Stock up now! You'll never save more. Buy now for Back-to-School.

Special Buy!
Toddlers' Orlon Sweaters
These will walk out fast! Beautiful club collar style for girls; white, red, deep V. 4 button for boys, just like dad's! White, red and blue. Sizes 1 1/2 to 4.
1.66

Stretchable Men's Nylon Socks
Terrific buy on men's stretchable nylon socks. Solid colors as well as assorted patterns. One size—expands to fit your foot. Dry in a hurry!
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Bargain! Penney's Unbleached Muslin
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Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts
Odds and ends of better quality sport shirts at a price that won't dent the budget! Stock up now for Back-to-School. Assorted styles and colors in washable cotton fabrics. Broken sizes.
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Big value! Buy for student room, kitchen, den. Use 'em everywhere. Get notes, lists, memos up where you can't miss 'em. Fiberboard backed cork. Sizes 2 by 3 feet! Hardwood frames.
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Here is Penney's best selling sleeper... loaded with extras! Soft cotton rib knit, porous safety soles, back and waist grippers. Select from nursery colors. Sizes 1 to 4.
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1.44

Women's Cute 'n Comfy Cotton Flannel PJ's
Penney's sleepwear scoop! Shrinkage controlled cotton flannel at this amazing low price. Stripes, checks, florals, novelties. Assorted styles. Machine wash at warm setting. Sizes 32 to 40.
1.99

Girls' Cotton Flannel PJ's With Action-Free Comfort
Girls love Penney's roomy, colorful cotton flannel pajamas. Man-tailored boxer boy and button down styling. Bold and subtle colors, patterns. Shrinkage controlled. Machine wash. Sizes 7 to 14.
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Penney's sleepwear scoop! Shrinkage controlled cotton flannel at this amazing low price. Stripes, checks, florals, novelties. Assorted styles. Machine wash at warm setting. Sizes 32 to 40.
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A REAL VALUE **29.80**

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TONI, 17, KNOWS TRAFFIC RULES

Student Attends Traffic Parley

As a teenage traffic-safety leader, Toni Palmgren, 17, of 6799 Atlantic Ave., has had only one accident in her short highway career.

"My horse ran into a car," she admits.

The Jordan High School senior said the horse became frightened and bounced into the car two years ago. Toni managed to escape with only bruises.

For her general safety work, Toni this year was selected to meet with teenage safety leaders from throughout the country in Kansas City, Mo., today through Wednesday, to formulate a safety program as an extra-curricular activity for high school students.



TONI PALMGREN
Safety Leader

STUDENTS WILL MAP out their own plans of action. Some teenagers for which can be put into effect get that and drive recklessly in their local schools and from the emotional burst of communities. They will have suddenly having a car all to the advice and counsel of themselves. They forget they adult leaders from their own also were handed a responsibility.

Toni, who has had a regular driver's license seven months, has some very definite advice for teenage drivers.

1. "Remember that the car is not a toy. It is a machine. It is not a good driver."

2. "Even though the teenage driver may have the mechanical aptitude, he also must realize that driving requires a mental approach. The teenager who can shift gears, but who can't remain alert, is not a good driver."

Toni obtained her driver's license after attending six weeks of drivers' education classes at her high school during her lunch and gymnasium periods.

The girl is a member of the school's Anchor Club, a service organization, a flag girl with the band and participates with the Acquettes in swim shows. She is a member of the Community Presbyterian Church.

of Community Presbyterian Church.

TONI ATTENDED THIS summer's Girls' State meeting at Davis, and was a finalist in the American Field Service Program for scholarship and character. She is a straight-A student.

Among ideas that Toni carried back to the Kansas City meeting is a local proposal that would result in safety checks of student cars at designated intervals.

As a teenage driver, Toni has but one regret. She has no car.

"And Dad doesn't like to loan me his too often," she said.

5 L. B. Youths on Honor List

Five Long Beach youths Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, have made the President's 5135 Annapolis Rd.; Barbara list, synonymous with Leach, daughter of Mrs. scholastic achievement, at Blanche Munn, 375-B Obispo California State Polytechnic Ave.; Richard Herbert Miller, College at San Luis Obispo; son of C. P. Miller, 2006 Honored were Charles Ed. Euclid Ave. and Douglas ward Braun, son of Charles Allen Tummond, son of Stan-Braun, Sr., 252 E. 57th St.; ley H. Tummond, 4809 Black-Linda Myra Hall, daughter of thorne Ave.

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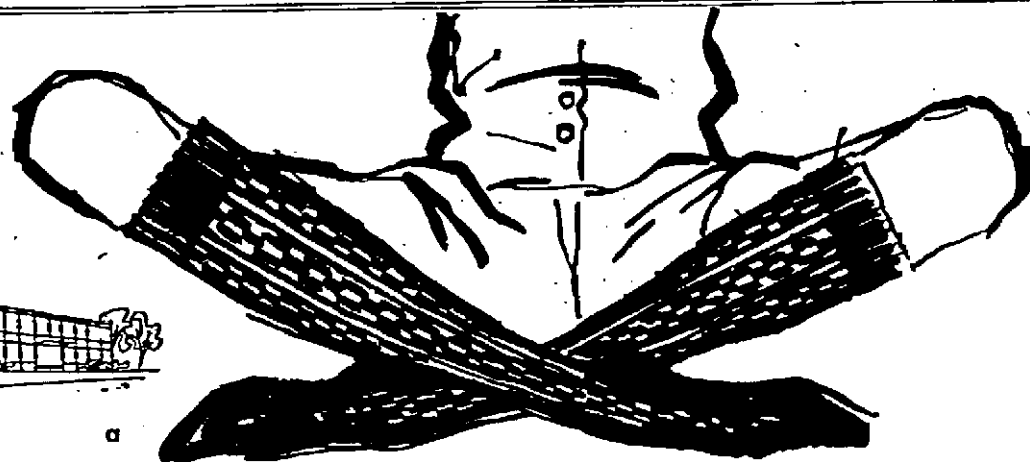
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Just say "Charge it" on SRC...
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or take many months to pay

a. colorful knee-highs are musts for school

Favorites for campus or casual wear... Royal Purple knee-highs of mercerized Durene cotton in lively washfast colors... and in the smart cable stitch pattern. Red, white, navy and pastels. Girls' and women's sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **69c**

b. Honeysuckle stretch tights for small fry

Full-fashioned non-run nylon. Stripes or solid colors. One size fits ages 4-6x. Stripes 2.29. Solids. **1.98**

little girl's suede oxford
Black or gray suede with Searsoform soles. Roomy toes have plenty of grow room. 8 1/2-3. **3.99**

c. the long, leggy look in nylon stretch tights

Solid red, black, royal blue. With or without seams. A, B (9-14) 1.79; C, D, E (5 ft.-5 ft. 9 in.) 1.98; AA (6-8). **1.49**

teens', sub-teens' oxford
Kerrybrooke in red, gray or black suede. Also black textured leather. Ribbed crepe soles. 4-10. **4.99**

d. vertical stripes in seamless leotards

Alternating French ribs. Black, red or blue with white. Stretch nylon on cotton. A, B (9-14) 2.49; AA (6-8). **1.98**

Kerrybrooke classic shell
The basic shoe in your wardrobe. Smooth black leather or suede. Print lining. 4-10. **3.99**

e. for fun and fashion... seamless stretch tights

Cable stitch nylon seamless leotards. Black, blue, red, beige. A, B (9-14) 2.49; AA (6-8). **1.98**

gay, bow-trimmed flats
Attractive cut-outs add a special flair. Red or black leather or black suede. 5-9. **4.99**

f. checks in high-key colors—runproof tights

Sleek stretch nylon in red, black or royal blue with white. A, B (10-14) 2.49; C, D, E (8-16) 2.79; AA (7-9). **1.98**

Kerrybrooke suede boots
Light, flexible and fun to wear. Black, gray or dirty buck. Ribbed crepe soles. 5-10. **4.99**

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PARK FREE

BEACH COMBING



By MALCOLM ELEY

AFTER his brother sprained an ankle and was hobbling along the street, 13-year-old David Niles decided to run ahead to a public telephone at 7th and Ximeno and call their mother. She could come and pick them up in the family car.

David got into the booth and dropped a dime in the phone slot. Just then a burly man jerked open the door and shouted "Get out of here!"

The man shoved David out, then dialed a number, using the dime already deposited by the boy.

What sort of creatures do we have roving around here, anyway?

BUENA PARK'S Barbara J. Frazier is justly proud of her 5-year-old daughter, who has been learning figures and letters in preparation for entering kindergarten.

The other day she told her mother she was going to write their house number (6741 Western Ave.) Barbara looked over the tot's shoulder and read: 8 E 7 4 T 1.

THE YOUNG crowd holds the stage for still another item, this one about Francis Myl 10, and her tooth.

Riding a bike, Francis had an accident and the tooth was knocked from the front of her mouth. She raced home and told her mother, Mrs. James A. Myl, 6229 E. Wardlow.

Mrs. Myl went to the scene, hunted over the intersection of Wardlow and Woodruff, and found the tooth at last. There it lay in the street, root and all.

The girl was rushed to the family dentist, who carefully reinserted it and installed a plastic bridge.

That was several weeks ago. Last week the bridge was removed and the tooth held firm without it. It had re-grown to the bone in the little gal's gum.

SOMETIMES travelers from Long Beach, especially those in a group from the area have to fight hard to make people realize they're not from Los Angeles.

Mable Weeks was attending a convention in Seattle last week and found herself in that spot at a reception. Loyal to the home town, she explained to Gov. Rosellini of the northern state that she wasn't from Los Angeles — she was from a better town named Long Beach.

The good gov. rose gallantly to the occasion. He stayed right with Mable, explaining to all and sundry the facts of life in Southern California.

DANG it, college education came my way 30 years too soon.

Sacramento Jr. College, I note in its catalog, has a course called journalism 191, which provides students with one unit of credit toward the 124 needed for graduation.

The catalog describes the course: "See Hollywood motion picture and television studios; meet producers, directors, stars."

The "course" takes place over the Thanksgiving weekend, and carries a fee of \$75 for bus transportation, tuition, lodging and one dinner. Ah, the travail that produces good journalists nowadays!

SCOTT CROSSFIELD, 47, test pilot who flies the X15 rocket plane, is a distinguished alumnus of our circulation dept. At 12, he was carrying the Press-Telegram, and in payment for delivering the paper to Wilmington Airport, received his first flying lessons.

Garage Looted of Fishing Gear

Jack Kenzie, 60, lost fishing equipment worth \$500, when his garage at 1447 Linden Ave. was looted by a thief who pried open a sliding door, police reported Saturday. Thirteen reels and 1,000 yards of fish line were among the items stolen.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

REACH FOR THE PEACH SECTION • LATEST NEWS AND FEATURES OF SPORTS WORLD • PAGES 5-14
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959—SECTION 6

Editorials . . . B-2

★ ★ ★

Radio-TV . . . C-19

Young Set Plays Hard as Summer Fades



THESE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER find the city's younger set with time on their hands and minds as the days slip away before the start of school. There's the beach, the inevitable line of teenagers at the hot dog stand (upper left) and lolling in the sun while guzzling soft drinks. The junior-junior set can turn almost anything into a game, especially if it has wheels as Gus Hodge, 7, of 3976 E. 1st St. (lower left), demonstrates with taxi ride in a baby stroller for two neighborhood playmates. But for Steve Hoge, 14, of 6061 Benmoac St. and Bob Bell, 14, of 2821 Vuelta Grande Ave. (upper right), like boys of all times and ages, summer fun, at beginning or end, is the sudden tug at a fishing line. In or out of school, boy-meets-girl is an old-old tale but sharing a popsicle has a summery twist. Sharon Fox, 14, water safety aide at Colorado Lagoon, shares hers with Gordon Lystedt, Jr., 18.—(Staff Photos.)

Dr. McIntosh Takes Helm Tuesday at State College

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, 44, will be seated Tuesday as the second president of Long Beach State College, succeeding Dr. P. Victor Peterson, the educator who opened the educational facility a decade ago.

McIntosh is former presi-

Fire Sweeps Towboat, 3 Men Aboard

Three men escaped injury when their towboat, engaged in transporting foundation stone from Catalina Island to the new Long Beach harbor pier extension construction site, broke into flame five miles out of Emerald Bay Saturday night.

The Coast Guard said Homer T. Rosenbaum of 2629 Adriatic Ave., Leon G. Thorndahl of 3184 Golden Ave., and Eugene Thomas of 3400 Carolina Ave., San Pedro, were taken off the burning tug. Fleming, by another tug. Coast Guard cutter Morris radioed about 7:30 p.m. that the fire was out. Extent of damage to the Fleming was not known at a late hour.



C. W. MCINTOSH
Ex-Idaho Educator

Dr. McIntosh, 44, will be seated Tuesday as the second president of Long Beach State College, succeeding Dr. P. Victor Peterson, the educator who opened the educational facility a decade ago.

McIntosh is former presi-

facility with an estimated enrollment of 11,000.

Orange County State College's opening this fall is not expected to affect materially the traditional Orange County enrollment, approximately one-third of the total enrollment at State.

The remainder of the students come from Long Beach proper and southern Los Angeles County.

Five new structures will be entirely finished or nearing completion. There are a classroom, faculty office, science building and two dormitories, housing 200 men and women each.

Fire Damage

Minor fire damage was done Saturday to the kitchen and stove in Apt. 7, 923 Linden Ave., occupied by Melba M. Gann, when food on stove ignited, the Fire Department reported.

K of C Fete

Council 351, Knights of Columbus, will hold its quarterly communion breakfast at 8 a. m. today in the church hall at Holy Family Church in Wilmington.

Contractor Delays Subsidence Control

By HARRY FULTON

Good progress is being made in the "crash" program to stop subsidence in the Wilmington Oil Field, according to reports compiled by city subsidence officials, but the city must overcome one major obstacle if it is to advance with its accelerated program to repressure the oil zones under the sinking Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The one big kink in the program at present lies with the city's inability to secure a contract for the drilling of some of its key water-injection wells in the vicinity of the Navy Yard.

On advice of attorney, the F. E. Guber Drilling Co., low bidder, has balked at signing a contract to drill the wells, and the repressuring program consequently is faced with a serious delay.

On the encouraging side of the subsidence-control ledger were these developments:

will be completed by Oct. 1, furnish almost 500,000 barrels of water per day for injection into the oil zones of Terminal Island, together with underlying and adjacent to the critical shipyard area.

IN CHAMBER

Skin Diver Given Aid

A 34-year-old skin diver suffered "the bends" when his mask ruptured from pressure while he was diving Saturday afternoon in Emerald Bay off Santa Catalina Island.

The Coast Guard said Fred Andrews, of Encino, was picked up by the sport fishing boat Maray after water seeped into his mask. The Maray radioed the Coast Guard and a helicopter picked up Andrews and took him to the naval shipyard at Terminal Island.

A waiting ambulance rushed Andrews to the decompression chamber and he was kept inside until he was able to breathe normally again. Doctors said he would recover.

These two plants, one on the mainland and the other on Terminal Island, together with underlying and adjacent to the critical shipyard area.

Also, the company states that it is hopeful of working out agreements with General Petroleum, the Southern California Edison Co. and the Ford Motor Co., which would permit the drilling of 12 additional injection wells before the end of the year.

Some 64 water-injection wells are in operation in the Wilmington Field, 26 of which are injecting 43,325 barrels of water per day into Fault Blocks II and III — deemed the critical area from the standpoint of stopping the sinking damaging the multi-million-dollar Navy Yard. The August injection rate in this

area was increased (via seven new wells) by 22,000 barrels of water per day over July.

DeGolyer & McNaughton, the city's subsidence consultants, have made a comprehensive review of successful water-flooding operations conducted in the vicinity of Pier A in the Harbor District. They have concluded that the subsidence-control results obtained were largely the result of flooding conducted over about a four-month period, and they predict as good, if not better, results in the shipyard area if the planned, accelerated program advances.

Consequently, the big problem facing Long Beach Harbor officials, charged with carrying out Long Beach's subsidence-control effort, is to get its program for drilling injection wells on city-controlled tidelands back on schedule. If the Guber firm continues to balk at signing the contract, they will have to find some other means of completing the work.

EDITORIAL

No Understanding, No Hope, So Why Risk Nikita Visit?

VIRTUALLY EVERY WORD and act of the American leadership in connection with the Khrushchev visit argues against the advisability of the invitation to the Communist boss.

There's an undertone of apology, of "maybe we shouldn't have done it," in the assurances of the President and the Vice President to the disturbed American people, and in the President's visits to our worried allies.

★ ★ ★
WHEN MR. NIXON tells us that the Administration is under no illusions that the visit will change Khrushchev's belief in the superiority of the Communist system, or that it will deter the Communists from their basic objectives of dominating the world, one can only wonder why the invitation in the first place.

The same question arises as we witness President Eisenhower going from capital to capital with the word that we're not going to make any agreements or alliances with the man our friends hate and fear.

Mr. Nixon even goes so far as to tell us that we should be under no illusions that better understanding with the Soviet leaders will assure peace.

In brief, we are told that what one would expect to be legitimate objectives of an invitation to Khrushchev can't be accomplished.

★ ★ ★
THEN WHY the colossal risk?

Is it an experiment? Have we decided to bring the snake into the parlor to see if he'll be so charmed by pleasant surroundings that he won't strike?

It's a cheerless prospect, because everything in the record says he will. He's been eagerly awaiting the opportunity we have at last accorded him.

Public Forum

Long Beach Kaput With Freeways?

EDITOR:
When I first saw Long Beach in 1923, Pacific Coast Hwy. was State St.—very little business beyond. Most business was in downtown Long Beach. When State St. was made a freeway it cut off a lot of downtown business. Since then, California has gone freeway crazy, going through hills, farmland, orchards, truck gardens, vineyards, grazing lands, private property—all tax paying property and costing millions of dollars to the state and cities in taxes.

Now I see that the City Council has approved a freeway right through the heart of Long Beach. It will destroy millions of dollars worth of tax paying property and cut the business in half again. Who pays this tax? Not the freeway. It will cause downtown businessmen to either go out of business or start new business centers along the freeway. In other words our old Long Beach will be kaput.

TOM RAY
2410B E. 5th St.

Pro Goldwater, Anti Khrushchev

EDITOR:
It is insulting the intelligence of every American citizen to assume that they will elect a man for the President of these United States, just because he has shaken the sticky hands of Nikita Khrushchev, a man who has been responsible for slaughtering whole populations, a man who has threatened to bury all of us, a man who orders our planes shot down whenever he desires, a man who is enslaving our Freedom loving friends all over the world. No respectable human being would let his neighbor destroy his children and then invite him to dinner. These Republicans have been wasting too much American history trying to out-manuever barbarians. Our country is sick and disgusted with this kind of humiliating behavior and would like to see a straightforward, outspoken man nominated such as our fine Senator Goldwater from Arizona.

LILLIAN McCLEAN
12312 South St.,
Artesia.

'PEACE' DUET



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Reception Proves Free Peoples Trust Each Other

WASHINGTON—The cheers of the people of Western Europe for President Eisenhower—exuberant and affectionate—are a reminder of the historic friendship between the United States and its allies. But the demonstrations signify even more—how free peoples trust one another. This is something that peoples behind the Iron Curtain might well examine for it contains the very ingredients of international understanding that someday could apply its benefits to the whole world.

In the personality of Dwight Eisenhower—a man of military background in the past, but today a symbol of peace—the world sees a missionary seeking, by good will and a spirit of conciliation, to overcome the petty, narrow and self-centered policies of men in government that sometimes keep nations apart.

It is an open secret that Mr. Eisenhower is in Western Europe this week as much to bind up the wounds of a strained governmental alliance with France as he is to prepare for the days next month in which he will represent the West in talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dwight Eisenhower is popular in Europe as a man. But this is not simply because of his genial personality and innate friendliness. It is because of his record—he commanded the very forces that saved Britain and France 15 years ago. His acceptance by the people of West Germany is due largely to the fact that General Eisenhower dealt with his defeated foes on a basis of decency and fairness.

It is heartening to see the Western European peoples by their demonstrations showing the friendship they cherish for the people of America. Maybe as Nikita Khrushchev examines the press reports, he will be a bit envious. For if he could

but understand it, peoples make heroes out of leaders who love humanity and freedom, and show their disdain only for those who do not grasp the meaning of human love or its corollary—human freedom.

CAPITAL CAPERS

House May Recess as Senate Works

By ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—It's a long shot, but it could happen. Congress may be flying on one wing during September.

If the Senate ties itself up in long debate or filibuster on a civil rights bill, the House of Representatives is likely to recess for a few weeks, leaving the Senate here all alone to carry on.

Temper is frayed in the House, where the sentiment to close up shop is heated up to prairie-fire dimension. House leaders expect to reach a final decision on housing, public highways and interest rate legislation within another 10 days, and figure there won't be much of anything else to do after those bills are out of the way.

Most of the "let's go home" sentiment is concentrated among Western, Midwestern and Southern congressmen. They deeply resent the activities of the "in-Tuesday, out-Thursday" club of Eastern representatives.

★ ★ ★
IKE IS APPROACHING Premier Khrushchev's visit next month on a no-nonsense basis. A slip of the tongue at his press conference Tuesday revealed his true feelings. Asked whether he would host a state dinner for the Soviet leader, the President replied "Well, I don't know about that. I never thought of it as a state dinner." He paused. "I would, of course HAVE to give him a dinner." Ike gave the impression he wasn't exactly looking forward to it eagerly.

★ ★ ★
THE PUNTERS had a field day when Hawaii's new senators, Fong and Long arrived in the capital to be sworn into office. Hardly anyone, however, had as much fun as Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Writing to constituents, he said "Later this month Senators Long and Fong will draw slips for the long term (6 years) and the short term (2 years) tenure as senators. Who will get the long term? Will Long get the long term which Long long has longed for? Or will Fong get the long term which Fong and Long long for? Fong or Long?"

★ ★ ★
THAT MASTER of the public relations technique, Vice President Nixon, figured out a way to fill the big volume of requests for "public service" interviews with Republican congressmen on his trip to Russia. Nixon recorded the answers to a short list of prepared questions, leaving gaps of silence in the recording. These were filled in at the House Radio Gallery studios with questions asked by the Congressmen. The broadcast ran to around seven minutes, and gave the listener the impression that the Vice President and their local Representative are sitting palisawly in the studio talking the whole thing over.

★ ★ ★
ADM. ARLEIGH BURKE, chief of naval operations, is wowing Washington party audiences with his story about how a Navy paymaster changed the name of Mrs. Burke from Roberta to Andora. The admiral had asked to cash in some savings bonds made out to "Arleigh Burke and/or Roberta Burke." He got a prompt reply acknowledging his request for payment to Arleigh Burke/Andora Burke. Mrs. Burke says it's a good thing the bonds weren't made out "either/or" because she likes Andora better.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

President's Second Crusade for a United West Alliance

THAT WAS A TOUCHING picture of Mamie as she watched the huge Air Force jet clear the runway and climb in the sky on its way to Germany.

Her nervously clenched hands told a story of anxiety over the well being of her husband, and Mamie's fervent hope for the success of his mission. Just before the take-off, Ike was in high spirits and beamed his famous reassuring smile.

But Mamie knew that Ike, soon to reach an age older than any other President in office, was undertaking a journey which would tax his mental and physical capacities to the limit. She was proud of her man in his quest for world peace, and unashamedly worried lest the burden be too heavy and the duties too arduous.

★ ★ ★
YET IKE WOULD have it no other way.

The President, at an age when his West Point classmates are either dead or puttering around in retirement, is determined to prove "America's devotion to peace with honor and justice."

To critics such as former President Harry Truman who think Eisenhower's mission can be a blow to Presidential prestige, Ike replies:

"We are talking about the human race, and what's going to happen to it."

"This is a serious business... that the facile critics ought to stop and think about... Any President that refused finally to use the last atom of prestige or the last atom of his energy... ought to be condemned by the American people."

THE PROBLEMS now being faced in Europe by the President are trying and complex. President Charles de Gaulle is dedicated to the resurgence of France as a major power, and seeks a larger role in the formulation of Western policies. Chancellor Adenauer fears that any accommodation reached between the United States and the Soviet Union will defeat his plan for a united Germany.

The British, while giving lip service to German reunification, actually prefer the status quo. They dread the potential military and economic strength of a Germany reunited.

Dr. Adenauer is highly suspicious of British Prime Minister Macmillan, believing that he is "too willing" to make deals with the Russians. And Macmillan is disturbed by De Gaulle's unyielding demands and general obstreperousness.

In such an uneven climate, President Eisenhower's great talent for conciliation should bring better diplomatic weather. The President is hoping, as he said in Bonn, to make sure friendly Western powers follow the same direction pointed for them by common dedication since World War II.

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT's heart-warming receptions in Germany and Britain are good omens. No other living man carries as much prestige in the world of today, and no other world statesman is as unselfishly devoted to peace with honor and justice.

His countrymen will, I am sure, agree with the President that the road to peace will not be found in "bomb-rattling" diplomacy. The President's purpose is to persuade our allies that despite their differences, members of the Western Alliance must present a united front in any dealings with the Soviet Union.



By BILL VAUGHAN
LOOT in a West Coast robbery consists of whisky and breakfast cereal. Police are looking for a thief who is hungover but healthy.

MILITARY affairs are getting more and more confusingly inbred, whether it's the anti-missile missile in the armory or the counter-counter revolution in Cuba.

DIOR's successor says the new fashions will show the knee. We know from the "beauty hints" column that milady puts her elbows in lemon halves to make them lovely, but what does she do for knees—kneel in a grapefruit?

MAN STILL has a lot to learn about the weather. How, for example, is it planned so that the sun shines only on the last afternoon of the 2-week, \$50-a-day vacation?

IKE IS having so many distinguished strangers calling on him in the next few months that the unwary tourist, passing the White House, may be grabbed up, given a welcoming luncheon and flown off to look at a cornfield in Iowa.

DORIS FLEESON

Political Antennae Working for Ike

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has reassured the German people that he will not let them down and has moved on to London, which wants assurances of a rather different tenor. London wants to be convinced that the U. S. President will seek new horizons with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The President talked to the Germans by way of an open press conference, his first in Europe as President and thought in Bonn to be the first any United States President has ever held abroad. He has not yet scheduled one for the British press, which is already demanding it and is now expected to get it.

Certainly, the President appears possessed of a passion to communicate to the world exactly how he himself views his forthcoming conversations with the Russian Premier. Where in the past he has gone months without a press conference, he has had two this week, one in Washington and now in Bonn. He has always had what admiring—or envious—politicians describe as built-in political antennae.

What he has apparently drawn from the upturned faces of his great crowds is a sense that with hope is mingled some fear, lest the existing balance of terror be replaced with something worse. To use his own word, he "stole" an hour from his brief time with Chancellor Adenauer to give the world press more headlines bearing his unmistakable imprint of sincerity and goodwill.

It was he who also said with great rancor that they had barely had time to outline the problems they face. This enabled him to refer all questions of decision and detail to the later communique and deal in terms of the general hopes and aims of the West.

Still, the admitted fact of the "new start" intruded in many forms. His most positive statement in this regard came near the end when he again used, as at home, the metaphor that he hoped "to melt a little ice" and re-emphasized that he would "not negotiate" with Khrushchev. What he would look for, he repeated, was "an atmosphere in which new attitudes might be developed." He was, he said, "conducting conversations, exploring Mr. Khrushchev's mind." In slightly more affirmative terms this may serve the needs of the British.

DREW PEARSON

Landrum Blasts Labor Law Expert in Closed Hearing

WASHINGTON — It was a good thing for Rep. Phil Landrum of Georgia, co-sponsor of the controversial Landrum-Griffin Bill, that the press was barred from sessions of the Senate-House conference which has been trying to iron out a final labor bill. Several times colleagues had to restrain the hot-headed Georgian as he pounded the table, hurled affronts and otherwise tried to dominate the closed-door sessions. On one occasion, Landrum's berserk behavior forced the conferees to adjourn prematurely.

The Georgian's hostility was directed chiefly at Archibald Cox, adviser to the Senate Democratic conferees. A professor of labor law at Harvard University, Cox stood out as the leading expert on labor reform legislation, but Landrum browbeat and heckled him at every opportunity.

Landrum began by "questioning" Cox's right to take part in the joint conference. "He has every right to be here as counsel for the Democratic conferees of the Senate," explained Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, who presided. "We value his opinions and advice very highly."

Landrum subsided but blew up again at a later meeting when Cox was explaining the "secondary boycott" and "hot cargo" provisions of the Landrum-Griffin Bill. Cox pointed out that the provisions, as approved by the House, would work a serious hardship on the garment trade and other industries by encouraging cutthroat, non-union competition against union shop jobbers and subcontractors.

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LANDRUM BEGAN pounding the table violently.

"That conclusion is completely erroneous," he stormed. "What right has this man to be telling us what is in the House bill, when he obviously doesn't know what he is talking about? What right has he to dominate the joint conference in this manner?"

"He has a perfect right to be here to give us his views," shot back Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. "Moreover, the views of this gentleman carry a lot of weight with me. He has a distinguished background in the field of labor legislation and as professor of labor law at Harvard University."

"That doesn't mean anything to me," yelled Landrum, still pounding the table. "He is not responsible to the voters like the rest of us. He wasn't elected to office. I won't listen to any more of his lecturing."

Morse finally moved for adjournment to give the "gentleman from Georgia an opportunity to cool off."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Well, we've got a tape recording of Mom's bridge club but how do we find the highest bidder?"

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Sad Sam Improves With Age

Hobie Landrith, who passed up a career in ice hockey for one in baseball, was relaxing in the dressing room after San Francisco's 5-0 conquest of the Dodgers Friday night.

"The older he gets the better he gets," said the spunky backstop who has given the Giants steady catching this season than they've had in several years.

Hobie, of course, was referring to Sad Sam Jones, who had just blanked the Dodgers with another sterling mound performance.

He's real tough in the clutch and he came through for us again when we really need a win," Landrith said of the veteran hurler who is rapidly approaching his 34th birthday.

Jones and Landrith form one of the most unusual batteries in baseball in that they've been together on three major league clubs in the past four seasons—Cubs, Cardinals and now the Giants. Without them this season, San Francisco would not be in the contending position it is now.

"When I caught Sam for the first time with the Cubs he was not much more than a thrower. He was brilliant on occasions. For instance, the year before I joined him on the Cubs in '56 he had a no-hitter against the Pirates, but he was an awful in-and-out. He lost 20 games while winning only 14 the year he had his no-hitter, and my first season with him he had another losing season, 9-14.

"After we both went to the Cardinals, he developed more control and had a pair of fair seasons (12-9 and 14-13), but since coming to the Giants this year he has gained the confidence to go with that big curve of his. And what a curve it is. Why, he can throw six or seven variations of it. "Although they got eight hits off him this time around, he nevertheless had the Dodger batters shaking their heads when he'd break off that curve."

SAM'S WHITEWASH OF THE DODGERS Friday night was his third win in five decisions against the Dodgers this season, but his record could just as easily be 4-1.

In his last appearance against the Dodgers before Friday—in San Francisco on July 20—Sam hurled hitless ball for six innings, gave up two hits in all, but dropped a heart-breaking 1-0 decision when Gil Hodges hit a bloop double down the left field line that landed fair by a couple of inches to drive in the only run.

As Sam looks back, he took that loss more bitterly than he did in losing a no-hitter against the Dodgers in the Coliseum in June on a highly-disputed eighth inning decision that was called an infield hit after shortstop Andre Rodgers had dropped the ball. Some of the sting was taken out of that because Jones won the game, but he still mumbles unmentionable words when asked about it.

THE TOOTHPICK-CHEWING JONES doesn't like to talk about either game, but he does have a performance he likes to recall and chuckle over.

In fact, it has been described as one of the goofiest relief jobs ever turned in. It unfolded last July 20 when Sam worked three innings against the Redlegs in Cincinnati and received credit for his 12th win when the Giants pulled it out, 8-6.

In the three innings, Sam gave up three walks and a double... Yet pitched to only nine men—the absolute minimum.

Jones came on in the eighth inning and after striking out the first batter, he walked Johnny Temple. Vada Pinson then lined out to Jackie Brandt against the left field wall to start a wild double play. Brandt threw to second baseman Daryl Spencer, who relayed the ball to first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who nailed Temple sliding back into first base after rounding second on Pinson's drive.

GUS BELL OPENED THE NINTH inning with a double and Frank Robinson was intentionally walked.

While Sam was pitching to Willie Jones, Landrith caught Bell with too long a lead at second and picked him off.

Robinson then tried to steal second and Landrith's throw got him for the second out. Jones then fled out to right field.

In the 10th, Jones walked the leadoff batter, Ed Bailey. Roy McMillan went in to run for Bailey, but was thrown out by Landrith attempting to steal second.

Jones then struck out the next two batters to conclude the strange stint.

Braves Powerhouse Cubs; 17th for Spahn

CHICAGO (AP)—Milwaukee's Hank Aaron smashed his 35th and 36th home runs Saturday to offset a grand slam clout by Chicago's Ernie Banks, and the Braves defeated the Cubs 11-4 under a 16-hit barrage.

But it was Joe Adcock's 21st round-tripper that ended a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning before 20,277 spectators in Wrigley Field.

Then the Braves broke the game wide open in the ninth with six more runs, the first on Aaron's second homer of the game. Other big blows were a two-run triple by Del Crandall and a long one-run double by Eddie Mathews.

Lefty Warren Spahn won his 17th in 30 games.

Milwaukee's victory gave the defending National League champions a 12-9 season's series edge over the Cubs. The teams conclude their 1959 meeting here today.

Banks' round-tripper gave him 38 for the season and tied him with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the major league home run leadership. The four RBIs boosted the shortstop's total to 122, high for both leagues.



SAM JONES
The Greatest?



BUCKY ARNOLD
Proud Pony Coach

1,000-1 Longshot, L.B. Pony Nine Paid Off on Team Effort

By DOUG IVES

The world champion Longhome with the first junior team. Beach Pony League All-Stars baseball title in Long Beach had the last laugh, and a history. No one gave Long Beach but came from off the pace style. Typical of longshots, Long Beach didn't win wire-to-wire, like they were going out of their minds.

shot status Thursday to race the 1958 Pony League All-Star World Series playoffs and each time Long Beach pulled off come-from-behind rallies, like they were going out of their minds.

the regionals, the locals waited until two were out in the last inning before scoring two runs to tie it.

The odds were 1,000-to-1, world title. In fact, Long Beach was rated inferior to the area, district, regional and Against San Bernardino in

IN NO LESS than 13 of their 18 wins, Long Beach came from behind to win against San Bernardino in

"More important," said Arnold, "the kids were able to laugh and have a good time despite all the pressure. Like the time in Washington (Pa.) when they were mobbed by autograph seekers."

"Most of the boys were amazed that they would be asked for autographs, but responded in typical fashion by signing such names as Elroy Face, Lew Burdette and Don Drysdale."

ARNOLD continued: "One of the funniest incidents, although I myself didn't think so at the time, occurred in the final game in Provo against San Bernardino."

"Some guy on the public address system called 'Time Out, the umpire is wanted on the phone' just as our pitcher threw a strike. The call was for the home plate umpire and he got flustered when he heard his name."

"I argued that the PA man couldn't call time out, but lost the battle and Wells (pitcher Jack) lost his strike. The funny thing was that the call was from the Salt Lake City paper, wanting to remind the ump to be sure and phone in the score after the game."

"ANOTHER FUNNY thing happened," said Arnold, "after we upset pre-tourney favorite Monterrey in the first round. The Mexicans had set up a radio broadcast to be piped back home, and the announcer's first words were: 'Even the Yankees lose one now and then.'"

"Calderella (Mike) was the most colorful player we had," added Arnold. "During the World Series some guy promised to buy Mike (who weighs a hefty 221 pounds) a pizza for every hit he got. The night the bet was made Mike belted a homer 350 feet over the centerfield fence."

The 15 boys responsible for Long Beach's first junior baseball title are Rick Hayes, Chuck Williamson, Jack Wells, Gary Christoperson, Ken Hommer, Rick Severson, Buzz Aldrich, Armando Hernandez, Mike Martin, Steve Horvath, John McClelland, Marv Zolna, Mike Calderella, Chan Simonds and Dennis Yoken.

Arnold's assistant coaches were Lawrence Yockey and Bob Harrison. Hayes was the top hitter in the playoffs at .363, followed by Wells at .342 and Williamson at .311. Calderella and Williamson each hit seven homers. Wells hurled seven victories without a loss.

Butterfly Mark Falls SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Carolyn Schuler, 16, of Orinda, Calif., Saturday bettered the world mark for the 200-meter butterfly at the AAU fair western swimming and diving championships. Her time was 2:38.1.

Canadian Football Hamilton 14, Ottawa 12. Winnipeg 17, Saskatchewan 8.

Improved 49ers Begin Football Drills Tuesday

By JERRY WYNN

A solid nucleus of 18 let-Evans, graduating seniors, had termen is expected to lead a been figured as the team's squad of about 50 onto the only losses. But guards Wayne practice field Tuesday for the Wardlow, Tom Tracy and start of the 1959 football campaign at Long Beach State College.

With the season's opener against Univ. California Santa Barbara (there Sept. 18) just a little more than two weeks away, 49er coach Don Reed has scheduled a heavy load of two-a-day workouts and scull sessions.

Reed evaluated Long Beach prospects with cautious optimism. "We should be better than 25 per cent improved over last year," he states, "but we were hoping to be even further ahead than that. We will be deeper all around and stronger in the backfield."

(If you care to recall, the 49ers had a dismal 1958 season—their first in the CCAA, and first under Reed—in which they compiled a 2-6-1 record.)

What takes the zing away from Reed's enthusiasm about his present eleven was an unexpected loss of regulars this summer. Don Davis and Carl



'VETERAN' VIKINGS

Pete Yoder (left), who quarterbacked Downey High School to Southern California championship two years ago and was No. 1 QB for Notre Dame frosh last year, and letterman fullback Butch Novotny will bolster Long Beach City College's veteran-thin team which begins drills Tuesday in pursuit of more trophies.

SLUMPS CAUSE?

Cubs' Cards on Table

CHICAGO (UPI)—Manager Bob Scheffing said Saturday reports hinting that poker playing may have something to do with the recent poor showing of the Chicago Cubs "were about as silly as you can get."

"Sure, we play poker to kill time on plane trips but the stakes are not high," Scheffing said. "Should we all curl up with a good book to kill travel time?"

Bob Kelley Says---

Beatings Caught Up With Carmen

I had an awful thought watching pitiful Carmen Basilio the other night. If this guy holds a win over Ray Robinson, how far back has Robbie gone?

Hollingsworth's favorite fighter actually made slow, plodding Gene Fullmer look like a will-o'-the-wisp. Once, when Basilio was staggered, I said assuringly: "That's all right, he's been staggered a lot of times before, and always came back."

"Right," someone agreed. "But how long can he take those beatings without them affecting him?"

That hit it on the head. Twelve years of trading punches have caught up with Basilio. He is only one step from being on his heels.

Even his co-manager, John DeJohn (that's Hank's pal) could see it. He ordered the seconds to stop the bout.

DeJohn is the fellow of whom Hollingsworth once wrote: "He is one of the most respected fight managers in the business."

He is currently respected so much that the Athletic Commission wouldn't even let him work the corner Friday night. DeJohn is accused of paying off part of Basilio's purses to convicted hoodlums.

After the bout, Archie Moore angrily claimed they should never have stopped it. True, Basilio probably could have staggered through the whole 15, and preserved his record of never being knocked out.

It is almost sinful to stop a title fight when a man has never been on the floor, and his eye cuts are not too serious.

What Moore didn't know at the time was Basilio's own manager had called for the ending. Under the circumstances, the ref did the right thing.

★ ★ ★
TOO BAD HOGAN Bassey and his manager weren't around to watch the outclassed, but courageous Carmen. This durable Italian boy would have been willing to take a beating for 50 rounds if that were the prescribed distance.

Mr. Bassey feels it is smarter to "retire," which we spell Q-U-I-T in this country. In going into the boxing game, Bassey surely knew it was a business where you hit and get hit.

Because the other fellow hits you more than you hit him doesn't entitle you to quit. As I said the other day, Bassey and his British logic are for the birds.

★ ★ ★
IF A CARPENTER bangs his thumb with a hammer, does he walk off the job? Not in this country, Hogan, old boy.

When you compare Fullmer, the new world NBA champ, to people like Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan, and even Rocky Graziano, it makes you a little ill.

Good grief, what's happened to the caliber of our champions? (Time Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 and 6 p.m. on KMPC; 6:15 on Ch. 7).

HERE'S LATEST

Haney Out, Stanky In

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat predicted Saturday that Eddie Stanky will replace Fred Haney as manager of the Milwaukee Braves if the Braves fail to retain the National League title.

Globe writer Jack Herman said a reliable source informed the newspaper that Birdie Tebbetts, executive vice president of the Braves, won't succeed Haney because Tebbetts is scheduled to move into the presidency when Joe Cairns steps down.

A's Lose to Detroit on 'Night'

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Detroit exploded for seven runs in the second inning Saturday night to enable righthander Paul Foytack to coast to his 13th victory of the season as the Tigers humbled Kansas City, 9-3.

The Tigers hopped on starter Ray Herbert for six runs in a big second inning that was featured by Larry Osborne's three-run double.

Detroit increased its lead to 9-0 in the fourth inning, getting two runs on singles by Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell. Each got three hits.

The defeat spoiled Appreciation Night for the A's, as they were being honored for a recent 11-game winning streak—the longest of the season in the majors.

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Vike Grid Practice Tuesday

A thin group of a half-dozen returning lettermen and a bulky bunch of high-spirited freshmen will begin drills Tuesday that will produce the Long Beach City College football team for '59.

After four weeks of practice, the Vikings open what easily might be termed the most difficult schedule of any junior college this year.

Head coach Jim Stangeland expects 80 at the initial session Tuesday morning. Most already have checked out equipment.

The club opens the season on Sept. 25 at home against Cerritos, then travels to Santa Ana before plunging into the perilous Metropolitan Conference slate.

The LBCC club will be a freshman outfit. Only five or six lettermen are returning from the Alfalfa Bowl-winning '58 team. The probable returnees are ends Johnny Gonzales and Ray Peterson, guard Jim Smith, tackle Chuck Wennkamp, center Butch Novotny and fullback Bert DuMars.

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War Between Pro Grid Loops Erupts

(Continued from AP, UPI)

Open warfare erupted Saturday between the National Football League—the old-line professional circuit—and the new American Football League.

Texas millionaire oilman Lamar Hunt accused the NFL of trying to sabotage his new league by organizing competitive conference.

George Halas, chairman of the NFL's expansion committee and owner of the Chicago Bears, and Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, announced in Houston Saturday they would recommend an expansion to include Houston and Dallas by 1961.

Considering Halas' authority in the NFL, the recommendation is tantamount to full-league approval.

It was widely interpreted as a move to hinder the development of the new AFL. Houston and Dallas are two of the main cities of the new league.

Hunt, who owns the Dallas franchise in the new league and was instrumental in organizing it, said he thought of reaction from Congress to Halas' statement would be strong.

"I'd say that Mr. Halas' action is probably unfortunate for the National Football League," Hunt said. "I think he must have been poorly advised."

There was a report in a Columbus, O., newspaper Saturday that Paul Brown, coach and GM of the NFL's Cleveland Browns, has been offered the position as commissioner of the AFL. Brown said he is not interested.

Major League Averages

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, R, E, BB, SO. Rows include American League and National League teams.

HERE THIS WEEK-END 1960 GLASSPAR BOATS

Also 1960 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS IN STOCK

COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MOTORS

Bank Financing Small Down and Up to 36 Months to Pay

Catalina Sporting Goods

SAVE ON AUTO AIR CONDITIONING 10% OFF ON ANY AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

REMEMBER OUR BRAKE SPECIAL 10% OFF ON ALL BRAKE WORK

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE

Now! SIR WALTER RALEIGH in a Pouch!

Keeps Tobacco 44% FRESHER!

New airtight aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH



A BOW-AND-ARROW FAMILY

Next week's state archery tournament at Heartwell Park Range will be a family affair for the Clarks of 4170 Carfax Ave., Lakewood. Ready to fire (is that the right word?) will be Chuck; mom, Mary Jane; Michael; Sheila; dad, Keith.—(Staff Photo.)

City Crown to Lagoon Swim Team

Colorado Lagoon's natators dominated action in the All-City swim meet Saturday afternoon at the Colorado Lagoon.

Long Beach Archers Host State Tourney

The 26th annual state archery tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Heartwell Park Range (Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.).

Table with 10 columns: Name, Age, Club, Score. Rows list winners and scores for various events.

Billie Jean Goes to Net Finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Karen Hantze and Nancy Farel Footman, San Francisco, seeded Nos. 1 and 2 respectively, gained victories Saturday and the right to meet each other for the singles championship of the U.S. Girls Lawn Tennis tournament today.

Neil White Captures Virginia CC Event

Neil White fired a 67-3-64 Saturday to win the Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes.

Earl Scheib SAYS - NOW'S the TIME to PAINT YOUR CAR!

PROTECT YOUR SECOND LARGEST INVESTMENT - ADD YEARS TO THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR.

ANY CAR ANY COLOR NO UPS NO EXTRAS

29.95

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

McLANE Trim 'n Edger

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES: 2 H.P. Briggs-Stratton, Rides on curb, Fall ball bearings, Dual front wheels, Safety clutch

NEW LOW PRICE \$66.95 10% Down

ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS AiResearch

Division of The Garrett Corporation

has exceptional assignments at all experience levels for ELECTRONIC and MECHANICAL engineers for Flight Data Systems

These openings provide exceptional opportunities for Bachelor and advanced degree engineers experienced in the following specialties related to electronic systems and components: circuit analysis, servo theory, transducers, transducers applications and design, airborne instrument and analog development for environmental high and low temperature problems.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gene Fullmer, the well-battered new NBA world middleweight champion, Saturday was offered guarantees of more than \$100,000 each to defend the title against Joe Giardello in Philadelphia and either Art Aragon or Don Jordan in Los Angeles.

His eyes puffed nearly shut and with two stitches in his lip, Fullmer was in condition to look at the future after his rugged 14th round knock-out of Carmen Basilio Friday night.

"We have no immediate plans for the future," said Manager Marvin Jenson. "We'll have to let Gene recover before we even consider any program ahead."

"I do know that we have a \$5,000 deposit with the National Boxing Association to defend the crown within six months against the top challenger they select," he declared.

Promoter Jackie Leonard of Hollywood offered Fullmer \$100,000 cash to fight the winner of the Sept. 22 Jordan Aragon fight.

An offer of \$150,000 came from a man named Jim Rigg of Philadelphia to meet Giamella.

Maverick Posts Easy Victory in Silver Cup Race

DETROIT (UPI)—Maverick, the unsuccessful U. S. Horse worth trophy defender, coasted to victory in the 14th running of the Silver Cup on the Detroit River by winning two races and finishing second in a third 15-mile heat Saturday.

Driven by Bill Stead, of Las Vegas, the Maverick coasted to victory in one section of each of the first two races and then was runner up to Miss U. S. in the final race of the day to pile up 1.1 points.

Miss U. S., driven by D. Wilson, was the only two-hoat winner in the S.W. Cup, but she had trouble at the start of the day's action and averaged only 67 and a half miles an hour on her first two three-mile laps.

Miss Detroit wound third with 825 points on a pair of seconds and a third place finish in the last heat. Kol Roy was fourth with 600 points and was trailed by Miss Bardahl, 554, and Susan Crust III, 545.

Southern California and UCLA gridders will pose for the cameraman Monday and then settle down to more serious business Tuesday as fall football practice gets under way.

Troy head coach Don Clark boasts the mightiest potential he has ever had at SC this season, and the Trojans figure to be strong competitors for the first AAUWU title.

UCLA coach Bill Barnes has a backfield with rich possibilities, but he lacks experience middle linemen.

Fishin' Facts

Seal Beach Pier—124 passengers on board. 4 brown—44 barracuda, 39 sea bass, 5 trout, 25 yellowtail, 100 miscellaneous.

Fred Strobel, former Poly High and Hollywood Star pitching mainstay, will be on the mound for the Long Beach Rockets today when they oppose the St. Mary's Athletic Club of Los Angeles in an exhibition game at Blair Field.

Bill Feistner's fast Rocket nine will be gunning for its second victory in two starts. The Rockets blanked the Los Angeles Angels, 3-0, last Sunday. Game time is 2 p. m.

Right fielder Preston Elkins will lead off for the Rockets.

DUCK HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

Established DUCK CLUB, 1½ hours' driving time from Long Beach, has limited number of memberships open. Santee blinds, relation system. Shoot Wed., Sat., Sun., or combination. Call Geneva 8-9430 after 7 p.m., or write Casa Loma Ranch Gun Club, 3843 E. 14th St., Long Beach 4, Calif.

Today is double-header day for the evening event. Head again at Gardena Stadium, the drivers for the hot rods will be Bill Mangold, Compton; Paul Jones, Torrance; Bob Hogle, Buena Vista; Ernie Young, Lakewood; and Audie Madron, Compton.

Fans who are on hand for the afternoon races will receive a discount on tickets.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. with racing at 2:30 p.m. Night events begin at 8 p.m.

Includes—
★ **LABOR**
★ **LINING**
★ **FLUID**
★ **FREE**

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All America

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★ ★ ★
GOV. PAT BROWN PULLED four names from a hat last week. The first one drawn was that of Dick Graves, past president of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club. After that came the names of George (Al) Teachout, of the Whittier Narrows Anglers; Walt Senica of San Diego Spin-Fishing Club, and Ernie Johnson, Douglas Santa Monica Rod and Gun Club. Johnson is the alternate.

In Florida, a similar drawing resulted in these names: Rober Ryder, West Palm Beach; Lloyd L. Miller, Miami; Tony DeLess, West Palm Beach, and Roy D. Martin (alternate), Panama City.

Those eight anglers came from a list of more than 70 clubs in the two states. Each club had named the person it considered its most consistent fisherman.

Immediately after the Florida drawing, Miami outdoor editors started beating the drums for their team, claiming that the Floridians' accuracy in casting would pay off, both for yellowtail on the West Coast and bonefish on the East.

Perhaps so, but the Floridans, accustomed to fishing two to a boat, may get a rude awakening when they start casting from a California party boat and land in the midst of boiling yellowtail. Knowing nothing about the Floridans, I'd say that the contest will be wide open for anything and, most of all, a lot of fun.

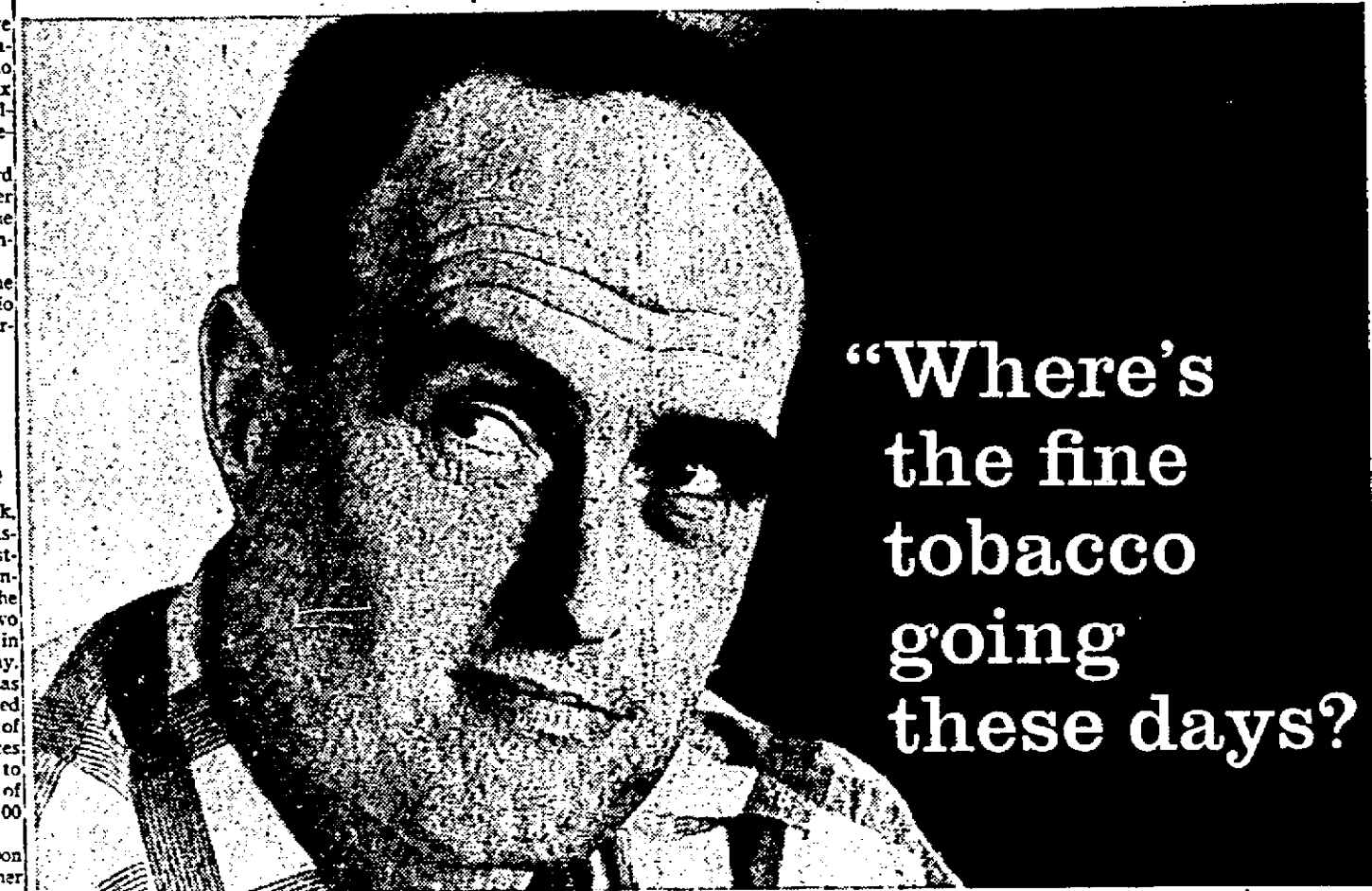
★ ★ ★
GENE AYLESWORTH, PRESIDENT of the National Association of Spin-Fishing Clubs and a Long Beach resident, will be one of the judges. He and others will make the flying trips with the teams to both coasts. Also, it appears that the press and the magazines will pay more than casual attention to the first inter-coastal event of this kind.

∴ The National Spin-Fishing News is presenting an immense perpetual trophy for the winning team. San Diego is planning to make the contest the outstanding feature of its Fiesta del Pacifico, with banquets every night for teams and judges.

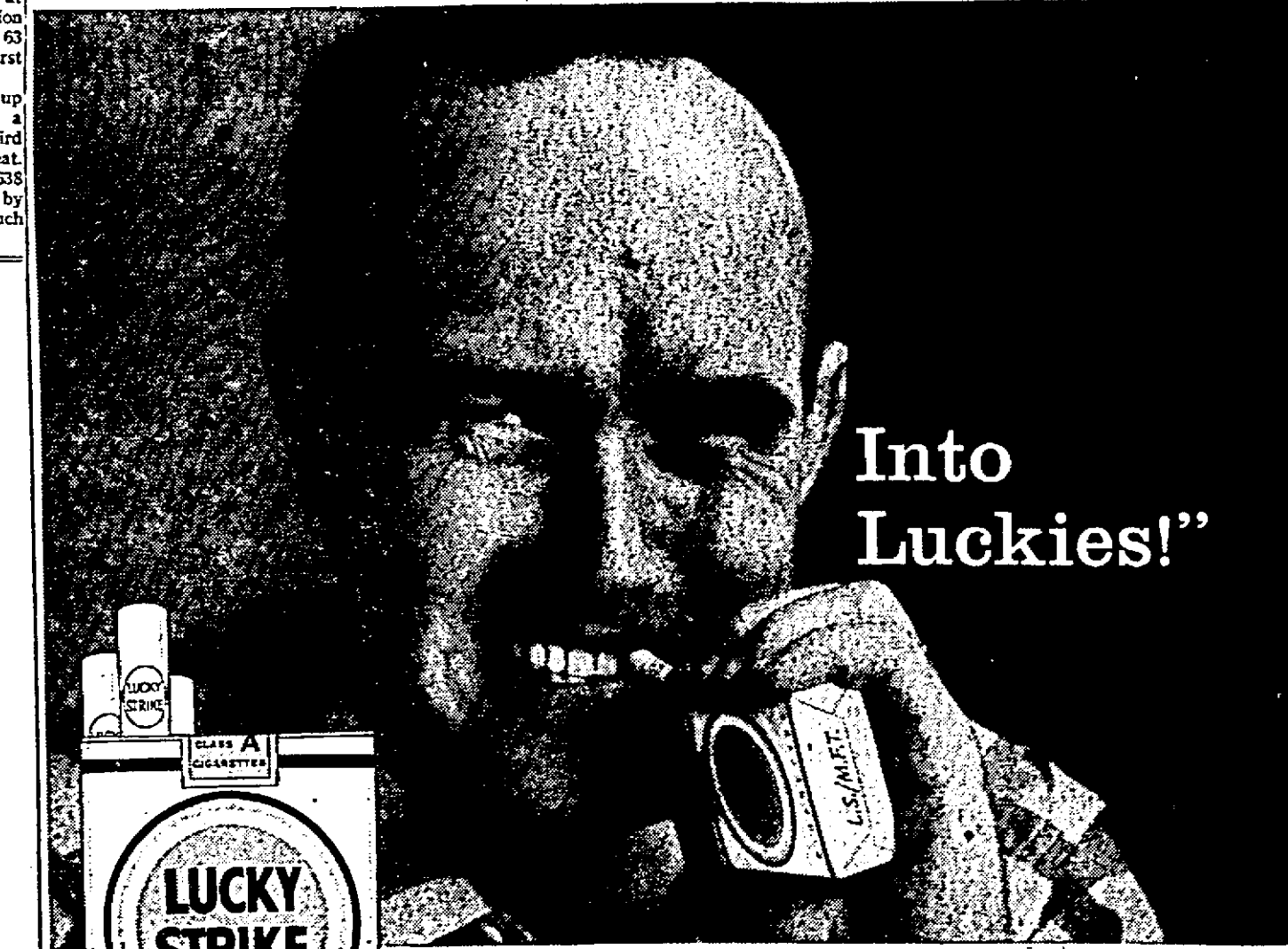
Miami, not wanting to be outdone, says that Californians will find the utmost in hospitality in everything except victory, which Jim Martenboff of the Miami Herald insists is reserved for the Florida team.

The Islamorada Guides Association is turning over all its facilities to the participants. In angling for bonefish, a guide will be in a boat with one Florida and one California fisherman.

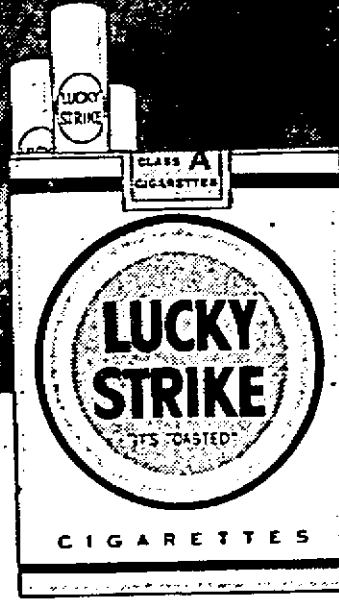
A victory dinner is planned at Key West the night of Sept. 24 and the Californians expect to fly home on the 26th. Let's hope they bring back that perpetual trophy.



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the fine
tobacco
going
these days?”**



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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Organist Plays With Band Today

Orville Foster, concert organist and Long Beach Band soloist, will appear as soloist with the Long Beach Municipal Band at its concert today at Lincoln Park, according to Charles Payne, band conductor. Foster just returned from 50,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada.



Foster

Visitors are welcome today from 1 to 4 p. m. aboard the U. S. Navy Fleet Oiler USS Mississippi, docked at Municipal Pier just south of Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Lady visitors are advised to wear slacks and low shoes.

4 Attend Speakers Parley

Four Long Beach men attended the 28th annual convention of Toastmasters International recently in San Francisco. Local participants among the 2,000 delegates were Bob Di Paolo, Ricky Smithberg, Bill Baker and Wally Anderson, all members of Long Beach Toastmaster Club 1274.

Ellendale, N. D. Picnic Assn. will hold its annual fall picnic at Centinella Park, Inglewood Sunday, Sept. 13.

SERVICE CLUBS

L. B. Red Cross Chief Will Address Rotary

LAKEWOOD ROTARY Bill Crawford, chairman. CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Glenn Buss, chairman. Speaker: Roland R. Bach, manager of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack Cleland, newspaperman.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Duncan, chairman. Speaker: John K. Mianoch, Chicago, executive director of a national association allied to the leather industry; recipient of outstanding achievement award from American Institute of Business.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Dave M. Mura, chairman. Speaker: W. E. Parsons, business representative, Carpenter's Union 710.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harbor trip aboard the SS Shearwater after being picked up by buses and taken to Pierpoint Landing.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Dr. Harold E. Humbert, historian, psychologist.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. L. E. Pitman, presiding. Speaker: Eric Sutton, executive director, Dale Carnegie Courses in this area.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ed Whittemore, chairman. Speaker: Hank Cederholm, golf instructor.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday, 7:30 a. m., Java Lanes restaurant.

Auto Injuries Kill Girl, 6

A 6-year-old girl whose skull was fractured when she was hit by a car while riding a bicycle Wednesday died at Community Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mariene E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of 5179 Huntale St., was fatally injured when she was struck while riding her bicycle across Huntale St. near her home.

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Louise A. Whisenant, 54, of 5752 Huntale St. The driver was not held. The body was taken to Lakewood Mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

INSURED SAVINGS

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RECEIVE SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month

328 AMERICAN
Next to Post Office

Narcotics Raids Jail 30 in L.B.

Long Beach narcotics officers expect to jail a total of 40 or more suspected narcotics users and peddlers in a weekend roundup which, through late Saturday, had netted 30 arrests.

Latest to be taken into custody are William Botts, 24, of 6125 Gardena Ave. and Carlos Barquera, 22, of 1187 Loma Vista Dr.

The roundup got under way Friday night with narcotics officers searching for the subjects of 21 warrants obtained by a young undercover police officer who posed for 10 weeks as a narcotics user.

The dragnet, largest in local police history, included seizure for evidence of some 2,000 amphetamine (Benzedrine) pills at the home of Robert H. Gorman, 27, of 3488 Harding St., a man police say is a major pusher of that dangerous drug.

Two N.Y. Youths Knifed Fatally

NEW YORK, Sunday, UP—Two youths were stabbed to death and four others wounded with knives in Manhattan early today, police reported. Police said it apparently was another outbreak of youth-gang violence.

Dr. Beckman to Receive Award at Conference

FULLERTON—Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, founder-president of the Beckman Instrument Co., here, will receive an honorary life membership in the Instrument Society of America on Sept. 23.

The award will be presented at the society's Chicago showing at the 14th annual Instrument-Automation Conference and Exhibit.

Since its founding in 1946, professor of California Institute of Technology at Pasadena at the time; he was a member of the Instrument Society of America, and was its president in 1952. He also belongs to many other technical and professional organizations.

He founded Beckman Instruments in 1935, with an invention for determining acidity of lemon juice; he was a

He is adviser to the Orange County Board of Supervisors on smog control, heads the technical committee of the Southern California Air Pollution Coordinating Council of which Supervisor William J. Phillips of Fullerton is president, and is a trustee of the Air Pollution Foundation of Los Angeles.

Since then, Beckman has developed a host of instruments ranging from one to isolate pure polio virus to designs for advanced rocket engines for space exploration.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL...
Lucky STORES
and **Hiram's**



PATMAN'S, TENDER BONELESS

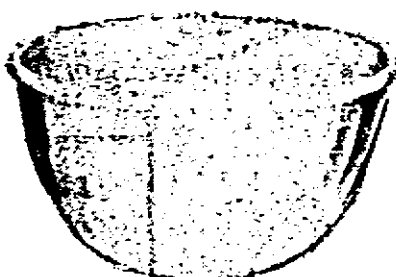
Corned Beef Rounds

HIGH ROUNDS OF JUICY, TENDER CORNED BEEF... PREPARED BY PATMAN'S SPECIAL RECIPE TO ASSURE THAT MINIMUM GOOD FLAVOR... SERVE WITH CABBAGE OR SLICE FOR SANDWICHES

BEEF LIVER SLICED OR PIECE... 49¢
SELECTED YOUNG STEER LIVER... PAN FRY WITH ONIONS OR BACON

GROUND ROUND... 69¢
PRECISION CUT FOR EXTRA GOODNESS... PAN FRY, CASSEROLE OR COOK-OUTS

69¢ LB.



FREE! MATCHED BOWLS
4 BEAUTIFUL ANCHOR HOCKING BOWLS
A NEW SIZE EACH WEEK!
1-FREE WITH EACH \$10.00* WORTH OF PINK CASH REGISTER TAPES!

*Fluid Dairy Products and Alcoholic Beverages Excluded by Law.

CHUNK TUNA STAR-KIST... NO. 15 CAN... 23¢
DELICIOUS, TASTY TUNA FOR FAVORITE SUMMERTIME SALADS AND SANDWICHES

Lucky SALAD OIL... QUART BOTTLE... 39¢
USE THIS NEW FINE OIL IN ALL RECIPES THAT CALL FOR A GOOD SHORTENING OR OIL

PORK & BEANS HUNT'S... NO. 300 CAN... 10¢
DELICIOUS SAVORY SAUCE MAKES THESE BEANS A SUMMERTIME FAVORITE

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE... NO. 303 CAN... 21¢
APPETIZING FRUITS FOR REFRESHING SALAD PLAIN OR IN JELLO MOLDS



BELL PEPPERS... 10¢
ADD DELIGHTFUL NEW FLAVOR TO SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

PEACHES... 2 lbs. 25¢
LARGE SIZE
J. H. HALE'S FREESTONE
FOR FRESH FRUIT DESSERTS, SALADS, HAND MUNCHING

COUNTY ONIONS NO. 303 CAN... 31¢
YORK... A TASTY DIFFERENT VEGETABLE TO SERVE

XINT TAMALES 15-OZ. CAN... 25¢
FOR A QUICK, TASTY DINNER OR LUNCH

V-B APPLESAUCE NO. 303 CAN... 19¢
TANGY... MADE FROM CRISP, JUICY APPLES

MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB... 35¢
SUNSHINE... FLUFFY, FRESH FOR SNACKS AND ROASTING

UNCLE BEN'S RICE 14-OZ... 26¢
FOR TASTY RICE CASSEROLES OR PUDDINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED., AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2

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We Wish to Apologize

DUE TO SOUND SYSTEM FAILURE

THE FINAL Holiday Drawing at



Bellflower at Stearns

WAS POSTPONED It Will Be Held

Wednesday SEPT. 2, 2 P.M.

MINIMUM PRIZE \$500.00

Names will continue to be drawn until the \$500 is awarded to someone present

REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL SEPT. 2

REGULAR HOLIDAY DRAWING RULES WILL APPLY

LOS ALTOS Business Association

MEDICINE AND YOU

Surgeons Irked About Plastics

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Most plastic surgeons are irked when their patients ask them, "What kind of plastic are you going to use?" Definition of plastic surgery: repair of external physical defects by use of grafts of bone or tissues.

Yet in the Soviet Union, plastic surgeons are achieving 90 per cent success with plastics to repair facial defects. The plastic most often implanted: a polyvinyl-chloride compound called EMGASS-12.

Plastics have been implanted with success in 223 of 237 patients with facial defects, the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons was told in London. The cases were reported by Dr. Eugenia V. Gruzdkova of Moscow's Central Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics.

HYALINE MEMBRANE DISEASE is an important cause of death in infants under one month old; 25,000 die annually from this mysterious lung ailment.

Now two new methods of treating it have been reported to the Ninth International Congress of Pediatrics:

1. Beginning at birth and continuing for two days, injection of glucose and bicarbonate through scalp vein.
2. Beginning within hour after birth and repeating at 12-hour intervals for two days, intramuscular injection of vitamin E.

Each method, researchers report, has cut the death rate from the disease.

Hyaline membrane disease usually strikes premature infants or those born by cesarean section or of diabetic mothers. It is marked by the spread of gelatinous material throughout the lungs; the material forms a membrane which causes the infant to suffocate. Science doesn't know the cause of the disease.

FOUND: A man who truly is allergic to work.

Annals of Internal Medicine reports on the rare occurrence. The victim is a 22-year-old white male who was admitted to the Ft. Knox, Ky., hospital one week after entering the Army.

Doctors found that the patient suffered hives and swelling whenever he exerted himself.

Army officials sighed when they read the medical report, discharged the patient from the service.

SOME SCIENTISTS HAVE long believed that prolonged treatment with female hormones (estrogens) may result in breast cancer. The journal of the American Cancer Society—Cancer—tells of one investigation that dashes this theory.

Researchers gave large dosages of estrogens to female rhesus monkeys for periods as long as 7 years 7 months. Their finding: no evidence that estrogenic therapy produces malignant changes in mammary glands.

ONE OF THE COMPLICATIONS of coronary heart attack is an irregular heart beat. When this occurs the death rate ranges as high as 60 to 90 per cent. Now Dr. Eliot Corday, UCLA School of Medicine researcher, reports that a drug, called nor-epinephrine, can successfully control this complication. Dr. Corday reported on 26 patients with this complication, of whom all but one survived when treated with nor-epinephrine.

WORRIED ABOUT WARTS? Perhaps hypnosis can take them off. At least the technique has worked in Scotland where Dr. Abraham H. C. Sinclair-Gieben of the University of Aberdeen reports that hypnosis resulted in the disappearance of warts in 10 of 14 patients.

WITHIN THE PAST 15 years some 20 drugs have been developed that temporarily benefit patients with various forms of cancer. The latest on cancer drugs, as reported at the Rocky Mountain Cancer Congress in Denver:

—A drug called 5-fluorouracil has been used to treat a total of 350 patients with a variety of solid tumors. Results so far with 5-FU are "encouraging," says Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute.

—Mannitol mustard, or BCM, a derivative of nitrogen mustard, has exhibited "significant effects" on certain malignancies, says Dr. Edward H. Reinhard of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

—Cytosin has shown potent cancer-inhibiting properties in animals and now is being tried in a variety of human solid tumors as well as in the leukemias, Dr. Reinhard says.

A SIMPLE, FAST METHOD of determining compatibility of blood between donor and patient who is to receive a transfusion has been developed at the University of Oregon Medical School. The test, which requires only 15 minutes, uses enzymes derived from the pineapple plant and prepared in a concentrated form called bromelin. The procedure requires a centrifuge but not a microscope.

WORLD PREMIERE

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SEPT. 10**

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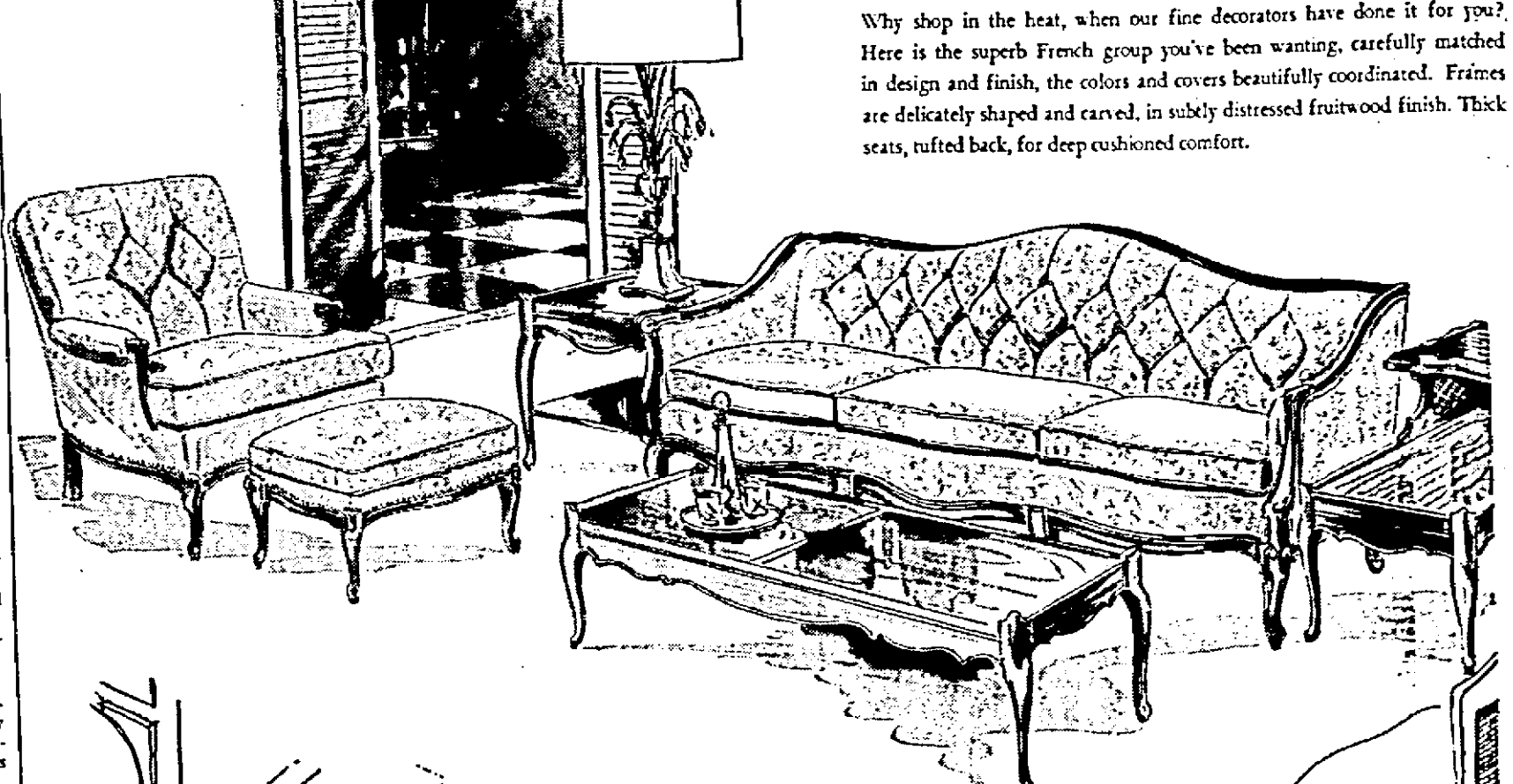
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in coordinated colors and design . . .

6-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP

- sofa in beautifully carved wood frame
- full-size lounge chair, T-cushion
- matching ottoman, carved frame
- cherry cocktail table, 21x42x16
- cherry lamp table, 21x21x26
- cherry step table, 19x29x25

6-pc. special

\$439

Why shop in the heat, when our fine decorators have done it for you? Here is the superb French group you've been wanting, carefully matched in design and finish, the colors and covers beautifully coordinated. Frames are delicately shaped and carved, in subtly distressed fruitwood finish. Thick seats, tufted back, for deep cushioned comfort.

BARKER BROS., CABIN CRAFT and DUPONT
combine to bring you this

Entire Warehouse Purchase of "Dynasty" All Nylon Broadloom

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT 13.95 A SQUARE YARD! BARKER BROS. BRINGS YOU A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON THIS EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY TWIST FRIEZE BROADLOOM!

This all nylon twist has everything . . . bold fashion texture; a luxury look that retains its beauty no matter how much traffic it gets! The extra heavy 100% nylon yarns have been tightly twisted through the heavy scrim back to give the deepest, most luxuriously dense pile imaginable.

AQUA • AUTUMN BEIGE • BLUE • BRONZE • CELADON GREEN • DESERT BEIGE • MOSS GREEN
OLD GOLD • PEARL GREY • PEWTER • ROSE BEIGE • SANDALWOOD • SPRUCE GREEN • WHITE

"Dynasty" rugs, bound, ready to use:

"Dynasty" typical area installations
over heavy waffle padding:

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| 12'x9' | 117.85 | 177.37 | 16 yds. | 182.72 | 79.36 |
| 12'x10' | 129.87 | 196.00 | 21 yds. | 239.82 | 104.16 |
| 12'x10'6" | 135.80 | 205.20 | 27 yds. | 308.31 | 133.92 |
| 12'x11'3" | 141.85 | 219.25 | 34 yds. | 388.28 | 168.64 |
| 12'x12' | 153.81 | 233.14 | 40 yds. | 456.80 | 198.40 |
| 12'x13'9" | 171.82 | 267.10 | 46 yds. | 525.32 | 228.16 |
| 12'x15' | 189.80 | 289.00 | 53 yds. | 605.26 | 262.88 |
| 12'x18' | 225.76 | 341.80 | 60 yds. | 685.20 | 297.60 |
| 15'x9' | 147.35 | 221.75 | 68 yds. | 776.56 | 337.28 |
| 15'x10' | 162.31 | 244.94 | 75 yds. | 856.50 | 372.00 |
| 15'x11'3" | 181.07 | 274.07 | 82 yds. | 936.44 | 406.72 |
| 15'x13' | 207.29 | 314.69 | 90 yds. | 1027.80 | 446.40 |
| 15'x14'6" | 230.76 | 350.62 | 96 yds. | 1096.32 | 476.16 |
| 15'x18' | 282.20 | 431.00 | 104 yds. | 1187.68 | 515.84 |
| | | | 120 yds. | 1370.10 | 595.20 |

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DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Merced 3-6764
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SECTION C

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959



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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
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Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
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John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

BMW

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

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Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc. UN 8-7744
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

BUICK

Avalon Motors TE 4-4448
900 W. Anaheim-Wilmington
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peas Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

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Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-8595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LE 6-6585
424 Main St., Huntington Beach

CITROEN-PANHARD

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

CONTINENTAL

Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

CORVETTE

Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

DATSUN

Hunt Auto Sales HE 7-8322
1380 E. Anaheim

DESOTO

Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

DODGE

Verne Holmes GA 4-8603
35th & Atlantic
Chet Rodgers TE 2-4561
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Snarely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
15900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

EDSEL

Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
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Med Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
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McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

GOGGOMOBIL

Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports NE 1-1123
2200 Rosecrans, Compton
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424 Main St., Huntington Beach
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc. UN 8-7744
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Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
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(MC 896)

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etc. (MC 8084)

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'57 PLYMOUTH
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Distinctive Knits Top Style News

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P. T. Women's Editor

A distinguished collection of knits, outstanding in concept and design, for the second year brings wonderful fashion news for women whose busy lives demand a smart, versatile, seasonless wardrobe. Cortina Knits' 1953 collection is an unusual contribution to American knitted apparel.

Controlled from concept to finish entirely by Cortina, these sportswear separates of 100 per cent wool worsted flat knit are designed with classic simplicity, expressed with new candor in color individuality, and tailored with impeccable attention to detail. The separates combine in a wonderfully widened scope of color relationships and varied costumes.

THREE SWEATER tops, three jackets, a blazer, two styles in tapered pants, a skirt, and a trio of two-piece ensembles comprise the Cortina collection. Each of the sweater tops and jackets uses stripes in incomparable colors; each may be teamed with two or

more colors in pants or skirts.

Each garment is tailored with great attention to detail. The jackets and skirts are lined in acetate taffeta and both pants and skirts carry elastic inner waistbands for more exact fit. The pants, enthusiastically received during Cortina's initial year because of their excellent fit, bring an improved sizing story. They are newly custom-sized, fitted to the woman's exact waist measurement. This is achieved by inch sizes, seven in all, from 23 to 28 inches, and to 29 in black only.

WELL-DRESSED women everywhere have discovered the great wardrobe assets that knits can be. Their classic simplicity, their adaptability to a wide range of climates, their seasonless good taste and becomingness, and their packing advantages make knitted separates indispensable to the woman whose activities and interests are varied, who must look and feel smart, but wants to do it with a minimum amount of time and effort. She may

be a business executive, a busy young mother, a suburban matron, an urban civic leader, or a college girl. She wears them for her career, for shopping, to civic meetings, to luncheons, for resort weekends, to a football game, to catch a plane, and for her travels everywhere in the world.

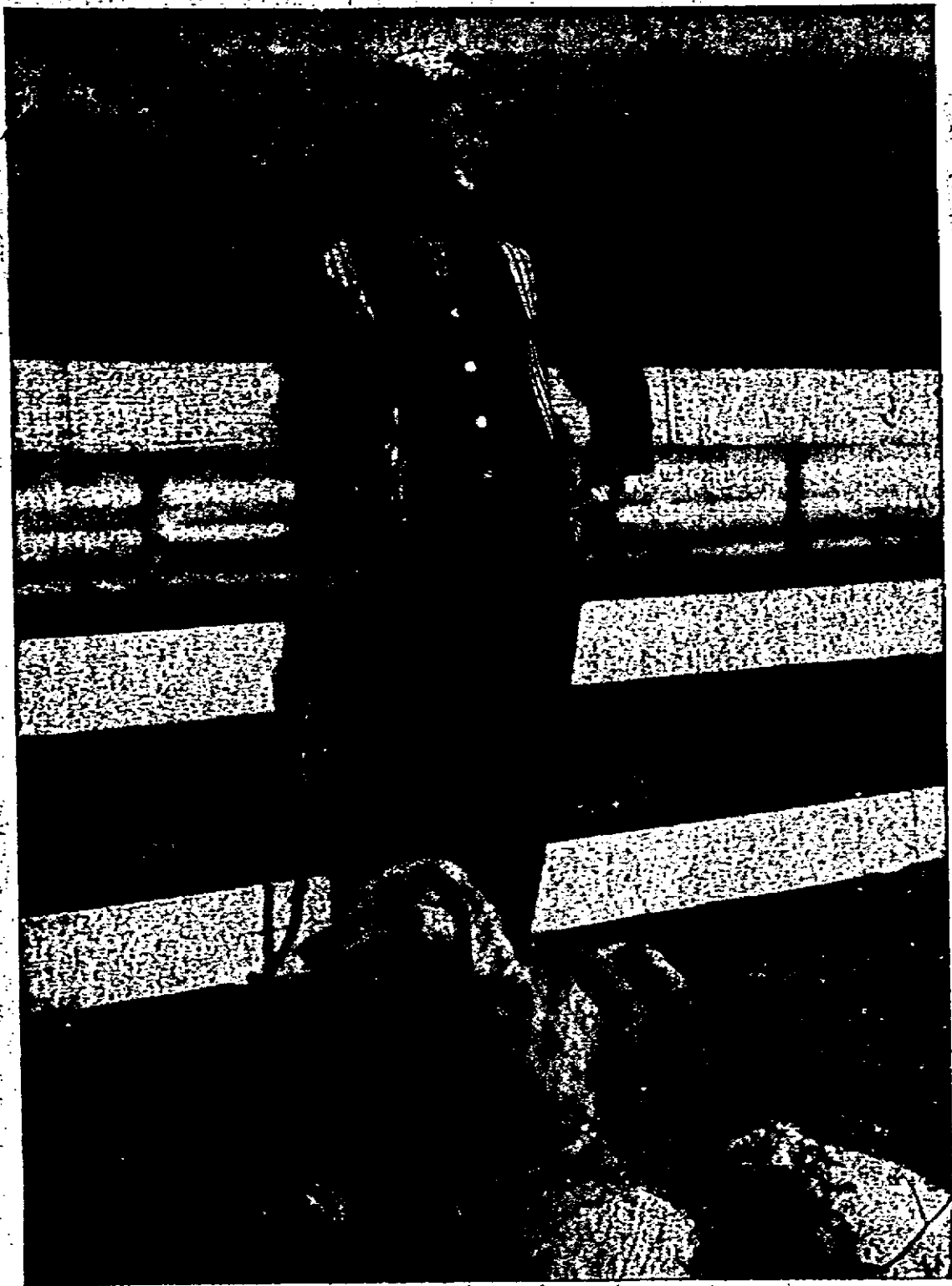
She likes them because they adapt to her particular clothes philosophy, look individually hers when she adds accessories and jewelry.

FOR MAXIMUM versatility and adaptability a wardrobe might include a jacket, skirt, sweater top, pants, and blouse. Combine the jacket and skirt for a street costume, add the blouse and wear the jacket open when a more casual look is desired, wear any of the tops with the pants for spectator or active sports. Another possibility, add an ensemble and a second color in pants and skirt. The result will be a color-related interchangeable seasonless wardrobe ready for an active life any time, anywhere.



CAPSULE WARDROBE FOR CITY AND COUNTRY

Knitted sportswear separates with endless possibilities for coordination are new this season from Cortina Knits. These wool worsted flat knits include tapered pants, relaxed sweater tops, tailored jackets and slim-lined skirts.

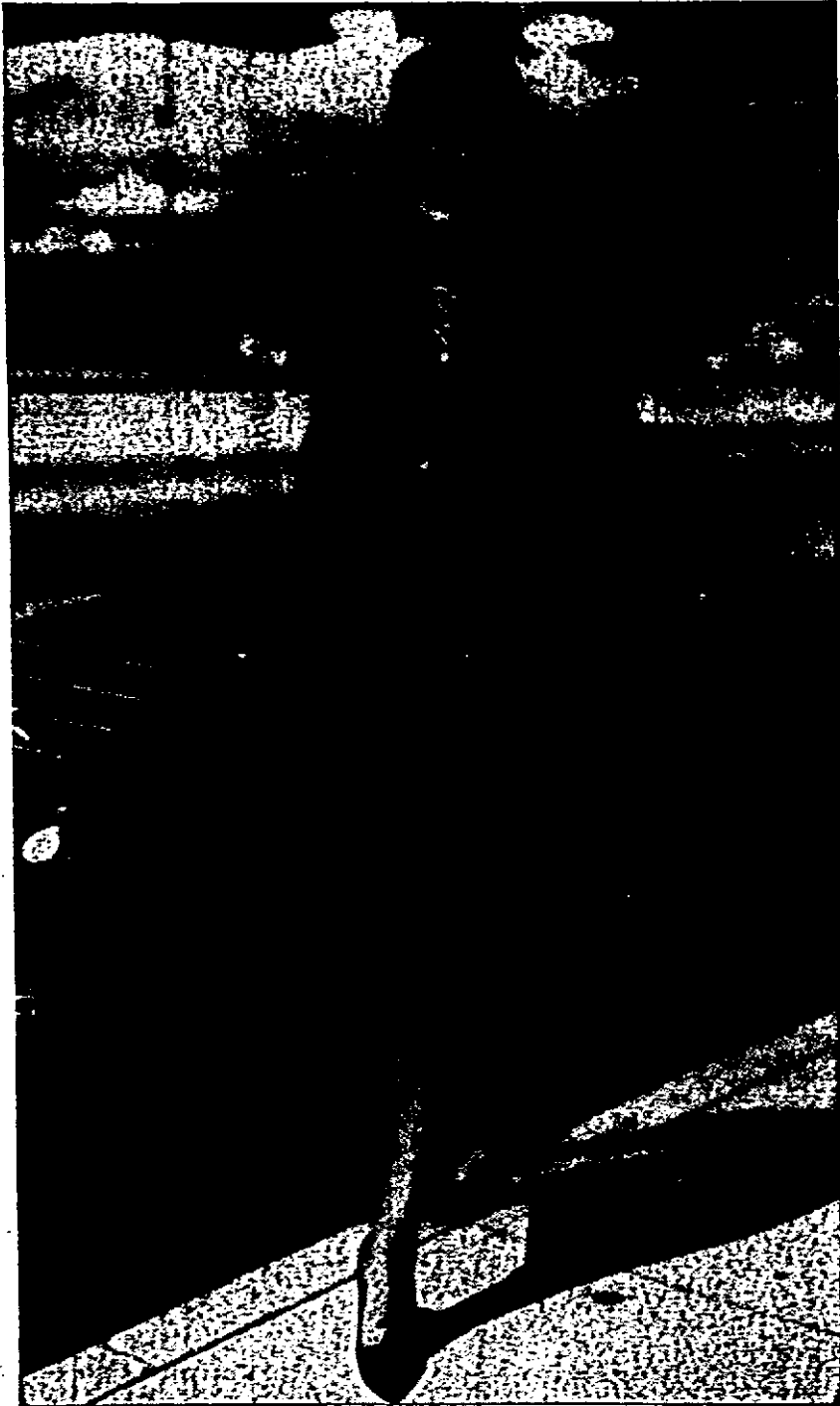


BLAZING BLAZER FOR FALL DAYS

Multi-colored striped blazer is featured with tapered pants to wear during early fall days. Jacket and pants are of 100 per cent wool designed by Cortina Knits and are available in variety of color combinations. In picture at top of page, black stripes on red form a geometric pattern for the relaxed sweater top with bateau neckline, and three-quarter sleeves. Striped "Monte Carlo" jacket is for straight and narrow look. Brilliant color combinations are available to mix and match for exciting fall ensembles.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1953 SECTION W



KNITTED SEPARATES FOR TRAVEL

Knitted separates combine for costume that might travel to any city street in world. Demi-fitted jacket with widened collar, three-quarter sleeves and golden buttons is worn here with matching Windsor blue skirt. Try it with matching or contrasting tapered pants. Also, try black skirt for wardrobe variety. Colors are topaz with black, treebark with white, red and black.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

Wouldn't you think a person who can gab as much as Iola Masterson in her Wild Waves column would send more than eight scrawly lines from up there in their mountain cabin at Blue Jay? Here we are, stuck with the thing again, while she admits to being too lazy to scratch. Bread-winning duties kept Norm (and us) in the city, while Iola and Mark, plus Tish Werner of San Marino do nothing, absolutely nothing. We could choke 'em.

It takes some people a long time to get acquainted in a new city, but in his first 24 hours in Long Beach Charlie Page met a lot of people, including some friendly policemen.

Charlie (personable Dr. Merle Charles Page, psychiatrist) arrived last Sunday to take up duties as head of Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children. Sighed with relief as he ended his long drive from the University of Michigan, wheeled his new iridescent gray station wagon to the hotel curb, lifted out his traveling companions, Daisy and Lily (Siamese cats).

A bit later he came down to dinner and a first meeting with Ruby (president of the clinic board) and Curly (as principal of Millikan High he's known as Eaton O.) Bemis. Found the station wagon window broken and among the missing items were his medical bag, golf bag and three piggy banks belonging to his youngsters, Guy, 6; Cameron, 5; and Connie, 1½. Detoured to the police station to report the loss and eventually arrived at the Bemis manse.

What might have been a rather formal meeting turned into an impromptu swim and nibble party around the pool at the Bemis's neighbors, Dr. Bernie and Impie Pelton. Ray and Nooks Akers dropped over and as they all ate and talked under the stars Charlie decided Long Beach was a pretty friendly place after all. Know what distressed him most? Loss of his golf clubs! Seems he had a Wednesday golf date with John Russell, a fellow psychiatrist, and a couple of other Long Beach golfers.

By now things have settled down a little; Lois, Charlie's petite wife, and the children flew here Thursday in time to celebrate the couple's 10th wedding anniversary and inspect their new Los Altos residence.

We add our welcome to the Page family; and Guy, Cameron and Connie, we hope you get those piggy banks back!

Man, are we having a ball? Orrin Tucker to dance to, waxed deck of Municipal Auditorium to dance on, your own special he or she to dance with. It doesn't stop there. How about this—awards include a sports roadster, automatic washer, home dryer.

deep freeze, portable TV, hi-fi set and home electrical appliances. You can't afford NOT to come. What a blast! Everyone will be there. The whole darned world is invited. Sure, the Navy loves everybody, and this is the fourth annual Navy Relief Ball on Friday eve, Sept. 25. Doesn't matter if you're GI, Leatherneck, fly boy or civilian. The invitation's open.

Impie Pelton has left friend hubby, Dr. Bernard, and the children at home this week while she toots off to Denver, Colo., for a big celebration. It's the golden wedding anniversary of her dear friends the J. A. Deavenports of Boulder. There will be two open houses for the popular pair, one Saturday and one today when Impie will serve as hostess. Week before she and the doctor plus the children started for Ennis, Mont., for a camp-out and just missed arriving at the scene of the earthquake tragedy by 12 hours.

The market will soar because it doesn't DARE drop, now that a group of Long Beach women have decided to make a hobby of Wall St. Understand Elizabeth Jones spearheaded the idea of a stocks and bonds study and investment group. Others who will soon be able to give you financial quote for quote are Cecile Appleton, Thelma Robertson, Betty Tebbitts, Virginia Tuffli, Louise Mills, Kitty Faye, Fat Gilkey, Jean Karste, Bea Vincent, Nancy Ott, Marge Young, Margaret Graye and Betty Jean Ingle. Second meeting will take place Wednesday.

Center of attention in the offices of Ed Killingsworth, Jules Brady and Waugh Smith (and every place else he goes) is Staffan Berglund, one of the best looking young Vikings to set foot on these shores since Garbo immortalized the words, "I want to be alone." Staffan, studying to be an architect, attended the University of Wisconsin last year on a Brittingham-Viking scholarship—then came here to be a summer staff member and apprentice student. He will return to his home in Stockholm, Sweden, next month to complete his education at that city's Royal Institute of Technology.

He speaks excellent English; has charming, continental manners; wears clothes like an ambassador from Hart, Schaffner and Marx and besides that has a mind like a bear trap. Meaning it gets what it goes after. The line forms on the right, girls, but it's a little crowded.

This is a musical chairs game—only played with houses. Jane and Gil Brown, who currently occupy one of Digur and Doug Weber's apartments, will move into Digur and Doug's house Wednesday.

It's going to take precision timing because the same day Digur and Doug will move into the just vacated apartment. The Browns will remain where they move for the winter but the Webers will only stay where they unpack for two weeks before travelling to Ajijic (in Jalisco) Mexico to winter at the house they built down there last year. It's their hope, we understand, to make their Mexican hacienda home each winter. This time they plan to study Spanish and take some art courses.

Last plane allowed to land at Honolulu three weeks ago as the hurricane signals went up was carrying Long Beach passengers Glenn and Maurice Giffin, their daughters, Glenda and Gayle, and Maurice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Shipp, all traveling to the islands for a gay holiday. Did the high winds bother our Long Beachites? Not by a barrelful. Making the Moana Hotel their headquarters, they flew to the various islands including Kauai (worst hit by the storm), took hula lessons (even received their certificates), plus surfboard lessons and spent many restful hours on the beach and in swimming.

Modjeska's former home in Modjeska Canyon rang with merriment and birthday wishes Saturday. Cause of all the high spirited ruckus was the 92nd birthday of Mrs. C. J. Walker, bless her heart. Almost as spry as the day in 1893 when she arrived in Long Beach, she was the belle as 55 persons in her immediate family gathered for the party given by her three children, Charles and Gus A. Walker of Long Beach and Mrs. Winchell F. Boice of Dana Point, and their families. Of the family throng, 29 were great-grandchildren. What a wonderful day!

Norma Matthews has discovered a new high way—UP. It's the only way to live, believes the new resident of the Royal Palms. Up there above the smog line (sort of) the view's superb from her comfortable new eighth floor apartment. Today, though, interest in the view takes second place to the view within in her home. She's to be lovingly surrounded by children and grandchildren for it is her 83rd birthday. Bob Matthews, with Helene and son, Don, will drive from Thousand Oaks; then there will be Harold and Anieta Matthews, Norma and Bill Harris, Jim Matthews with Rosalie and Sury, and Chuck Matthews with Nina and sprouts Peggy and Judy.



LAUNCH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SPEEDBOAT REGATTA

Speedboat pilot Arden Liblen of Paramount gets assist from members of Pilot Club of Long Beach as he prepares to take his 48-cubic-inch hydroplane for test run in Marine Stadium waters before big Labor Day Inboard Speedboat Regatta Sept. 7. His aids, from left, are Helen Andrews, Virginia Linabury, Lorene Yett, Hope Case, Mildred Morris and LaVey Louk, president. Pilot Club, international classified service club for executive, business and

professional women, is sponsoring event for third year. Proceeds go to service projects, mainly Long Beach Regional Center of Crippled Children's Society. Top field of drivers will compete in nine different classes of inboards. Gates open at 10 a. m. Labor Day; racing begins at 1 p. m. Tickets are available at gate or from Pilot Club members. —(Jasper Nutter photo.)

FREE ADMISSION

Battling the Bugs for Your Dinner

By ILKA CHASE



I was about to start this essay with a blast against Saigon as a dull city and I had a few tart comments about the food and general cleanliness of the Hotel Majestic where we are staying, but I hold my fire. I take it all back for since incubating these unworthy thoughts we have been to Siemreap in Cambodia to visit those great temple ruins Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom AND we stayed at the Grand Hotel d'Ankor.

In comparison to Siemreap, Saigon is Paris. The Majestic stands shoulder to shoulder with the Waldorf, the Boston Ritz, Chicago's Ambassador East, California's Beverly Hills, name the best. The Grand, my chickadees, is an experience. Grizzled veterans who have trekked through Africa, intrepid fighters who have tangled with head hunters of the Amazon stand silent, awed before the survivors of Angkor's pride, perpetrated by the brothers Vergoz.

SET IN THE middle of nothing, an open plain on whose boundaries palm and jungle encroach, the hotel is built of billious yellow concrete on the outside and is mission brown within. The floors are of tile

and many a weary day has passed since they have known a mop.

The dining-room floor shimmers with ants—who would complain they are so tiny—and it's the only place I've been where the coaters, instead of being underneath the glasses, are placed on top to keep the bugs out while you dine. There are, of course, flies, but there is more exotic life as well: tiny nameless black things and little round fellows with hard shells the size, shape and color of lentils. They fight you for the food on your plate and hungry they must be, poor creatures, to be attracted by it. The food is not epicurean.

I complained to the doctor that surely, even in that locale and climate, with soap and water, DDT and effective screening the bugs could to a large extent be exterminated, but he doubted it. His theory is

that the management retains the livestock as a talking point.

The bedrooms are as inviting as the dining room. Large and dirty and the beds made of some interesting composition far harder than granite, smell. There is a musty crusted odor we never had met before. The mattresses probably were put in about the time the Wats were built, early in the 12th century, and have never been turned since. Electric bulbs glare, remote from bed and dressing table.

HOWEVER, even in this wilderness fair's fair and there are compensations. Over the tub there is a shower. Only one spigot, but the water's tepid and in this climate that's all right. Also there is a bar. Dreary it is, but the vital essences, are obtainable: spirits, beer and French wines. The price is high and skip the ice. Drinking

water they bring in bottles which is not the same as bottled water, but they claim it's been boiled. Maybe it has, but it was in Siemreap for the first time that we broke out the Halazone tablets and the plastic bag with the purifying crystals.

Oh yes, one other virtue and I should say unique—the hotel owns two dear elephants and you can go for rides on them.

It seems unlikely that there will be improvement in the foreseeable future, since there is no competition whatever. It is the only place within hundreds of miles where you can put up and tourists stream in, driven by the urge to see the world at no matter what price, and the price, thanks to the rate of exchange in Cambodian Reals, is impressive.

Miss Kosowsky Entertained at Many Parties

Among pre-nuptial courtesies being extended to Mary Kosowsky, bride-elect of Gerald Breuer, was the personal shower given by Miss Judith Kulk in her home, 6811 Olive Ave.

Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. Frank Kulk, and her sister, Joan. While blending with shades of pink provided color theme on the refreshment table which bore a small parasol covered with white net caught at intervals with pink bows and set in a bowl of roses.

MISS CAROL Dalton and Mrs. Rees-Williams invited 35 guests to a surprise shower featuring kitchen and linen gifts for the bride-to-be. Party setting was the patio in the Kosowsky home, 6021 Lemon Ave. Miss Dalton used yellow and white in her color scheme with a yellow satin heart as centerpiece flanked by white satin hearts inscribed with names of the betrothed pair.

A mock wedding provided the evening's diversion.

Buffet supper preceding the Sept. 4 vow exchange in Los Altos Methodist Church is planned for wedding attendants by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Kosowsky in their home.

Lady Lions Meet Friday

Downtown Lady Lions will open their fall season Friday at 12:30 p. m. with luncheon at the Reef.

Tables will be decorated with gold sprayed manzanita branches high lighted by colorful miniature Japanese lanterns and umbrellas. Members will share their vacation experiences during the social hour.

Election of officers is planned during the business meeting.

Hostesses with whom reservations may be made, are Mmes. Manuel Mayuga and C. R. Harmon.

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The two, big VINSON shops show this style in 100% Cashmere... nude, bamboo and peach at \$79.95... and the same styles in 30% Cashmere - 70% wool... nude, bamboo, grey and black at the special price of \$49.95.

You may see them at the Ocean Boulevard shop (opposite Wilton Hotel)... and at the Bixby Knolls shop (45th at Atlantic Avenue).

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Say Vows at Rancho Miss Warburton Is Bride

Romance and graciousness of early California were recaptured Tuesday evening as a page of time was turned back for the marriage of Jean Elizabeth Bixby to Raymond Wilson Smith II of North Hollywood in the picturesque setting of Rancho Los Cerritos, one of the city's earliest adobe dwellings.

The sprawling Spanish rancho which until recently had been in the Bixby family since 1866, formed a beautiful background for the wedding ceremony in the front garden.

The double-ring rite was read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, minister of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, beneath the spreading branches of an enormous rubber tree. Gardenias nestled in the background of natural shrubbery and pots of flowering white chrysanthemums marked the bridal aisle across the lawn.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Pl., the youthfully lovely bride enhanced her simple gown of ivory tissue silk taffeta with a mantilla of heirloom lace in the fashion of a bygone day. Her gown was designed with scoop neckline and long sleeves on fitted bodice and the full skirt fell in graceful folds to the floor. She carried a lace fan adorned with a cluster of butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Barbara Bixby, as her sister's maid of honor, wore champagne embroidered



Mrs. Raymond Wilson Smith II

silk organza over taffeta with pink satin midriff forming a back bow. Bridesmaids Ann Artman, Susan Exley, Carol Gregory and Judith Smith, wore gowns patterned after that worn by the maid of honor, with midriffs of green satin. All completed their becoming costumes with bouquets of small pink roses and miniature ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWitt Smith of North Hollywood, asked his brother, Donald DeWitt Smith II, to serve as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Llewellyn Bixby IV and Arthur Kenyon Jones. William Coulter and Norman Von Herzen.

THE 350 wedding guests were bidden to a beautifully appointed reception in nearby Virginia Country Club immediately following the vow exchange. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Munholand, and the bride's uncles and aunts, Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Dudley and Ralph Hunter.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. They will be at home later this week in Naples.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Wilson High School and Scripps College, taking graduate work at Claremont College. Her husband, a North Hollywood High School graduate, attended University of California at Davis and was graduated from Claremont Men's College.

An original gown of white water mist taffeta with bodice of Alencon lace complemented the bridal loveliness of Sandra Mayson Warburton when she became Mrs. Richard Brown Webb in a recent double-ring service in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiated before 350 guests.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. William Yankie and Cotton Warburton, the bride enhanced her costume with a finger-tip-length veil held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Echoing blue and white floral decor used throughout the church were the powder blue silk organza dresses worn by bridal attendants, Mrs. Gerald Dyer, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Mrs. Fred Engeles, Virginia Nicolaus, Maureen Webb and Penny Hartley, bridesmaids. All carried white spider chrysanthemums tied in blue. Suenell Yankie, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Webb of San Gabriel, asked Dwight Titus to serve as best man and Thomas Deardorff, Robert Hall, Gary Davidson and Thomas Charbonneau to usher.

THE PARK ESTATES home of Mr. and Mrs. William Yankie was setting for the reception which followed the ring and vow exchange. Miss Gay Prichard presided at the guest book and Mrs. John Benson and Miss Sue Moore were hostesses. Blue and white church decor was repeated in reception appointments.

The newlyweds are at home this weekend in Santa Monica following a Carmel and San Francisco honeymoon trip.

The new Mrs. Webb was graduated from Wilson High School and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi while attending UCLA. Her husband, UCLA graduate, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.



Mrs. Richard Brown Webb

Rehearsal Dinner Party Winds Up Gala Festivities

A rehearsal dinner Saturday night climaxed a gala round of parties honoring Miss Susan Ann Weisel and her prospective bridegroom, Ronald Cree Pillsbury, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman Hearitt, uncle and aunt of Miss Weisel, entertained in their South Pasadena home.

The wedding of Miss Weisel and Pillsbury will take place Monday in Whittier. Miss Weisel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Weisel of La Habra and the benedict-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Surling Gainer Pillsbury, 4035 Country Club Dr.

GUESTS AT the dinner after rehearsal were, in addition to the bridal party and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ogden Newton of Grass Valley, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be; Miss Mary Bell of Piedmont and Mrs. Linn Switzer and her daughter, Kathryn, of Oakland, aunt

and cousin of the bridegroom-elect.

Among the courtesies complimenting Miss Weisel prior to her marriage were two which took place in Long Beach. Mrs. Robert Freelen and Miss Martha Brightman entertained at a luncheon and shower at Virginia Country Club, and Mrs. Pillsbury introduced her prospective daughter-in-law to friends at a tea in her home early this month.

Patrons Set Tea, Cards

Annual membership tea and card party of Patrons of City College will take place Friday at 1 p. m. in the garden of the Joseph F. Reed home, 2325 Cedar Ave.

Organized in 1947 with about 20 members, the club now boasts a membership well over 200.

THE PRIME objective is to provide scholarship awards to qualified students and all dues and other funds derived are for this purpose. Opportunities for sociability are present at the regular monthly meetings.

Anyone interested in helping promote the objectives of the Patrons are welcomed as members and are invited to attend Friday's event. They may make reservations with Mrs. Russell H. Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave. Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, membership

chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Virginia Foran

Women's Role in Convention Will Be Told

Women's role in the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles will be discussed by Mrs. Virginia Foran at the afternoon session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Foran, state chairman of the Women's Division of Democratic State Central Committee, also will recount her recent visit in New York with women party leaders from the 11 northeastern states. She resides in Porterville.

OPENING the all-day session will be a 10 a. m. business meeting with Mrs. F. Glenn Agee presiding. Reports will include Mrs. H. M. Wolf, legislation; Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, study hour, and Mrs. Harry Jones, current events.

Reservations for buffet luncheon at noon may be made with Mrs. Frank Parker, 155 Hermosa Ave.

Chuckwagon Saturday

Long Beach Mounted Police will bring a Las Vegas chuckwagon to their clubhouse Saturday evening for members and guests via Silver Saddle Inn.

Program committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riedman and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson, urge guests to wear Western gear and comfortable boots for dancing to the music of Sammie Stone and his band following dinner.

HOWELL HANEY, Moun-

ted Police president, and Mrs. Haney will greet guests at 6 p. m. assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Myers, Floyd Hickman, Bob McNulty and Dick Murphy.

Clubhouse decor will feature silver saddles of Ben Knight, Fred Dean, Henry Sarvas, Al Slaght, Ward Thompson, Carl Hess, Tony Rancich and Howell Haney. Tables will be done with golden manzanita branches holding gold coins.

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Polish Fete Set Sunday

Members of the Jan Paderewski group, Polish Nation Alliance, will gather for business followed by card games at 7 p. m. Sunday in American Legion Hall, 1919 E. Hill St.

Stephen Holodnik, president, will greet guests assisted by Mmes. L. Hickox and M. Nitowski.

Louis Hickox will be in charge of card games and refreshments with Mrs. Melvin Nitowski assisting.

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Plan Honor for Leaders

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall to honor Hazel Spaulding, state president and director.

Other distinguished guests will include Lalla Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, state second vice president, and several past state presidents.

Rodger Hutchings will entertain and Sadie Cramer and Virginia Hill are in charge of social hour plans. The public is welcome.

Meeting Tuesday

Del Mar Rebekah 275 will convene Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Virginia Hill will preside. Edna Neumann is refreshments chairman.

New Bracelet Heel of sculptured metal gleams with the Midas touch! Yours in scarlet red, blue, black suede; 4 thru 10.

Purple also.
\$6.99



BARBECUE FOR (NOT OF) SAGEHENS

To acquaint new students with life on Pomona College campus, Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison Jr. will give party Wednesday in their Downey home. These five future collegians on the Sagehen

campus who plan to attend are, from left, Jeannie Biggerstaff, Denise Cameron, Pat Miller, Charles Durnin and Keith Wisot.—(Staff photo.)

Party Set for New Collegians

Pomona College penants, year books and generous use of blue and white, the college colors, will be in evidence Wednesday at a barbecue party honoring new harbor area students entering the college this fall.

Setting for the gay event at 4:30 p. m. will be the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison Jr., 7822 E. 6th St., Downey.

The Morrisons will be assisted by their daughter, Molly, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and son, Barry. Molly and Barry are sophomores at Pomona.

THE BARBECUE, swimming and dancing party is being given by the Long Beach Council of Pomona College Women's Campus Club. Mrs. Lowell R. Hill of Rolling Hills is president of the council and will welcome present as well as incoming students at the get-acquainted affair.

Check the Shoes

In case you haven't noticed, shoe styles have changed. Check your wardrobe today.

Story of Isabella Is Poland Today!

By MARIE W. RIDDER
Washington Bureau

WARSAW—Two young women pored over the European edition of the New York Herald-Tribune reading about Dior's newest hobble-skirt. One of the readers was a Polish girl working on a communist newspaper; the other was this reporter.

Isabella, my Polish colleague, is, in her way, a summation of Poland today.

I met Isabella at a press party given for the press members of Vice President Nixon's group. She spoke both English and French, but at first seemed more at home in the latter language. She hesitantly inquired: "Vous parlez Français?" and when I answered "Oui," we were immediately at ease. After a few moments polite conversation, I plunged in: "Madam, your French is so polished, you must have learned it, as I did, in your childhood."

"Yes," she replied ruefully, "my governess was French." My curiosity was further piqued by what I assumed were prison markings stenciled just above the wrist of her left arm. She told me her story.

ISABELLA had been born to a wealthy landed family near the city of Vilna. When the Germans invaded Poland in 1939, she and her family began an underground life. Her father joined the partisans, her brother fled to England where he joined the free Polish forces, and she, a girl of 13, stayed at home to continue clandestine studies and help her mother manage the vast estate.

At 18, when the fortunes of her country were at their lowest ebb, she married the handsome son of a neighboring aristocrat. "My father-in-law turned over his house to us. It was beautiful, not too big, but of classic design. It was rather like, I understand, your southern homes of the 19th century. I cannot say we began a contented married life. My husband was in the resistance. Our friends disappeared daily. Though we escaped the mass massacres that took place in the cities, every day alive was still a day to be thankful for."

"When the Russians finally came, we thought we were liberated, but then, in fact, began our imprisonment. Many of those liberated from German concentration camps and others of us who had escaped prison were thrown into 'peoples prisons.' Our sins were our lands."

All this happened 14 years ago. Today, Isabella is pretty. She is well-dressed by "Warsaw's Dior." She wears American shoes and uses Revlon lipstick which come from the second-hand market where Poles trade or sell the contents of the American packages. She had bought her gloves in Paris. What had happened in the years since the end of the war?

ISABELLA'S background is not typical of the Poles, but her attitude toward the Gomulka government probably is shared by most of her compatriots. She is proud of what Poland has accomplished since 1945, in industry, on farms and in rebuilding the beautiful Warsaw.

"Life," she continues, "improves every day. I soon will have a four-room house with a lovely garden. We are not wealthy, but our jobs pay us living wages."

Communist government."

"Life," she continues, "improves every day. I soon will have a four-room house with a lovely garden. We are not wealthy, but our jobs pay us living wages."

"AFTER THE lands were broken up, we were released from prison. My mother had died during the war as had my in-laws, so my husband and I joined my father. We came to Warsaw to look for work. We obtained a single room — and at that we were lucky as all of Warsaw was in ruins. My father got a job with the government agricultural service. Indeed they had wanted him to manage our old lands, but he had no desire to do so. I got a job on a newspaper translating foreign cables. Only my husband was unable to find a suitable job."

"We survived at first full of resentment, but since the Gomulka revolution (the accession of Communist Party secretary Gomulka to power in October 1956) I for one am satisfied. My husband and many like him always are waiting for change, for the return of the old days. I feel such an attitude is a wasting of our lives. It is now we are young and must make the best of what is here. We tend to forget that life in Poland before the war was hard for the great majority."

Isabella feels that squeezed between Germany and Russia, Poland always has had troubles. Gomulka's communism, she points out, allows private enterprise.

Individual initiative and a surprising freedom of thought is granted the Poles. Most important for Catholic Isabella is that she is allowed freedom of worship. "I never will be a Communist," she says. "Like most Poles, I am a believer, but our church is co-existing here with the

Empire is Good
The sack may not be in vogue now, but the empire waistline adds much to many women's appearance.

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Better Dresses Were 69.95 values — \$20

Designer Dresses Were 89.95 to 110.95 — \$30

SAVE ON SUITS!

Tailored Suits Were 69.95 values — \$23

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SAVE ON COATS!

39.95 Cotton Coats White and colors — \$15

Pastel Shortie Coats Were 39.95 to 49.95 — \$18

100% Wool Coats Full length, Were 49.95 — \$20

Designer Coats Were 89.95 to 159.95. Less Imports, luxury wools — Than 1/2

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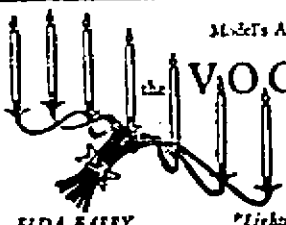
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Mrs. Frederick Carlyle Roberts

Roberts-Liebenguth Names Are Joined

Newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Carlyle Roberts (Elizabeth Claire Liebenguth) will have Carmel as their home address following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Liebenguth, 1101 Marcellus St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts Jr., Falls Church, Va., were married in St. Barnabas Catholic Church on Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. Guests at the double ring ceremony numbered 300. The Rev. Thomas J. Foley officiated.

A sabrina neckline encrusted with pearls heightened the beauty of the bride's Chantilly lace gown over taffeta. Her fingertip length veil was gently caught to a cap embroidered with pearls. In her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

CATHERINE LIEBENGUTH

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Awaits Labor Day Event

With sailboats in top shape, veranda by the tempting after a full summer of racing, aroma of broiling steaks pre-members of Alamitos Bay sided over by expert chefs Yacht Club are looking for and done to individual order, yard to trying their prowess Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, peat weekend when they host social chairmen, are in charge the club's annual Labor Day of the buffet dinner and will Regatta.

The three-day event is in- Mmes. Albert Vignola Jr., vitional to member clubs of Robert B. Hoffman, Jack Lon- the Southern California don, S. B. Thomas, Charles Yachting Assn. and Yacht Kober and Harry Merrick. Racing Union and is re- stricted to one-design sail- boats only.

ACCORDING to Robert B. following a recently highly Hoffman, race committee successful affair. Roland chairman, there will be both Shutt is planning amusing bay and ocean classes with nautical decorations for tables five races in each series, and which will be placed both on with five entries necessary to the veranda and inside the establish a class. The regatta clubhouse.

The club galley will be rules and a galaxy of hand- open all three days for lunch some trophies awaits the and refreshments under di- winners.

Saturday evening following the first races, hungry salts Philip Keefe and Dorothy O. will be lured to the yacht club O'Brien.

Courtesies Abound for Gayle Leatart

Delighted center of at- tention in a recent medley of 'beautifully appointed bridal courtesies has been Gayle Leatart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart.

The party-round heralded her marriage Saturday evening to Lt. (jg) John Corydon Sterling of Benton Harbor, Mich., in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

PINK AND silver was color theme selected in de- cor for the brunch and mis- cellaneous shower for 30 guests hosted by Mmes. Gus Lueking, Harry S. Hull and John Burley in the Lueking home, 4241 Vir- ginia Rd.

Mrs. E. O. Reynolds and Mrs. Harold Fogle, brides- maid in Saturday's wed- ding, were assisted by Mrs. L. C. Norman in entertain- ing with a tea and linen shower in the Reynolds home, 3962 Rose Ave. Misses Darlene Ohlinger and Marjie Davis poured for the 25 assembled guests.

Mrs. Webster Sterling, mother of the bridegroom, acted as proxy honoree for her future daughter-in-law when a dessert and mis- cellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Robert Kinney at her summer home in Michi- gan Lake, Mich. A large pink net parasol adorned with white flowers shaded party gifts, and the same pink and white theme was echoed on quartet tables. Following the party in Michigan, the gifts were re- wrapped and forwarded to Long Beach.

MRS. ROGER Enders, her mother, Mrs. George Baumgardner and daugh- ter, Mrs. William Baron, were hostesses at a brunch for 25 friends. Pink punch was served in the garden

at Mrs. Ender's home, 440 Havana Ave. Pink tulle and silver wedding rings were used on the buffet table and gifts of china, silver and stainless steel were presented to Miss Leatart.

Still another courtesy was the kitchen shower given by Miss Sandra Beebe, bridesmaid, and Darlene Ohlinger, maid of honor, with Mrs. E. H. Beebe as- sisting. Staged for 25 guests in the Beebe home, 239 Mira Mar Ave., it fol- lowed a yellow and white color theme.

Mrs. George Green, Wil- liam Woelfling and Stanley Kelso entertained in Mrs. Green's home, 3949 Myrtle Ave., at a miscellaneous shower attended by 25 neighborhood friends. Standing guard on the buf- fet table was a white cher- ub holding a shell from which green spider mums, white asters and white roses cascaded. White and silver bells were hung on the front door and served as focal point as guests were greeted by Mrs. Green's daughter, Mrs. Har- lan Moore.

MISS MARALYN Irvine, bridesmaid, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jack Ir- vine and her sister, Mrs. Robert Drennen, in hostess- ing luncheon for the brides- maids at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove. Guests were Miss Leatart, Mrs. D. Le- Roy Leatart, Mrs. Webster Sterling, Miss Darlene Oh- llinger, and Misses Sandra Beebe, Harold Fogle and Lynne Frantz.

Concluding the festive round of activities was re- hearsal dinner at Brower's with the prospective bride- groom's mother as hostess. Blue and white decor was used in the party for 30 guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wells

Ex-Residents Monologist Feted on Golden Year on Program

Fanny MacEnroe, mono- logist, will be the featured entertainer at the first fall meeting of Long Beach Air Base Officers' Wives Club Friday. At the luncheon members having birthdays in July, August or Septem- ber will be honored. Mrs. Monroe Quillen and Mrs. Franklin Patterson will serve as hostesses.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Gifford or Mrs. Gary Blink.

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony and a special guest was Wells' cousin, Roy Runcells of Santa Ana, whom he had not seen for 55 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were married Aug. 22, 1909, in Coatsville, Ind., and re- sided there and in Colorado prior to coming to Long Beach in 1954.

City College Patrons Will Meet Friday

Miss Mattie Paine, presi- dent of Patrons of City College, will conduct a gen- eral meeting of the mem- bership Friday at 1:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church. Plans of the elect- ed officers and announce- ment of committees will be heard.

Anyone interested in the work of the organization, which is to provide schol- arships for students at City College, is invited to the meeting.

Lynne McCulloch Engaged to Wed Peter Van Meter

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore McCulloch, resi- dents of Long Beach since 1935, have announced en- gagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Peter Van Meter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- jamin Franklin Van Meter of Pasadena.

Announcement was made

at a large family gathering celebrating the 54th wed- ding anniversary of the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schuck of Arcadia and Newport Beach.

MISS MCCULLOCH was graduated from Wilson

High School and Long Beach City College. While attending LBCC she was president of Entre Nous, vice president of the stu- dent body and hostess for "Evenings at Eight" per- formances. She received the Five Jewel and Viking Awards and was named Outstanding Woman of the Year for 1958.

An English major, she now is a senior at USC where she is affiliated with

Kappa Alpha Theta Soror- ity and a member of Chimes honorary.

Her fiance, a senior in USC's School of Engineer- ing, received early school- ing in Pasadena. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Pi Tau Sigma engineering honorary.

Family and close friends will attend the wedding, planned next June follow- ing the betrothed pair's graduation.



Lynne McCulloch

Auxiliary Meet

Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Signal Hill City Hall. Thelma Blicka will lead the business session. A special Americanism program will be presented by Post 490. Guest speak- er will be Capt. Charles M. Garrison (USN, Ret.).

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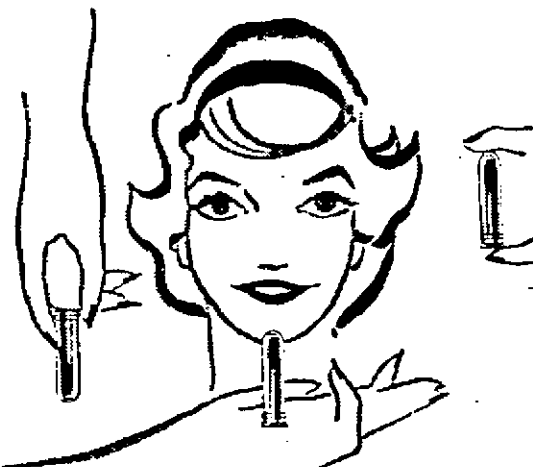
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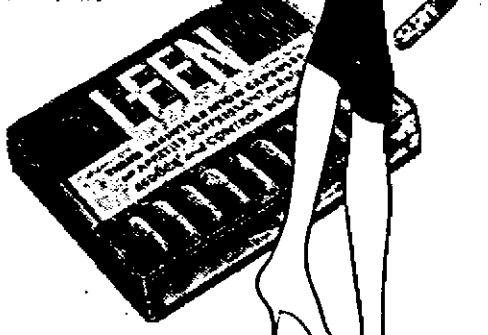
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Beverly Jane Davis Weds

Delicate touches of blue in flowers and gowns set the color theme for beautiful afternoon nuptials in

St. Pancratius Catholic Church uniting Beverly Jane Davis and William Howard Campbell Jr.

The Rev. George Breslin officiated at the double-ring service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Davis, 4415 Cerritos Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell of Santa Monica.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with Venise lace outlined portrait neckline sprinkled with iridescent sequins. The skirt's princess panels were trimmed in lace and swept to chapel train. Overall was her frothy fingertip veil of silk illusion held by a crown of Venise lace studded with sequins and pearls. She carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Preceding the bride were maid of honor, Miss Joan Biko, and bridesmaids, Mmes. Albert Province, William Bedford, John M. Campbell and George Mayol. Their identical gowns were of powder blue silk organza over taffeta and they wore bow clip headpieces in matching shade with circular veils. Their bouquets were of ice blue maline with blush pink carnations and rosebuds.

John Michael Campbell was asked to serve his brother as best man and ushering duties were assigned to Robert Nunnis, Kevin Grant, Thomas Moore and Richard Campbell.

A LOVELY flowering garden comfortably shaded from the late afternoon sun by four room-sized green and white canopies formed background for the wedding reception at the Davis home.

Names of the 350 guests were recorded by Mrs. John H. Irons and Miss Barbara Hancock. Hostesses included Mmes. Dolores Seesengood, James O. Stanford, Whitney Officer and Misses Sandra Stanford and Sally Seesengood.

The newlyweds will be at home in Santa Monica following their honeymoon trip to Northern California and Oregon.

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Polytechnic High School and USC where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Her bridegroom was graduated from Los Angeles State College, and took graduate study at Loyola University.



Mrs. Daniel Craig Bianca

Miss McWhinney Weds New Yorker

A gown of candlelight peau de soie elaborately hand-embroidered enhanced the youthful beauty of Miss Sherrill McWhinney when she approached the altar of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to become the bride of Daniel Craig Bianca, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bianca of Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McWhinney of Midway City, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. McWhinney of Washington, Conn. An embroidered head-dress that formed a point at the forehead held the bridal veil of French illusion. She carried a prayer book adorned daintily with lilies of the valley.

THE ATTENDANTS, Patricia McWhinney, maid of honor, and Lynn McCullough, Jan Van de Water, Sharron Hubbell and Jan Mikkelson, bridesmaids, were attired in silk organza gowns of watermelon pink with brimmed hats to match. Their bouquets were composed of bouvardia and rubrum lilies surrounded by nylon tulle petals.

Derek McWhinney was

best man to the bridegroom, while guests were escorted to their places by Steven Strong, Bill McCullough, Rickey Van de Water and Roderick McWhinney.

At the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Roderick McWhinney obtained guests' signatures in the bride's book.

The newlyweds will be at home in Garden Grove after a trip to Carmel. Both attended the University of Vermont where the bride was a Delta Delta Delta and the bridegroom a Phi Delta Theta.

Couple Wed in Catholic Ceremony

In a ceremony at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Thomas Niel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., claimed as his bride Patricia Leona Flaherty, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Flaherty of Long Beach and the late Dr. Flaherty.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Raymond Flaherty, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace with a jeweled neckline and scalloped hem. Her lace-veiled veil was attached to a high crown of sequins and pearls; her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis. As a link with tradition she held a white silk handkerchief which both her mother and her grandmother had carried at their weddings.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hammer as matron of honor, and Suzanne Smith as bridesmaid, were attired identically in lime green taffeta gowns, accented by bouquets of pink carnations. Junior bridesmaid Kathleen Flaherty wore rose organza over taffeta.

Others in the wedding party were Joseph Hammer, best man; and John and Thomas Flaherty, ushers.

After the ceremony the

In Session Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside. Members are requested to take summer earnings.

Library Unit to Resume

Formal opening of Alamitos Library Assn. following the summer recess will take place Wednesday in the clubrooms, 1836 E. 3rd St., with Mrs. Winnifred Helliwell presiding.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and canasta and bridge will be the afternoon pastime after a brief business meeting.

Mmes. R. C. Sherman, John Nunes and O. S. Lindenberg comprise the hostess committee.

Luncheon Meeting

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian. Business session, led by Mrs. Robert Browning, will be followed by an informal social hour and cards.



Mrs. Thomas Niel Smith Jr.

bridal pair greeted their 150 guests at a church reception.

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach State College, then attended Loyola and UCLA Law Schools.

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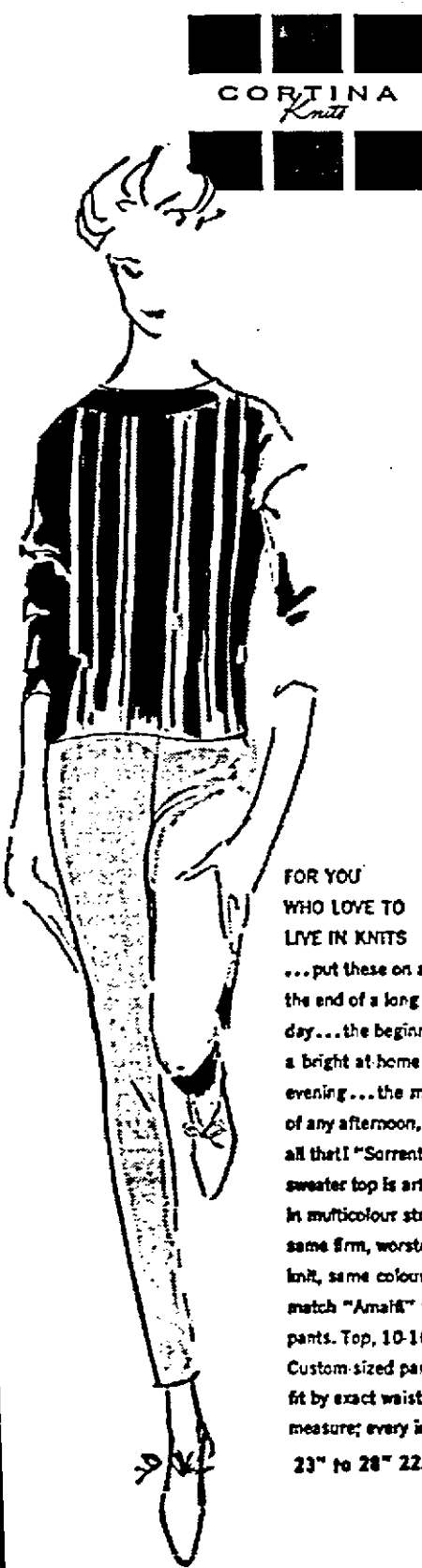
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Youth Showcase to Perform

Twenty acts from the AMONG THE young per- Youth Talent Showcase will formers will be Judy Burner, present a variety of enter- Lynn and Sandra Curtis, Dave tainment on the community Christianson, Janet Cutrer, program, sponsored by the Duffy Sisters, the "Flapping Long Beach Recreation De-Four," Natalie Goldblatt and partment in Exhibit Hall, Nancy Angle, Candice Hiroto, Municipal Auditorium, Mon- Karen Yonemura, Sharon Yoday at 8 p.m.

The Youth Talent Show-Kirchman, James Muszalski, case, under direction of Bob Raymond Oja, Donna Rosen, Van Antwerp of the Recrea-Jack Smith, the "Startones," tion Department, provides an Maureen Toppen, the "Triple opportunity for the commu-Tones," Alice Wilson, Adele nity to see and appreciate the Wynkoop and Monte Yancy. talents and abilities of the Community singing will young people of Long Beach. open the program at 7:30 p.m. The evening's presentation conducted by Carl H. Robert will include dancers, vocal-son with Regenia Beam as lists, musicians and specialty accompanist.

Square dancing and old-time dancing to the music of the Tyo orchestra will follow the stage performance. There is no admission to this civic program, and everyone is invited.

Golden Age Club
Golden Age Club will meet Thursday in Linden Hall. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business session and afternoon of cards.

WRC Meeting
Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a social hour in Veterans Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre will preside at 12:30 p.m. Aids meet Sept. 8 in MacArthur Park.

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Mrs. Richard Mannex

Papal Blessing for Local Pair

A special Papal marriage blessing was read during the Nuptial Mass in St. Philip Neri Church, Compton, which united Lorraine

Marino and Richard Mannex.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino, wore a formal gown of peau de soie, lace and silk organza styled with a chapel-length train. A crown of mock orange blossoms held her waist-length veil and she carried a cascade of carnations.

Identically attired in powder blue sheaths with chiffon back drapery were Pennie Ronnie, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Joanne Boucher and Lucretia and Patricia Marino, twin sisters of the bride.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Mannex of Long Beach, asked his brother, Lt. H. Russell Mannex, to serve as best man and Robert Tewksbury, Baird Sammons and Bill Stannard to seat guests.

The bridal couple was toasted with champagne at a reception in Allen Center, then began a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco.

They will reside in Santa Ana, where the new Mrs. Mannex will teach school. Previously she was graduated from Compton Junior College and Long Beach State College, then taught for two years for Palos Verdes School District and for two years in Compton.

Her husband received his B.A. in business administration at UCLA and took his master's degree at Long Beach State College. He teaches at Santa Ana Junior College.

Newlyweds Come Home to Compton

At home in Compton following a honeymoon trip through the midwest are Mr. and Mrs. Churchill D. Colburn Jr., (Georgianna Gerrie Mueller) who exchanged vows and rings recently in First Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mueller, 2316 Atlantic Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an original ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a lace and pearl-trimmed headpiece and she carried a white lace-covered prayer book with a white orchid, stephanotis and carnations.

MRS. THOMAS R. Beatley was matron of honor with Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Gary Brown attending.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John B. Miller of Los Angeles and Churchill D. Colburn of National City, asked Thomas Beatley to attend as best man and John McFarland and George Hone to usher.

The new Mrs. Colburn was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and received her masters degree from Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Palos Verdes College and USC.



Mrs. Churchill Colburn Jr.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE Don't Blame TV for All Inactivity

By MYRTLE ELDRED

It is the tendency of all of us to bewail and deplore and still do nothing. The attitude of most parents toward the over-all programs of TV is disapproving. So much noise, violence and crime. They hate it, yet they turn not a hand to try to improve it.

This mother has another worry. She thinks her child is being deprived of the benefits of reading because she spends so much time in front of the TV set. She writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred: My daughter is 11 years old and reads very well. In fact she grabs the paper and reads the headlines and the comics before we can get to it."

"SHE HAS her own bookcase full of nice children's books, but she seldom finishes any of them. She'll read, apparently with interest, through part of the book and then throw it down and never pick it up again."

"Most of her leisure time is spent watching TV. She has a number of programs she likes and most of them have to do with crime or are of the galloping western type. But all of her friends seem to like the same and their conversation largely is concerned with these programs. Do you

think I should be concerned that she reads so little? Don't you think TV is spoiling the child's capacity to be interested in books?"

Not necessarily, but maybe the books you have chosen for her are not interesting enough for her to finish. At 11 she would have the capacity to enjoy some books that even adults like such as "Little Women" and similar books. The books you may have chosen may be truly children's books and no longer of interest to your daughter.

ALSO, IF your child has normal, active, outdoor interests such as swimming,

skating, horseback riding, dancing, movies, music lessons, etc., her time will be so occupied that she cannot spend any great portion of it sitting inactively in front of the TV set.

Take the child to the public library regularly and get her into the habit of choosing a book to read in a week or two.

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OFFICIAL VISITOR

Helen Weaver of Philadelphia, grand high priestess of Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will make her official visitation to El Tanya Court 61 during a 6 p. m. dinner and later meeting Friday in Morgan Hall, Ethel Thorp presides.

Potluck Dinner

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae of Long Beach will have a potluck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Cadwallader, 716 Havana Ave. Reservations should be made with the hostess or Mrs. Donald Potter, 2332 Rutgers St.

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Tea to Honor Artist

By VERA WILLIAMS
L P 1 A 1 E 6 W

Velma Hay of the Messick-Hay Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., will exhibit oils, caseins and drawings in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during September.

Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, director of the Galleria, will welcome the public at a tea for the artist from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Critics have called Miss Hay's work sensitive and imaginative. Her exhibition will include portraits, still lifes and landscapes. She has exhibited on both

coasts, including the Long Beach Art Assn., Long Beach Museum of Art, Santa Monica Art Assn., Palos Verdes Gallery, E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, Fresno Art Center, San Pedro Art Assn., San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts, and Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. She won an award for an abstract painting in 1953 at Seton Hall University, Newark, N. J.; it was included in the permanent collection there.

Miss Hay also is represented by two palette paintings in the M. Grumbacher collection of palette paintings by American and European artists. Her biographical sketch is included in the 1959 Who's Who in American Art.

TODAY marks the premiere showing of recently completed oil paintings by Forrest G. Hooper in the di Piazza restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St. The 15 paintings vary from a 4x8 foot drip oil, "Sea Life," to realistic landscapes using the palette knife technique. The exhibit may be seen through September.

"HOMESTEAD, Wyoming," home of an early settler silhouetted against a sunset, dominates Geoffrey Holt's exhibition to be seen in Buffums' during September. Other large canvases are "Desert in Bloom" and "Memories." He also has 10 small varied paintings in bright color. Most of the paintings have handmade frames.

Holt studied in South Kensington, England, where he was born. He has exhibited watercolors and oils in California and Eastern cities for a number of years.

TOYOKUNI and Kunisada woodprints are shown in a new gallery just opened at 1261 Long Beach

Blvd. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art classes for children and adults will be taught by Marvin Saltzman, graduate of Chicago Art Institute and USC. Saltzman, nationally known painter and printmaker, has exhibited in major museums throughout the country including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago Art Institute and Los Angeles County Museum.

PLANS for the 39th annual California Water Color Society exhibit to open Nov. 10 in the Pasadena Museum of Art were completed at a buffet supper given recently by Lucille Brown Greene, assisted by her daughter, Rosemary Nielsen, in Mrs. Greene's home here. Guests were members of the 1959-1960 board of the California Water Color Society.

Mrs. Keith Crown, wife of the president, was honor guest. Crown is art professor at USC. Albert Kramer, treasurer, is exhibiting paintings in Palos Verdes and the Los Angeles County Museum. Walter and Mrs. Florence Goff of Los Angeles are vice presidents. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan of Altadena is historian and Lucille Brown Greene is secretary. The officers have exhibited widely and are represented in the current California Water Color exhibit in Acapulco and Mexico City.

Anyone wishing information on membership and a prospectus for the 39th annual exhibit at Pasadena may contact Mrs. Greene, 3733 Cedar Ave. Both work and entry cards are due Oct. 9.

Piano Classics on Long-Play

Many of the favorite classics are performed by pianists heard on the new LPs at the Long Beach Public Library. This week's list includes: Beethoven, "Sonatas No. 18 and 21" played by Arthur Rubinstein; Brahms, "Sixteen Waltzes" played by Gina Bachauer; Chopin, "Etudes" played by Louis Kentner; "A Chopin Recital" by Guiomar Novas; Chopin, "Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor" played by Leonard Pennario; Mozart, "Complete Works for Solo Piano" played by Walter Gieseking and Rimsky-Korsakov, "Concerto in C Sharp Minor" played by Badura-Skoda.



ERDMAN IN "DOG SUIT"
Richard Erdman (left) and Bob Hallgren play scene from Magnolia Theatre's comedy, "Man in the Dog Suit." Erdman is appearing in his fourth play at the local little theater.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Drawings by Francis de Erdely; paintings by Vic Smith, Judith Barnes, Grace Dimmick, Bernice Fitzgerald, Orel Z. Tucker, through Sept. 7; Classic American paintings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 9.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: casein and oil paintings by Ben Messick.

California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: "Calvacade of Motion Picture Entertainment," through Sept. 15.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Watercolors and drawings by Albert Kramer, through Thursday.

Seal Beach Art Gallery, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Parisian art sale and open house, through Sept. 7.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, through Sept. 6; prints and drawings of birds by Emerson Tuttle, through Sept. 15.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Prize winners of recent Outdoor Art Festival, through Sept. 20.

Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles: Tassos wood-block prints; paintings, drawings sculpture by Southern California Chapter of Artists Equity Assn.

On UC Faculty

Frederick Thon, a former director of Long Beach Community Players, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of California in the department of dramatic arts.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, he attended Stanford University and was graduated from Harvard. He has been associated with Marin College in San Rafael where he lives with his wife, Harriet, and children, Peter, Erika and Christina.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Recently, at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin in Los Angeles, I met a charming young man, ingratiating in looks and manner. I was delighted to talk with him because the night before I had heard him conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Brahms program at Hollywood Bowl.

It was his first appearance at the Bowl and he took the large audience by storm. Later I visited him in a luxurious suite in the Beverly Hills Hotel, and learned more about him. His name is Thomas Schippers, once of Kalamazoo, Mich., now of the world.

The name Schippers comes from his Dutch ancestry and strangely enough, there were no musical people among his forebears. But young Thomas made up for them all! His older brother was having piano lessons and the little boy, 4, felt left out. So he picked out for himself the melodies he heard his brother play.

At 6 years of age he was placed in the hands of a wonderful musician who influenced his whole life. Although 90 years of age when Thomas met her, Victoria McLaughlin, who had been born and trained in Germany, set the pattern for his illustrious career.

"SHE NOT only taught me how to play the piano," he related, "but during the five years I was with her she introduced me to the standard piano repertoire, orchestral scores, even opera. I would spend hours at my lessons, and although I loved her dearly, I was petrified by her. She used the yardstick on my fingers frequently, bawled me out and disciplined me thoroughly."

To this wonderful woman he owes all that he is today, he declared. Thomas was 11 years old when she died, but by that time not only could he play the piano, read scores and play the violin, but it was discovered that he had a lovely boy soprano voice. So he went into the Episcopal Church choir school in Kalamazoo. Here he got his school education as well as choral and organ training under the supervision of the organist, Henry Overley.

"AT 17," he said, "I was a mixed-up youth. I didn't know what I was supposed to be. So I went to Philadelphia. I tried the Curtis Institute and there I fell in love with a young singer and became her accompanist. I followed her to New York and through her I got into the Metropolitan Opera as an accompanist for the opera singers. Meanwhile I studied piano further with Olga Samarsky at the Juillard School of Music—a great experience."

With all this behind him, young Schippers now set up his own studio in New York City as a coach and accompanist. One of his pupils auditioned for Menotti's "The Consul" and Schippers played for him. On the way out he was asked for his name and address. Some six weeks later he was dumbfounded to hear Menotti's voice over the phone asking him to conduct, on a day's notice, a performance of "The Consul," which was playing on Broadway. The regular conductor had been taken ill.

"I SAID I could not possibly do it," said Schippers, but Menotti would not take no for an answer. "I heard you play an audition and it was the finest accompaniment I heard played," insisted Menotti, and so I accepted. And then I became ill. All day I got worse—my voice left me, I could not even walk. My nerves were shattered completely. But they carried me to a taxi, set me up on the conductor's stool and immediately all nerves left me."

The next day the press acclaimed him and Menotti engaged him as his regular conductor. A friendship began that has meant great things for the young man. It was a stepping stone into a regular conducting at the Metropolitan Opera.

(To Be Continued)

Actor Puts on the Dog in Comedy at Magnolia

By PAUL WALLACE

Richard Erdman, Magnolia Theatre's current "Man in the Dog Suit," is one of the most popular performers ever to hit the playhouse at 2400 Magnolia Avenue.

A professional actor with 20 years experience, the 34-year-old Hollywood resident has starred in three other comedies at Magnolia ("The Seven-Year Itch," "No Time for Sergeants" and "The Tunnel of Love") in the past three years.

But Erdman's little theater stints are just supplemental to his full-time career in movies and television. You've got to live, Erdman has concluded. And the Southern California legitimate stage offers too little of the long green to make a vocation of it.

Like many other serious actors, Erdman uses little theaters to improve his skill.

"It's the only way to learn," he says. "You can't work in a vacuum in this business—particularly doing comedy. You need audience reaction."

THE REACTION local audiences have shown Erdman should convince him how much he has learned.

His proficiency in the dramatic arts has brought him success but he never quite hit the peak. Film work has brought him leading roles in "Cry Danger" with Dick Powell and "The Men," a story of paraplegic veterans which starred Marlon Brando.

Erdman was widely acclaimed by critics and audiences for his comedy bit in the celluloid version of William Saroyan's "The

Van Cliburn to Play in Hollywood Bowl

Taking part in Hollywood Bowl's "Salute to Dick Clark" today at 8:30 p. m. will be Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Duane Eddy, Jack Scott, Dottie Stevens, Anita Bryant, Freddy Cannon, Bobby Rydell, Skip and Flip, Jan and Dean, Rusty York, Robin Luke, Ray Sharpe, The Strangers, Jules Farmer, Ernie Freeman's Orchestra, Lou Rawls and Jerry Wallace.

Tuesday and Friday evenings Van Cliburn will be the featured pianist as Eduard Van Remoortel conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The first program will include "Overture to the Bartered Bride" by Semtana; "Concerto No. 5, E Flat Major" ("Emperor") by Beethoven; "Siegfried Idyll" by Wagner; and "Concerto No. 3, C Major" by Prokofiev.

ON FRIDAY'S program will be "Overture to Tannhauser" by Wagner; "Concerto, A Minor, Op. 54" by Schumann; "Three Cornered Hat, Ballet Suite" by Falla; and "Concerto No. 3, D Minor, Op. 30" by Rachmaninoff.

The Hollywood Bowl Pops Concert Saturday will honor Jimmy McHugh's 35th anniversary as a composer of many of the country's greatest song hits. Anna Marie Alberghetti, Vic Damone and Bobby Darin will be soloists on the program conducted and arranged by Buddy Bregman.

Time of Your Life." His pin-ball machine sequence was named "funniest scene of the year" by Life Magazine.

BUT LIKE a professional baseball player, Erdman has had his slumps—two or three of them.

"You'll be going along well and are hot property. Then suddenly, you're not needed anywhere."

These come along for no clear reason and are the bane of a free-lance actor's life. Probably they are the reason some of Erdman's happiest roles have been those which have ended a slump. Erdman, who lives in Hollywood with his wife, a singer named Sharon Randall, and 3-year-old daughter, Erica, has only one notable unfulfilled ambition—other than eliminating the flat spots in his career.

Usually preferring comedy roles, he still would like to do "Cyrano."

Local Artists Exhibiting at Art Museum

Exhibitions at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., include a selection of outstanding works which tend to be obscured by the impersonal label "Recent Acquisitions." These acquisitions, introduced in May will continue through Sept. 9. They include 25 local and regional artists, among whom are Jean Clad, John McLaughlin and George James.

Miss Clad, a native of Long Beach, studied art under Andre Lhote in Paris in 1948-49. She also studied three years in Italy, and has exhibited internationally, winning numerous awards of recognition. Her one man shows include the Camino Gallery in New York (1957), Scorpione Gallery, Trieste, Italy (1951), and Labaudt Gallery of San Francisco (1953).

ANOTHER recent acquisition of note is a gift of Dr. Ludwig Uri—an oil by John McLaughlin. On the two-dimensional surface, McLaughlin speaks with broad bands of color and negative space made positive in much the manner Mondrian communicates with line and blocks of color.

In contrast to the intuitive language of Jean Clad and the strict economy of means of McLaughlin, is the handsome watercolor by George James—"Seascape." Inarticulately, the grayed hues reveal land, sea and sky in restless movement. Nevertheless, it is the imaginative eye of the viewer that completes James' visual experience.

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On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—2001 E. Anaheim St., "Barnyard," presents "The Man in the Dog Suit," comedy about a man who takes an unusual approach to break with conformity. 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE — 211 Long Ave. "AT War with the Devil," comedy of the 19th century. 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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20% OFF 15 MAJOR LINES
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In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



WONDERFULLY wearable fall separates from designer collection of Greta Plattery. Argyle cardigan in shades of vicuna and off-white at \$16.95 teams attractively with low-pocketed, pleated vicuna-color skirt, under \$30.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEIMLOCK 5-1161, Ex. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Oswald Jacoby Jump Raise Good Stunt

One of the simplest of the modern American bidding developments has been the use of the jump raise in a minor suit as a strong but non-forcing bid. Today's hand shows how Bob and Jo Sharp of Covington, Ky., used it to get to an effortless slam. With eight high-card points and six good clubs, Jo, sitting North, had a minimum hand for the jump raise but her husband had

NORTH
75
A73
62
QJ10753

WEST
J4
KQ13
A1085
112

EAST
108432
109742
QJ3
None

SOUTH (D)
AKQ9
AK874
AK94

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1st Pass 3d Pass
2nd NT Pass 3d Pass
3rd 4th Pass Pass
Opening lead—V-K

enough strength to take full command. He simply used Blackwood to make sure that Jo held an ace and then bid six clubs.

AGAINST THE king of hearts opening Bob made seven in spite of the three-zero trump break. He simply won that first trick, ruffed a heart with the ace of trumps, led a trump to dummy's ten, ruffed the last heart with the king of trumps and then ran off all of dummy's trumps.

East made the mistake of throwing a couple of spades on the trump leads whereupon Bob got rid of all his diamonds and made all four of his spades.

To Discuss Plans

Plans for the coming term will be discussed when Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall.

Dear Abby Leading a Dog's Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her dog. We've been married 14 months. I'm a simple hard-working guy of 25 and she is 22. I bought her a pup because she always wanted one and her parents wouldn't let her have one.

Well, she does not know the first thing about training a dog or taking care of it. That dog hasn't had a bath since we've had him and he smells like nobody's business.

He has the run of the apartment and you can imagine what the place looks like. I work odd hours and can't train the dog myself. She even forgets to feed him. I can't reason with my wife. She cries when I mention giving it away. Can you help me?

DESPERATE.
DEAR DESPERATE: A dog who hasn't had a bath in more than a year must be even more desperate than you. If your childish bride wants to keep the dog, insist that she learn to care for him—and see to it

that she does. If she refuses to learn, or is negligent—give the poor animal a break and find him a good home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's first wife passed away six years ago. She is buried in Kansas City, Mo., where his grown children live. He has a double marker on her grave. Also a plot right next to hers with his name already on the marker. All that's missing is the date of his death.

This was done before I came into the picture so I'm not blaming anyone. But now I am his wife. I don't want him buried there. Who am I going to be buried by?

SECOND WIFE.
DEAR SECOND: Yours is one of the difficult problems a woman faces when she marries a widower. These arrangements obvi-

ously are the result of a promise made long before you came into the picture. Don't attempt to change anything. Express the desire to be buried near your own parents, if possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and have started to get gray hair. What I am worried about is can worrying cause gray hair? What can I do about it?

GRAY AT 15.

DEAR GRAY: Worrying does not cause gray hair but it can cause other far more serious difficulties. Those who gray early in life usually inherit the tendency from their parents. You can take the problem to a good hairdresser—or you can leave it alone and enjoy that distinguished look.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTSICK MOM: Tell your daughter you read her diary and give her a chance to account for her behavior. Keeping quiet eliminates all possibilities of helping her, and this girl certainly needs help.

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Plan 'Menu Rama'

Long Beach Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, will stage a "Menu Rama" at 8 p.m. Friday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Refreshments will be served.

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Stauffer's "Magic Couch" in the beautiful new Princess Model embodies 20 years of success...is now yours for only \$149.50

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Now from Stauffer—the original scientific home reducing plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction—comes a *double*...sensational... money-saving offer! For a limited time only you can rent the beautiful new Princess Model for 50¢ a day.

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I would like more information about Stauffer Home Plan without obligation.

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This 66" x 11" circular two-tube pool is made of Firestone Yellow. Two-tone assorted colors and easy to inflate. **5.95**

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For beach or casual wear. Assorted colors. All sizes. **39c**

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Large fluffy 22" x 44" towel in assorted colors and designs. **1.98**

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A tough real paste wax with cleaner.

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Nature's most perfect plant food. Three lb. can.

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Kills insects by vapor action. Odorless.

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6 months protection against ants. Twelve to a box.

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Sanitary and allergy free. Fine for stuffing pillows, chairs, etc. One lb. bag.

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Individually cello bagged. Eight oz. cotton mop head. Really absorbent.

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Miracle polyethylene. Won't fade or stain. Big 8' roll. 27" wide. Several uses.

Imported Tea Pot **49c**
Rockingham style. Hold 5 1/2 cups. Assorted and attractive designs.

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Printed silk-rayon with hand-rolled necks. Colors, prints. 29" x 29".

Nestle's Quik **79c**
Nutritious instant beverage for a "Quik" treat chocolate drink. 2 1/2 pound box.

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Quality bond white paper with many household uses. 36" x 13".

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Brown paper bags that are extra strong. Package of 20.

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Hot weather special. Deodorant and beauty soap. Each size bar.

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20 Packs—5 sticks to a pack.

Orange Slices **29c**
Jellied, with real orange flavor.

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Assorted candies in cellophane bags.

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Leather Brief Bag **4.39**
Vinyl-coated genuine cowhide that won't chip or crack. Two dividers in bottom of case. Brass lock. Choice of Suntan or Ginger colors.

Magnetic Binder **98c**
Assorted colors with magnetic top that holds binder closed. Washable.

Filler Paper **39c**
8 1/2" x 11" two-hole top punch, ruled white paper.

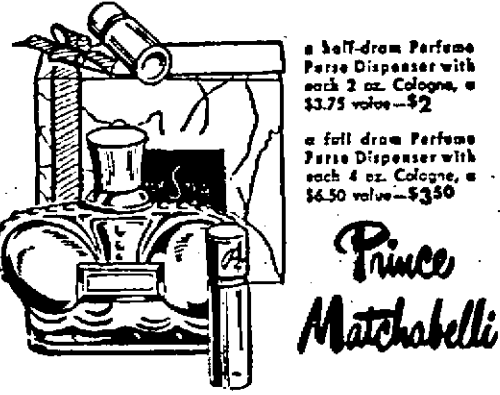
Index Dividers **19c**
Reinforced with Mylar plastic to prevent tearing of holes. Colored tabs. Pack of 4.

Blue Canvas Binder **89c**
Three ring. 8 1/2" x 11" binder. Clip on inside allows you to keep loose papers.

Filler Paper **35c**
100 sheets of ruled three-hole white paper. Regular 49c.

Every woman deserves a crown A Perfume Gift for You!

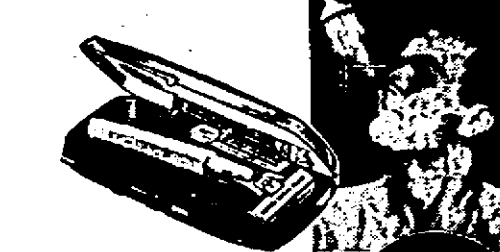
Choose WIND SONG or ADDED ATTRACTION Cologne, and receive a **Perfume Dispenser** of matching Perfume FREE... for a limited time only.



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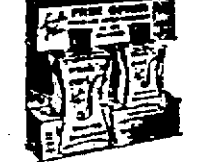
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A soft, fine spray that holds curls beautifully in place. Pleasing to touch, never stiff or sticky.

11-oz. 1-oz. 11-oz. **1.25 1.65 2.00**

Jergens Shampoo



Cocoon Oil Castile. Removes loose dandruff and refreshes the scalp. 11 1/2 oz. bottle. **50c**



Kelly Williams

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Kelly Will Insure Recipe for You!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Why should he confine himself to the kitchen, when he has a galley handy? And we're told that today's Chef of the Week, Kelly Williams, uses the same logical reasoning when there's a "home talent" job to be done.

AFTER the seagoing "berth" has been washed, scrubbed and polished, he'll repair his permanent abode. To Kelly, a boat is a necessity not a luxury! It's named "Sweetie," too—not "Weetie." (The "S" was lost in the engraving room.)

A NATIVE of Long Beach, he was born at 2147 Perkins St. History doesn't record the reason, but Perkins St. was changed to Linden Ave. His business background is filled with history, too. He's still carrying on the firm which his Dad joined in 1913. He goes way, way back in the "wherefores and to-wits" and will "insure anything against everything."

Armed with a degree in business and insurance from Washington State College, he joined his father's business in 1935. In 1941, he became its sole owner.

World War II intervened, and Williams joined the Navy. The world he saw was confined to the part he already had seen, with the exception of Eniwetok. He glimpsed it aboard ship just

before it was bombed.

A member of the Insurance Assn., the Independent Business Men's Assn., he serves on the board of the Miss Universe Pageant, Chamber of Commerce, he's on the Harbor Committee, the Civic Development Committee and the 500 Club. At college he pledged Sigma Chi; currently belongs to the University Club and is an Exhausted Rooster. His membership in the old Lee-Way Sailing Club has been brought up-to-date in the Outboard Boating Club and as a member of the Long Beach Power Squadron and the Alamitos Bay Club.

WHEN IT'S REALLY stormy, he'll settle for a game of bowling with Mrs. Williams. Otherwise, she and "the boys" are on the boat with him. His sons are 16 and 9 years old.

As is evidenced in the picture, his steak is all ready to "plop" onto the grill. Following is his favorite marinade.

KELLY'S MARINADE
1 cup Imported olive oil
3 cloves garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 cup Burgundy wine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

WBA Review Meets Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Members who attended the August past presidents meeting in Inglewood will report.

Earlier, Pioneer members will be hostesses for a noon covered dish luncheon and social hour. Out-of-state members are invited.

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Something for the Boys

There's No Reason for Bad Manners

By TED KREC

It seems to me that a fair amount of time has elapsed since we took a look at the human comedy, so today let's point fingers at a few things in our society.

First, let's talk about people in restaurants. I've already said, many times, that I think men should dress up before going into a restaurant, so I won't even go into that.

What I'd like to talk about today is the revolting habit one sees in places where food is served—not habits of the help, habits of the customers.

Because of our late hours, my wife and I eat out quite a few times during the week, and here are a few of the things we have seen.

with the "Come and get it!" motto.

There's just one more thing I'd like to assail today—that's the habit so many business people have of signing their names "A. Jones" or "B. Smith." There should be a law against this, because from looking at the signature, you never know whether you should address the writer as Miss, Mrs. or Mr.

In conclusion, my barber jumped all over me the other day. He said: "You'd think a guy who has a column in a newspaper could at least mention his barber's name!"

I agreed, and promised I would.

Gene Dunhamel.

There you are!

Cards and Lunch

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a card party and luncheon Tuesday noon in Veterans Bldg.

Specials for Sun.-Mon.-Tues. August 30-31, Sept. 1st

Then we have seen people sitting in restaurants rubbing their faces and scratching their heads while waiting for their food to be served.

And we have seen still others with table manners so disgusting that they would sicken anyone sitting nearby. In my book there's no excuse for this type of thing. If a guy doesn't know how to act in public, he should be kept chained in a closet someplace.

Good manners aren't any mystery—they're mostly common sense. But if these people do not have any common sense, it would pay them to pick up a book and read up on manners. It would be easier on their fellow men.

While we're still talking about restaurants, did you ever watch anyone eating corn on the cob? You can learn a great deal about people's personalities by watching them eat corn. Aggressive, impatient people take great bites from the ear, playing it like a harmonica and leaving untidy "travelings" on the cob. The neat, methodical person trims off one row at a time—most cleanly.

Let's take this eating business a little further. Let's go out on the street and look at the passerby. You'll find that most of the people who stroll along the street eating are either fat or untidy people. This is another pain in the neck—I can't understand why people have to stroll the streets eating. They certainly can take enough time to sit down and finish their meals—certainly they add nothing to the decor of our fair city! If our Creator had meant for people to walk along eating, He'd have given them trays on their chins!

PEOPLE WHO walk along eating on the streets, to my mind, can be classed with the exhibitionistic people who have doormats with "Howdy" on them or who wear barbecue aprons

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Whose Romance Is It?

DEAR MOLLY:

I am a man 38 years old, very much in love with a nice girl a little older than I am, but not much older though. Besides, what difference does it make? She is a real peach.

However, my sister doesn't feel this way. I wrote her to come out and visit me because my girl wanted to meet her. Now that she is here she refuses to be "bothered," and says it is silly, a man my age falling for someone older (by a little) than he is.

This is the first time in my life I have ever fallen in love and wanted to settle down.

I don't know what to do. I hate to upset my sister—but I'm very much in love and think this girl and I make a swell couple.

IN LOVE AND WORRIED DEAR IN LOVE:

Just stop worrying and marry your girl.

What makes your sister think she has the right to pick your wife? Would you presume to pick her husband? YOU do your own picking—and let her do

hers. And don't let her pick on you. . . . M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My troubles started 18 years ago—that's when I was born. I was the last child of five, and there wasn't a girl in the bunch. Mother had her heart set on a girl. In fact, she still seems to pay no attention to my physical attributes.

For two years (or so I am told) I was dressed in little

girls' clothes. Finally, Father threatened to leave if she did not treat me as she had my older brothers.

Since then I've been wearing pants, but Mother still treats me as a girl. I can't date; I must make beds every day, do dishes, dust, etc. Life is all but unbearable, because I want to be a MAN.

TOMMY

DEAR TOMMY: You may want to be a

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Residence Halls for Students Will Be Opened



RESIDENCE HALLS READY TO OPEN

In the distance may be seen the two residence halls which will be opened this semester at Long Beach State College. They were constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000. Los Alamitos Hall for the men is at the right and Cerritos Hall for women, left, is just off Anaheim Rd. on the west side of the school's lower campus. Each hall has 100 rooms which will accommodate 200 students. This picture was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar from the patio of the Soroptimists Home on the campus.

Nearly 400 men and women students will start moving into their campus home away from home at Long Beach State College Sept. 13.

The move will mark the opening of the college's first dormitories—the first student housing project to be completed within California's state college system.

The residence halls—Los Alamitos for the men and Cerritos for women—are located on the west side of the lower campus just off Anaheim Rd.

THE \$750,000 BUILDINGS will accommodate 400 students in 200 rooms. In each of the buildings a suite has been set aside for a resident housemother and for resident proctors.

A study room is provided on each floor of the three-story structures. Off the main entrance in each building is a large recreation room and a more formal lounge room.

Other features of the buildings include a kitchenette off the lounge, rooms which may be used for visitors staying overnight, an outside patio, a two-way communications system between the central desk and the rooms and air conditioning.

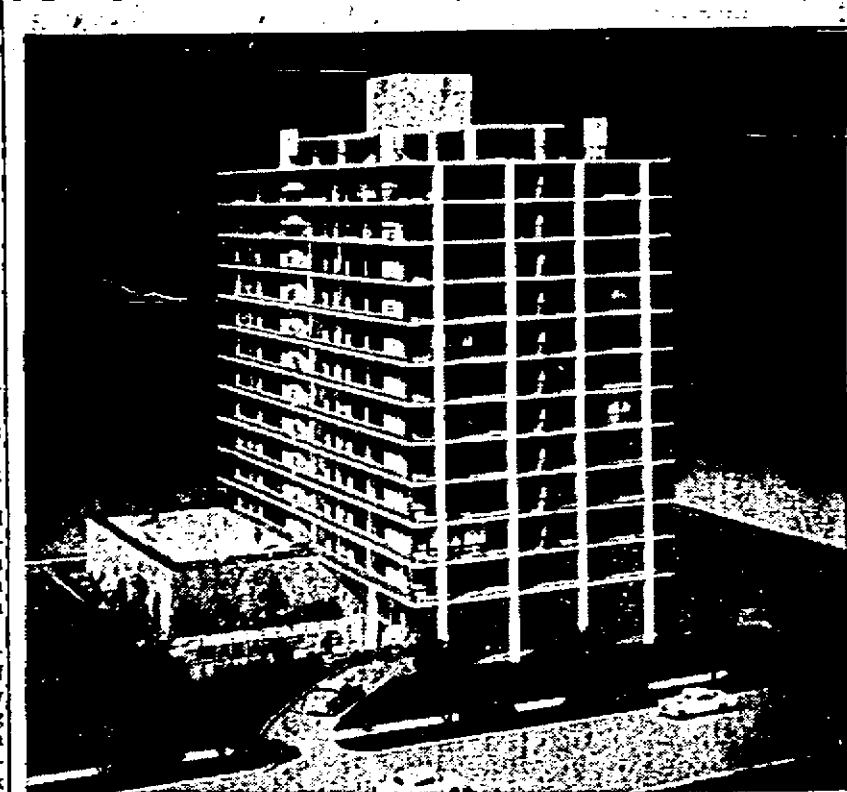
FEDERAL FUNDS were used for the construction of the buildings which are now in the final stage of completion and furnishing. The federal funds will be repaid through fees charged students.

Cost to the student per semester, according to Housing Coordinator Frank Bowman, will be \$135. Meals may be obtained at the nearby campus cafeteria which will serve one meal a day on Saturday and Sundays.

Bowman said there is already a waiting list for rooms in the women's residence hall. The men's hall is about half-way filled.

Students may make inquiries concerning the residence halls through the LBSC Student Housing Office.

Marina Tower Plans Revised to Offer Smaller Residences



ANOTHER FLOOR ADDED

Commanding ocean view from all residences is a design feature of 13-story Marina Tower, to be built at 3055 E. Ocean Blvd., across from Bluff Park. Moore Realty is sales agent for the luxury own-your-own.

Developers of The Marina house residences are priced Tower, luxurious Ocean Blvd. from \$82,000.

own-your-own, announce that the building plans have been revised to meet a demand for more compact units in the new cooperative. The height of the structure has been increased from 12 stories to 13, and it will now include 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom residences, as well as the larger units.

With the inclusion of the smaller residences, full prices for Marina Tower residences start at \$29,500 for 1-bedroom units, and \$39,500 for 2-bedroom; larger units start at \$59,500, and the four penthouse units.

Residences start on the 2nd floor, with 4 units per floor for 10 floors, each occupying a quarter of the floor and enjoying double exposure with unobstructed ocean view. The 12th and 13th floors each have two penthouse units with triple exposure.

THE STEEL and concrete construction makes the building fireproof and quakeproof. The 12th and 13th floors each have two penthouse units with triple exposure.

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

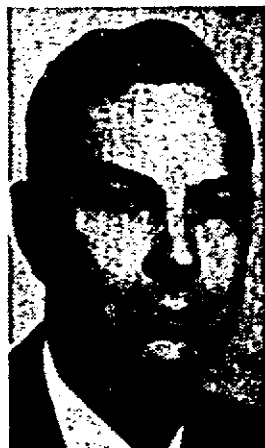
Independent - Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

Patterson Installed as Prexy

Ken Patterson, newly elected president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. and owner of the Bixby Knolls Insurance Agency, was installed along with his staff of officers, Friday, at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Others installed included: Ted Muhl, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., vice president, and Paul Goodman, of California Insurance Engineers, 352 E. San Antonio Dr., secretary-treasurer. Immediate past president of the association is Jack P. Hammond, 4103 E. 7th St., and other directors



KEN PATTERSON Heads L.B. Insurance Assn.

are Pauline A. Kincaid, 2147 Atlantic Blvd.; W. E. "Bill" Wilson, Heartwell Bldg.; Ben F. Paine, 507 E. Broadway; John S. Hanberry, 3222 E. Broadway; and John M. Clarke, Security Bldg., all independent insurance agents of Long Beach.

Installing officer was Lyle Huggins, 523 E. Broadway, state director of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents and former president of the local association.

Patterson, who came to Long Beach in 1923, is a native of Iowa. For 12 years, he was employed on the auditing staff of Security-First National Bank.

In 1946, Patterson established his firm at 3745 Long Beach Blvd.

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NOTES OF BUSINESS

Penney Stores Set to Sell on Credit

After 57 years of operating the sales department for the on a strictly cash basis, the J.C. Penney Co. will introduce credit sales in all the 48 stores in this area, effective Monday.

Vernon Fay, manager of the downtown Long Beach store, said all details have been completed and personnel trained to do the work. To reduce costs of credit operations, he explained, all credit records will be kept in the Los Angeles office.

"WE ARE PROVIDING this new service to customers without adding to the cost of any items," said Fay. "The one main credit and billing office will help hold down such costs."

Each store will work through the local credit associations to get approval of charge accounts, he added. Two types of credit will be used. One will be the regular 30-day planned payment charge accounts. The other will be time payment on major purchases.

Don Davis of Long Beach is head of the Los Angeles office directing Penney credit in all western states.

MAURICE E. HOLLADAY of Long Beach has been appointed a vice president of Chiksan Co., Brea, and general manager of the firm's newly acquired Hamer Valves Division, 2919 Gardemia Ave. It has been announced by H. J. Hagn, Chiksan president.

Holladay has been vice president and co-manager, with L. S. Hamer, of Hamer Valves, Inc., Long Beach, prior to the recent purchase of Chiksan of the Hamer firm.

Chiksan, a subsidiary of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., San Jose, is a leading manufacturer of ball bearing swivel joints, tank estate salesmen and brokers for the state license examination, has recently completed a new school building at 6176 Atlantic Ave. The new classrooms are modern, air conditioned and designed to provide the best in lighting, acoustics and comfort.

First classes of the fall term will start Sept. 10 and continue Mondays and Thursdays, both morning and evening, thereafter, with special classes being held to cover important renewal examinations.

WILLIAM MURPHY has been added to the Jim Bernhardt Realty Sales Assn., 495 W. Willow St. He will head

Your eyes tell you it's beautiful...and SMOG-FREE

Here are prestige homes among the better things of life...sun...clear skies...the ocean and beaches. Take in the full grandeur for there is no smog...no eye irritation. Around this hub of enjoyment...business and shopping, schools, the necessities of life.

the grand new town & country section GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

45 exterior designs • 12 floor plans • 3 & 4 bedrooms and family room—2 bedrooms and den—2 baths • Up to 1813 sq. ft. of living space • Architects—Harris, Rice & Campbell, A.I.A. • 9 gloriously furnished models open 10 A.M. till dark

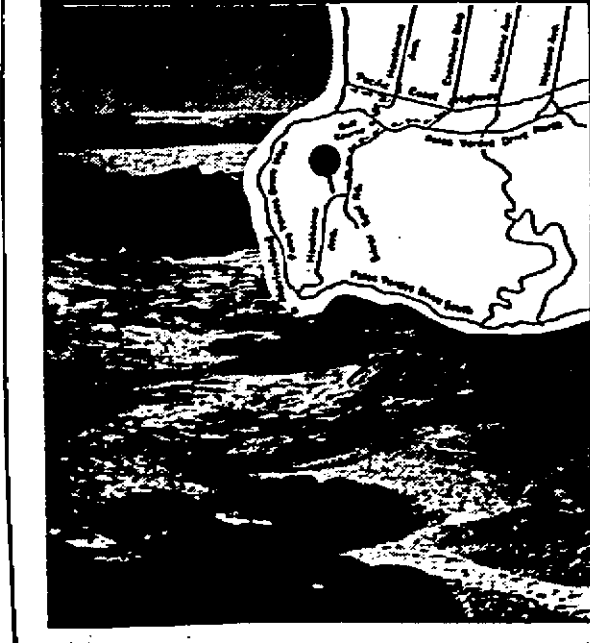


FROM \$23,200 TO \$35,650

VETS NO DOWN

NON-VETS

\$2350 DOWN



De Luxe Homes FOR RENT

Brand new "never-been-lived-in" de luxe homes ready for immediate occupancy in a prestige neighborhood. Close to a beautiful golf course, these custom homes are ideal for the family that wants to rent in a fine neighborhood without obligation to purchase.

- 3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
- 1900 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE
- \$179 PER MONTH AND UP
- 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
- 2600 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE
- \$230 PER MONTH AND UP

2 miles north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39. From Los Angeles take the Rosecrans turnoff east to Highway 39, right 300 feet to entrance. Call Velturon Corp. • Lawrence 2-6181

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR

Open House

At 2288 Walnut Ave.—Signal Hill
JUST COMPLETING OUR 1-BEDROOM 24-UNIT APARTMENT

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

100% FINANCING—4 to 16 UNITS



FREE SERVICE
OFF building
owners will
show the best
possible income
for you on
your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16413 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE
Underhill 5-5243
For Toll Call, Reverse
Charge

There are no "sales leader" prices here to lure you out to see the model homes only to discover that the right size for your family is priced thousands of dollars more. You know the one and only full price before you come to Imperial Estates Buena Park . . . the absolute best home value anywhere in Southern California. See them today!

\$13,900

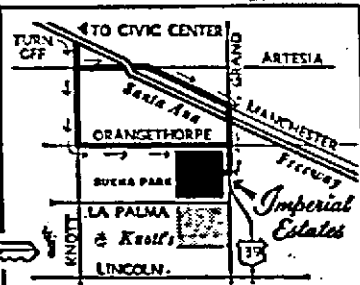
\$76⁹³ Monthly Payments (include principal and interest)
VETERANS NO DOWN (except impounds and costs)

NEW UNIT Imperial Estates

BUENA PARK



WATCH OUR TV SHOW 10:30 Sunday Morning Channel 5



SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sparked by information that state inheritance tax appraisers have made up to \$33,000 for six month's part-time work, state Controller Alan Cranston has set a ceiling on incomes of the political appointees.

Cranston's decision to limit appraiser fees to \$20,000 a year—his own salary—came after 137 appraisers had filed earning reports.

The reports were the first filed with Cranston since he took over in January as controller with power to hire and fire at will an unlimited number of appraisers. Their earnings come from probate fees based on the size of estates they appraise.

CRANSTON SAID he was surprised by the figures reported. Herman A. Bischoff, a San Diego Republican appointed by former Controller Thomas A. Kuchel, now a U. S. senator, reported the \$33,000 earnings.

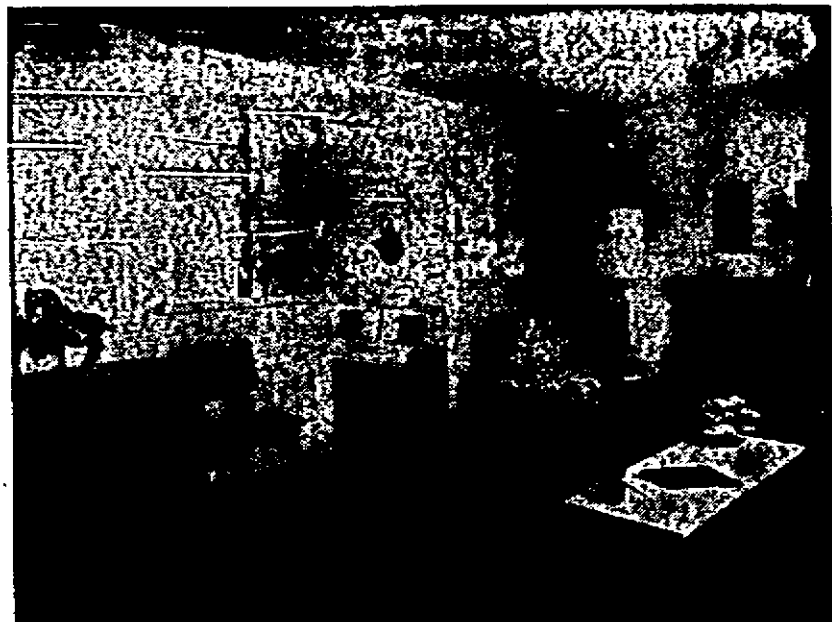
Hugo P. Correll of Alameda showed earnings of \$23,040 for the first half of 1959 and several others, holdovers from Republican administrations like Correll and Bischoff, reported fees ranging from \$10,000 to \$16,000.

California's highest paid official, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, makes \$40,000 a year and of course spends full time at the job. Of the 100,000 full-time state employees only 11 are paid \$20,000 or more a year.

THE PRINCIPAL work of most appraisers is as lawyers or real estate men.

Correll and some of the others reporting high incomes have been replaced by Democrats. Cranston has appointed 86 appraisers since taking office.

But their reported incomes are low—an average of \$19,000—presumably because they're just getting started and have to put out high initial expenses for offices and the like.



Large, airy rooms are featured throughout Eastgate Homes, the big residential development in Garden Grove. Sales are averaging more than 100 per week, the developer reports.

Impressed by the many un- variety of floor plans with 3 center, and installed laundry
usual features of the mod- or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, plumbing.

erately priced homes at Eastgate, new 50 million dollar residential community in Garden Grove, more than 100 families per week are buying homes there, according to room, family room and well-equipped kitchen. Homes have an attached double garage and large yard area for outdoor living activities.

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. | Among the many features included in the homes are ceramic tile counters, solid |
|----------------------------------|--|

acceptance of the homes, he said, is attributed to their custom-styled exterior designs, roomy interior plans and many built-in features included at a total cost that families of average income can afford.

The plans and designs for the 2500 homes being built

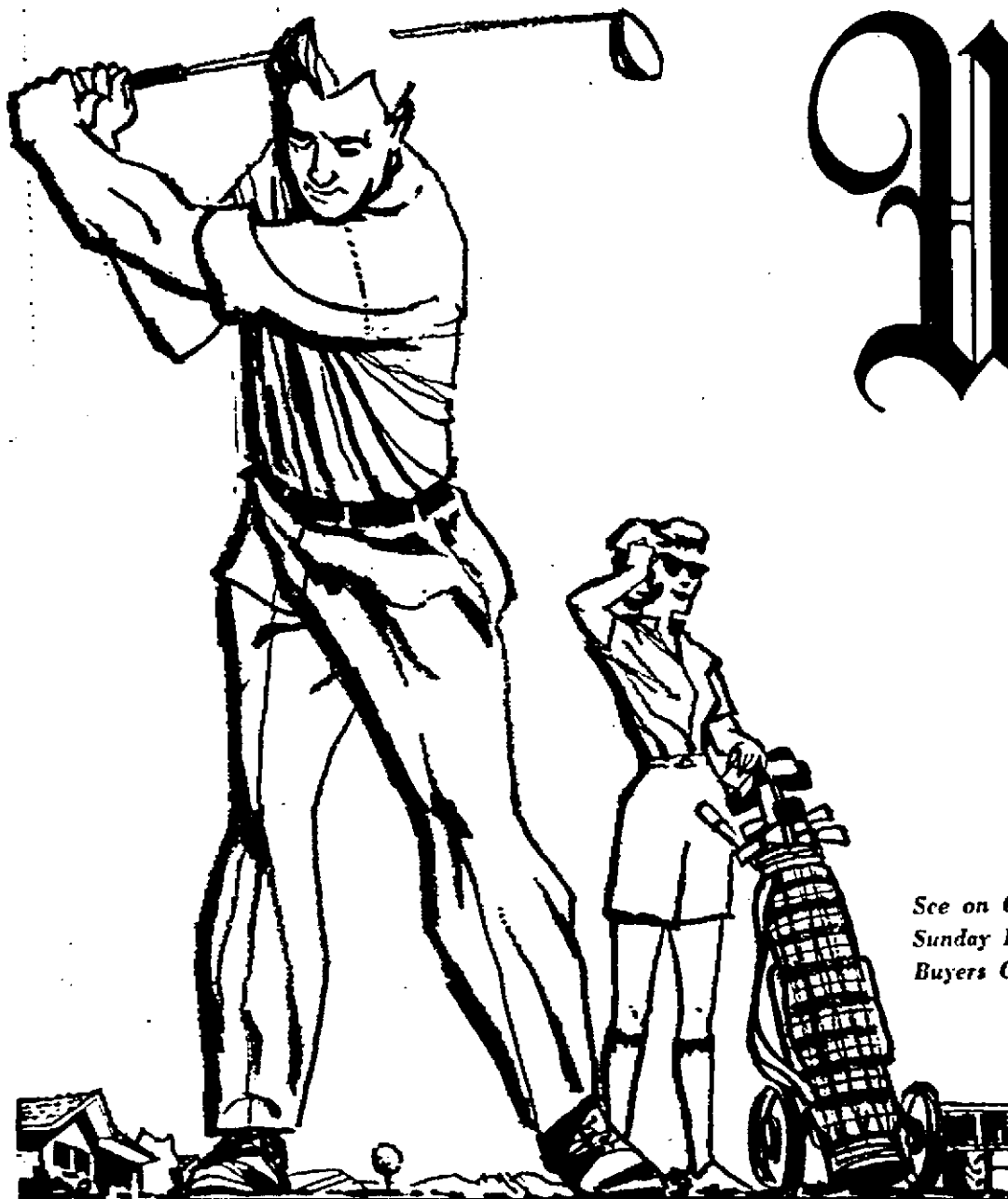
hardwood cabinets, waste disposal and vinyl-asbestos tile floors in the kitchen; aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens; dual gas heating units and large capacity glass-lined water heater; large walk-in wardrobe closets; built-in linen cabinet work

An outstanding feature of the Eastgate homes are their custom styled exteriors with a wide selection of architectural designs, attractively accented with shutters, planters and effective combinations of wood, brick and stone trim.

Despite their many exterior features, the homes at East

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The defendant told Judge Harold C. Maurice he was lost and pulled a fire box alarm so he could find his way home. The judge expressed sympathy but fined him \$100.

EASTGATE HOMES have a spacious inside living area of 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. in a



QUALITY HOMES FOR THRIFTY FAMILIES, NEXT TO PROPOSED GOLF COURSE & SWIMMING POOL!

A 9 HOLE GOLF COURSE AND SWIMMING POOL IS PLANNED ADJACENT TO WESTMOOR PARK PLUS ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET AND SHOPPING CENTER

Westmoor Park is a planned community of 500 beautiful homes with golf, swimming and shopping facilities right at your doorstep.

Westmore homes are quality built and a top value for thirty families. Here are just a few of the homes' outstanding features:

Armstrong & Matco tile floors • Stippled enamel walls in kitchen and baths • Colorful Matco over tubs •

Wilson Art & Ice counters • Whirl-e-way Disposals • Rusco aluminum lifetime windows • Sliding glass doors • Duraluminum weather-proof thresholds • Hardwood doors throughout • Engineered kitchen cabinets • Celotex shingle roof • Color-coordinated decor • All improvements including sidewalks, street lighting and sewers • Convenient to schools and commuting • Bus service to Long Beach, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach via Bole Ave.

M. L. & L. INC., BUILDERS

SECOND UNIT NOW SELLING

NON-VETS

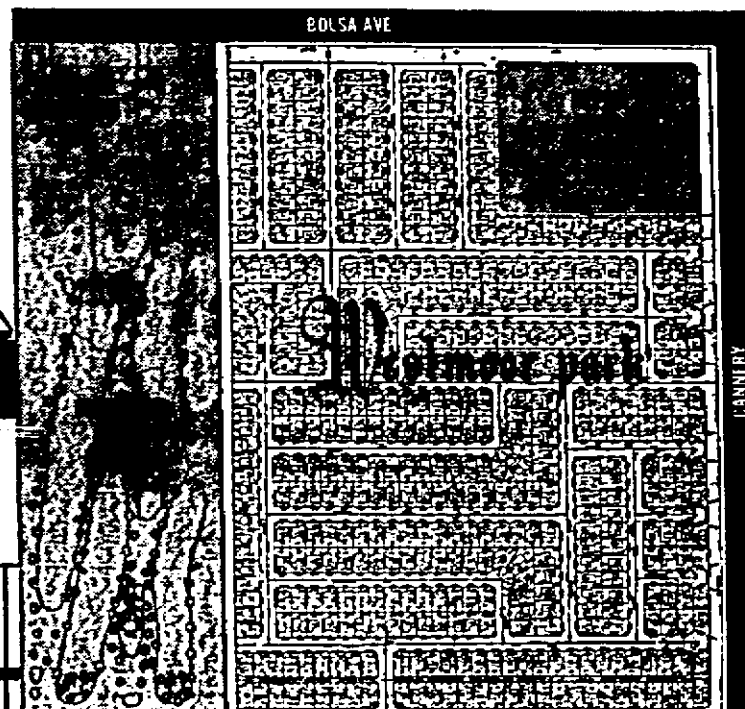
TOTAL CASH \$195

**\$76.60 PER MO. PRM.
&
WHT • \$10,850 to \$11,800**

No Taxes Until November 1, 1960
3 BEDROOMS, 1 - 1½ BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN & FAMILY ROOM
DOUBLE GARAGE, 3 FLOOR PLANS, UP TO 1250 SQ. FT., 21 EXTERIORS

OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE APPROXIMATELY SEPTEMBER 1ST

**See on Channel 5 TV
Sunday 10 a.m. "Home
Buyers Guide"**



BREAKING ALL RECORDS
More than 100 families a week are buying new homes at

EASTGATE

**A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES**

Custom Styling

**WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES
NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES!**



A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!



BEAUTIFUL WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE AND OVEN

PLANS 3 AND 4

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL PLANS)

PLUS THESE FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE

MARBLEZED VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE
FLOORING IN KITCHEN AND BATHS
MAYNARD WATERLOO ASPHALT TILE FLOORING
IN OTHER ROOMS
WALLPAPER AND TINTED TEXTURED
PLASTER FINISH ON WALLS
ACoustIC PLASTER CEILING
MARBLE WAINSCOTING IN ALL BATHS
ELEVATOR LIFT IN MASTER
BATH, PLAN 4

MARBLE CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN
COUNTER TOPS
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED HARDWOOD
KITCHEN CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
LAUNDRY CLOSETTING INSTALLED
BARGE WALL OR WARDROBE CLOSETS
RECESSED LINEN CABINET AND
WORK CENTER
DUAL HIGH CAPACITY WALL HEATERS

30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
NEW LOW HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS
FULL HEIGHT ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS
PAINT COOKS
LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE
SANSFORD "DAY PLATE" ROOF TRUSS
CONSTRUCTION
PLASTIC MEMBRANE FOUNDATION
MOISTURE BARRIER
FLYNTACTE THICK BUTY COMPOSITION
SHINGLE ROOF, WOOD SHINGLE TRIM

PAINTED STUCCO EXTERIORS WITH BRICK,
STONE AND WOOD TRIM
PLANTERS
WINDOW SHUTTERS
DUNN EDWARDS INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
TRIM PAINT
WIDE OVERHANG EAVES
CHILD SAFE STEEL RAILS
ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTING
ALL IMPROVEMENTS

Plans and designs by L. C. Major & Associates, A.I.B.D.

EASTGATE IS FEATURED ON TV CHANNEL 5, SUN. 10 A.M.
APPROVED BY CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF BETTER LIVING

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

NON-
VETS
AS
LOW
AS

\$195

DOWN
PLUS
ONLY
\$90
COSTS

NO DUE DATES, NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$11,950 TO \$14,450

13 EXCITING NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

4 ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

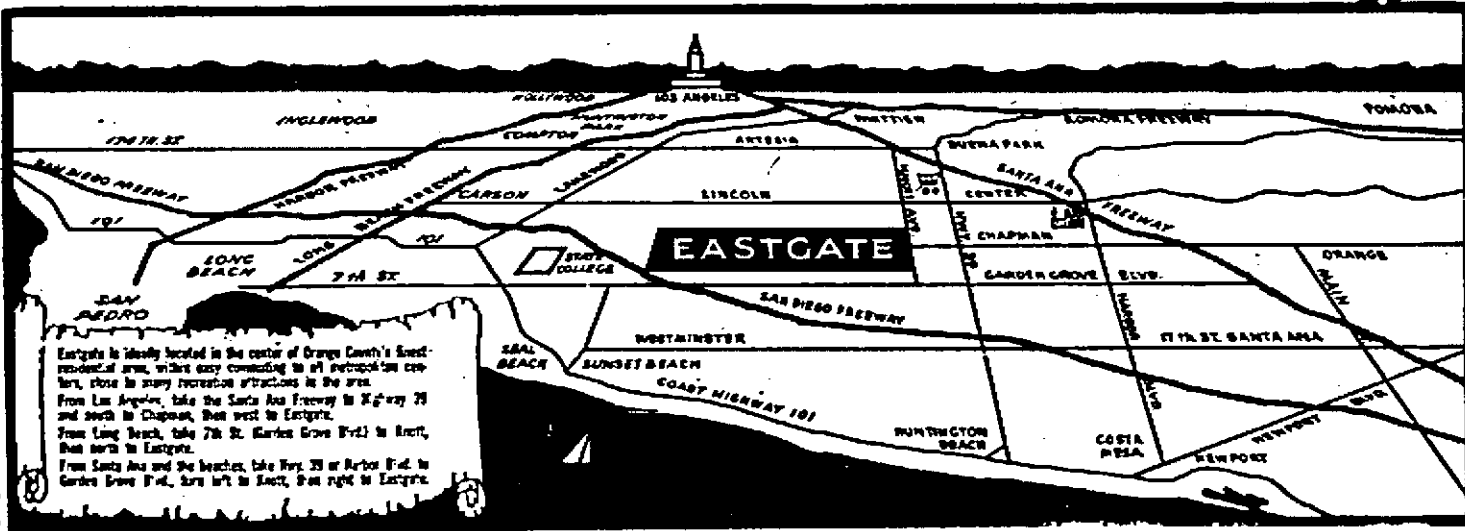
UP TO 1361 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA



Register for **FREE DRAWING** for a 2-Day LAS VEGAS
HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the famous TROPICANA
Hotel including Room, Meals and Transportation.

Built by **LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.**

FRANK H. McFARLAND
SALES AGENT



Don't miss the **FREE WEEKLY DRAWING** for Expense-Paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY for 2 at the fabulous TROPICANA HOTEL



HINTZ HOMES SELL FAST

Here is one of the models of the Hintz Co. new Westminster Series of Mark IX Homes where sales are brisk. Priced from \$13,495, the homes may be purchased for as little as \$395 down.

Westminster Mark IX Homes Low Price, Terms Spur Sales

Brisk sales continue in the Westminster series of Mark IX Homes, it was reported by Jack Hintz, president of Hintz Development Corp., builders of the popular 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Located on Golden West St., just north of Bolsa, these new homes are priced from \$13,495. Buyers may purchase with only a \$395 down payment.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has proven to be a very popular feature in these new homes. Wood burning fireplaces, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans, dining areas in the kitchens, cozy wall-papered nooks, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals and ceramic tile mosaic counter tops, all are features that combine to make for real luxury living in more than 1300 square feet of living space.

KITCHENS WITH BUILT-IN Gaffers and Sattler range and oven feature all the exclusive cooking advances of homes at Golden West and

these famous appliances such as the new "Full-flow" even heat and smokeless open gas flame broiler.

Acoustic plaster ceilings, sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, all are part of the fine interior construction of these new homes.

Built on large estate size lots, the outdoor living area of Mark IX Homes can easily accommodate several recreational activities with space to spare for gardens. Exterior are varied with brick or stone planters, diamond-paned windows, protected by 17 real estate boards in nine states, including Long Beach, the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said.

C. Francis Solomon, Jr., chairman of Board, Compton - Lynnwood NAREB's Realtor-public relations committee, made the announcement.

Realtor Week—an annual observance of the nation's 35,000 Relators to acquaint the public with the professional services of Realtors in the purchase and sale of real

Long Beach Given Realty Week Honor

National honors for the effective manner in which they conducted Realtor Week earlier this year have been won by 17 real estate boards in nine states, including Long Beach, the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards said.

C. Francis Solomon, Jr., chairman of Board, Compton - Lynnwood NAREB's Realtor-public relations committee, made the announcement.

Realtor Week—an annual observance of the nation's 35,000 Relators to acquaint the public with the professional services of Realtors in the purchase and sale of real

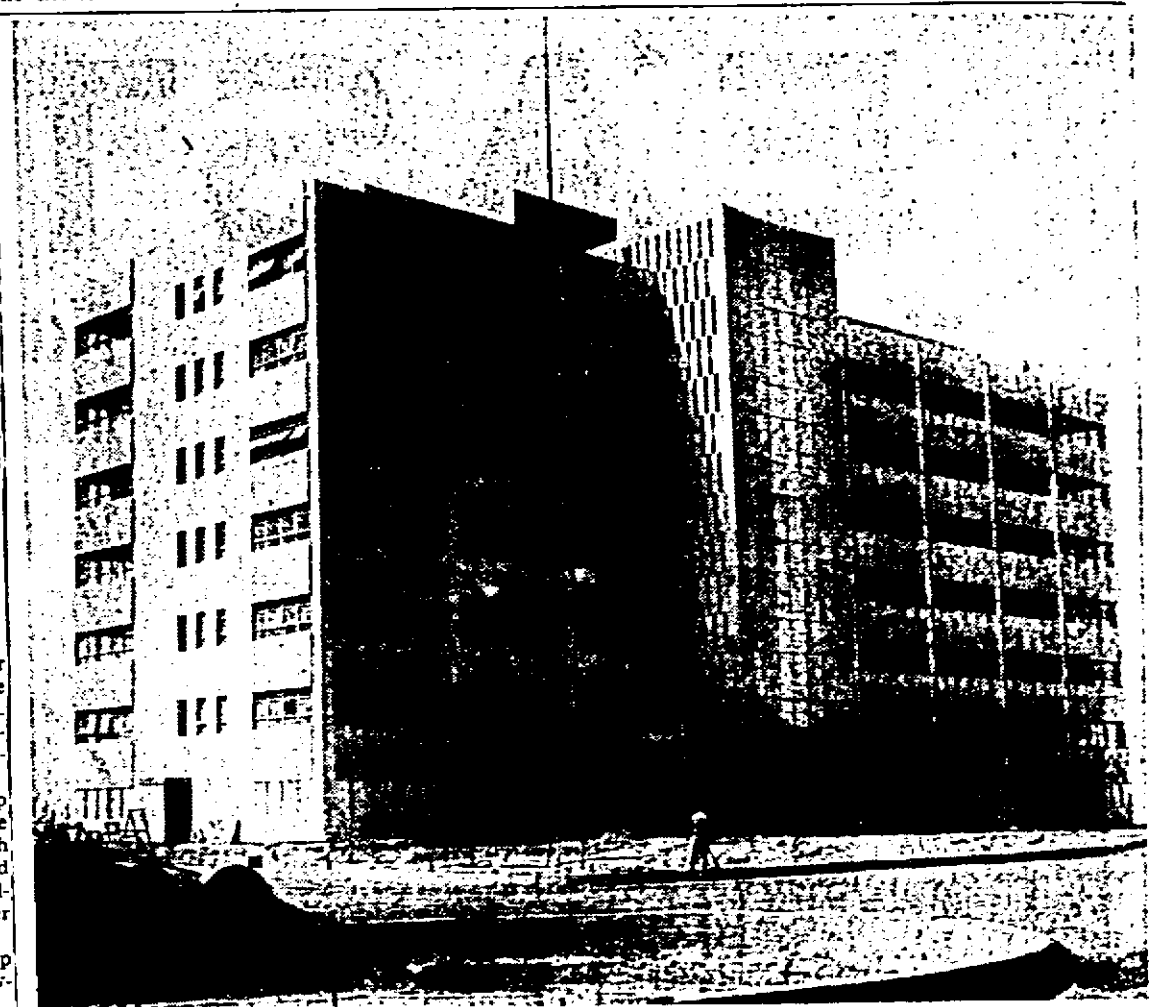
Lists Quality Homes for Moderate Prices

Another outstanding development of new homes in Orange County's most rapidly expanding residential area is open for public inspection at Westmoor Park in Westminster. Announced as a planned community of 500 quality homes for thrifty families, Westmoor Park will also have a 9-hole golf course, community swimming pool and a shopping center, according to M. J. & L., Inc., builders.

The Westmoor Park homes have up to 1250 sq. ft. of living area in a choice of three floor plans with 3 bedrooms, 1 or 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen and family room. A wide selection of 21 different exterior designs is offered, each with a large double garage.

ALTHOUGH priced at only \$10,850 to \$11,800, the homes

have many quality features both yet and non-vets. on of Westmoor Park is its convenient location for easy commutes with bus service. Furnished modern homes are open daily near the corner of Bolsa and Cannery Aves. From Long Beach take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, then south to Bolsa and east on Bolsa to the homes.



HARBOR DEPT. BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Exterior work on the \$2,365,000 Harbor Dept. office building on Pier A Extension is nearly completed. Plans are to move into the building shortly before Christmas, harbor officials said, for there still is much interior work to complete.—(Staff photo.)

Now being offered... a distinctive group of new custom homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates

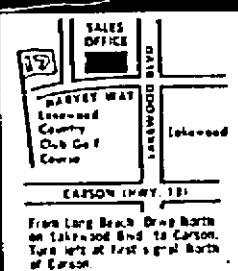


Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.



Magnificent Georgian Colonial, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 baths—40' living room area. Carpeted draped, deep freeze, Frigidaire, washer, dryer, massive stone fireplace.

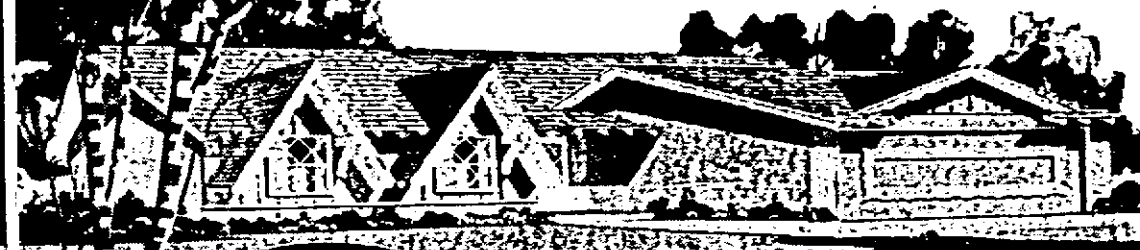
CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION



GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS



FHA Terms

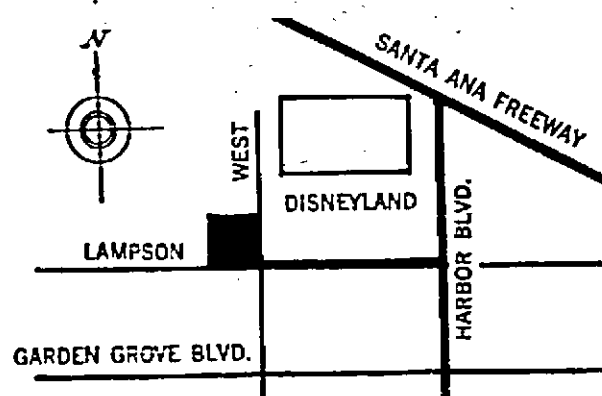
\$500 dn.
PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
\$80 per mo.

NO DOWN VETS

JUST COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
\$77 per mo.

total price \$14,000

- ★ Built in oven and Rotisserie
- ★ Fenced Rear Yard
- ★ Landscaped Front Yard
- ★ Adjacent to Elementary School 1 Block From Jr. High School



3 BEDROOMS
2 Baths

DIRECTIONS
At the northwest corner of Lampson and West Streets, Lampson Homes are easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south on Harbor to Lampson and west on Lampson to West Street. From Santa Ana go north on Harbor to Lampson and west to models.

Lakewood Country Club Estate Value in Future Is Stressed

"In the current realty and home market, the real effect of inflation is not so much in a one or two-point increase in monthly interest rates, but rather, in doubled and even trebled construction costs," according to Secretary of the Treasury Robert E. Anderson, as reported in U. S. News and World Report. This was pointed to by a spokesman for Lakewood Country Club Estates.

"For instance," Anderson explained, "a home that in 1946 was priced at \$10,000 could today, under the spiraling effect of inflation, cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000."

"In 1946 that same house could probably have been purchased for monthly payments of about \$51. While now, under inflation, the monthly payments would be more in the neighborhood of \$115. But, of the \$64 increase in monthly terms, only about \$6 would reflect the actual rise in interest rates, never be obstructed. They are the other \$58 is the cost of available on 5-year terms inflation!"

"THUS," CONCLUDES Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, "as long as we have in custom-designed two-story flatation, which may be for authentic Georgian estate years yet, there is really only residences, Nebeker ex- one sound and sure way to plained. make money on real estate investments."

"Buy a select, and pro- tively restricted home site, tomize, before completion, like those now available in each room in these new Lakewood Country Club Es- homes at no additional cost, tates, and either hold onto it. Homes are in the \$50,000 for a good appreciation, or price bracket. build your own custom home."

Priced from \$8,750 to \$26, minutes to metropolitan Los 350, all sites in the current Angeles via a network of try border Lakewood Coun- freeways; both sites and tity Club, Nebeker said. They homes can be seen by turning



VIEW FROM HOME SITE

Such scenic views as this are offered buyers of homes and home sites in Lakewood Country Club Estates and salesmen stress that such views will never be impaired.

are so located, that each west of Lakewood Blvd. onto commands a view of the ever-Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson. Contemporary, Farmhouse and in 1936-37.

Also open for pre-com- pletion preview this week- end, is a limited number of tates, "as long as we have in custom-designed two-story flatation, which may be for authentic Georgian estate years yet, there is really only residences, Nebeker ex- one sound and sure way to plained. make money on real estate investments."

Feature of this pre-com- pletion showing, is to give all buyers an opportunity to cus- tomize, before completion, like those now available in each room in these new Lakewood Country Club Es- homes at no additional cost, tates, and either hold onto it. Homes are in the \$50,000 for a good appreciation, or price bracket. build your own custom home."

But 12 minutes to down- town Long Beach, and 25 minutes to metropolitan Los Angeles via a network of try border Lakewood Coun- freeways; both sites and tity Club, Nebeker said. They homes can be seen by turning



IN BUENA PARK

Newly opened unit at Imperial Estates Buena Park boasts a wide selection of attractive exterior designs and flexible, large-family plans all on one low full price and available to veterans on VA loans with no down payment except impounds and costs, officials report.

Imperial Estates Price, Terms Low

Veteran homeseekers are delighted 2-car garages. offered a widely diversified. The homes are the latest selection of handsome exter- development of D. and E. for designs and flexible floor Corp. who have already com- plans at Imperial Estates structured more than 3500 Buena Park's new unit where homes in the area, most of all the attractive residences which were sold even before boast just one low full price completion.

of \$13,900, reports Frank. One of the most popular of Chandler of Key Land Co., the many features is the sepa- rate service porch.

The California Provincial- style homes are available to veterans on "no down" terms, with sink-installed disposers, with only the required im- numerous cabinets of natural- pounds and closing costs, finish knotty cedar with Chandler explained, on long- raised panel doors and count- tern VA loans with monthly ers topped with superamic payments of \$76.93, including tiling. principal and interest.

FURNISHED model home dis- play is reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on afford a choice of 3 bedrooms Carson which becomes Lin- or 2 bedrooms with a versa- coin, to Stanton Ave. turn the den that readily serves left, on Stanton, which be- as an extra bedroom or sew- comes Grand Ave. and con- ing room. There is also a time to the model homes, choice of front or rear living north of Knott's Berry Farm rooms as well as attached or in Buena Park.

Easier Terms Given on Lampson Homes

New financing terms have Thermal Eye automatic top been arranged on the final burner heat control are in- unit of Lampson Homes, cluded. Also they are equip- Garden Grove subdivision, ped with garbage disposal. Veterans may purchase natural ash cabinets and ful- these homes for nothing by-formed counter tops. The down, just costs and impounds kitchens are roomy and are, with monthly payments of directly accessible from the only \$77. garage as well.

FHA buyers may purchase. Other features include with only \$500 down plus weather-stripping, mahogany costs and impounds and pay doors, screens and shades, only \$80 per month. Immedi- steel casement windows, ate occupancy is available on choice of interior colors, most models, it was stated, multi-color paint in kitchen Lampson Homes are priced at and baths, forced air heat with thermostat control, bath- room ceiling heaters, concrete

THREE SPACIOUS HOMES, sidewalks, concrete curbs and with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, gutters. offer an abundance of fea- To visit the models, at the tures usually associated with northwest corner of Lampson much higher priced dwellings, and West Sts., drive out the Kitchens are equipped with Santa Ana Freeway to Har- the finest gas appliances; bor, south on Harbor to Western Holly built-in range Lampson and west on Lamp- and oven with the exclusive son to West Sts. From Santa automatic rotisserie. King, Ana drive north on Harbor to sized Barbecue-Broyl oven, Lampson and west to the automatic cooking clock and models.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-51
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1958

Grandview Palos Verdes Sales Up

Houses are selling rapidly Traditional exterior designs at Grandview Palos Verdes, and 12 floor plans by archi- tects Harris, Rice & Camp- bell, A.I.A.

Grandview Palos Verdes homes, with interior living area providing up to 1813 sq. ft., range in price from \$23,200 to \$35,650, and may be obtained by qualified vet- erans on terms from no down payment, except for costs and impounds, and by non-vet- erans from \$2,350 down plus costs and impounds.

Materials and equipment used in the construction of the peninsula residences are featured in the Grandview Showcase Display, as well as building methods.

TWO-BEDROOM and den or family room, 3 and 4-bed- rooms are offered in the Ed- ward K. Zuckerman-Barney R. Morris community.

There is a choice of 45 golf's most respected crowns, Contemporary, Farmhouse and in 1936-37.

Two Straight

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Denny Shute was the last man and right on Hawthorne. to win two straight P.G.A. titles. Shute captured one of yet completed between Palos Verdes Dr. North and Silver Spur.)

IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Home pictured above is representative of the Grandview Palos Verdes Town and Country residential community, which now offers 12 floor plans and 45 Contemporary, Farmhouse and Traditional exterior stylings.

BUILD NOW

| | |
|--|---------|
| 812 sq. ft. 2-bedroom | \$4,395 |
| 900 sq. ft. 2-bedroom | \$4,895 |
| 1200 sq. ft. 4-bedroom | \$6,895 |
| 1000 sq. ft. 1-bedroom duplex | \$6,495 |
| 1200 sq. ft. 3-bedroom and family room, forced air and hardwood floors | \$7,895 |

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd. Open Evenings 7:30-9:00
ME 0-6277 — NEVada 6-2517



FEATURES

- Built-in range and oven
- Garbage disposals
- Cozy wallpapered nooks
- Beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic mosaic tile counter tops
- Kitchen dining area
- Genuine woodburning fireplace
- Brick and stone planters
- Parquet floors
- Central hall and rear family living plan
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Sliding door wardrobe closets
- Large entry closets
- Big estate size lots
- Large double garages
- Concrete walks and drives and with all utilities in and paid for

The Homes with the MOST!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395 down

total price from \$13,495



DIRECTIONS

To visit furnished models, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

Walter & Lee, Inc. sales agents

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO.

Stronger Demand Seen for Long Beach Homes

The demand for homes has an active housing demand that interest rates may con- increased more in the last throughout the next five years to creep up should be year than for any other ma- years. Odegard said 350 realtors of families to purchase a ing feeling that now is a good of Long Beach reported that home now. time to buy a house, James the situation in this area is. "The long range trend of the similar to the rest of the real estate values has been Long Beach Board of Realtors country, as indicated by the upward in Long Beach and University of Michigan find- with population growth and other factors, this is expected "There is a strong market to continue," Odegard said. "Right now there are many buying intentions by the Uni- quality homes being sold good values offered by local versity of Michigan Survey here," he declared. Realtors particularly in exist- Research Center. "More and more younging homes which are attract- ing couples are buying a home at a time more and more interest- ingly by the survey in the the start of their lives to because of their larger room number of people who are gather, while many married sizes, landscaping, established concentrating their buying people are looking for larger neighborhoods, and other fac- plans on homes rather than homes to accommodate their tors. other durable goods shows growing families," he ex- that the public is increasingly plained. aware of the importance and Odegard pointed out that that home buying intentions the national survey showed are higher now than in 1954 a growing number of people and 1955 when housing de- believe that prices are ex- mand was at one of its post- pected to increase somewhat war peaks. There is a large buy homes in the near future and are therefore planning to backlog of unsatisfied hous- than at any time in the last take advantage of the present ing need." The realtor executive pre- survey, Long range home; He added that recent indi- dicted a bright outlook for buying plans, disclosed in the cations of a survey of the the home market on the basis survey, bolster predictions of mortgage market by NAREB of local conditions.

New Hospital for Bellflower



BREAK GROUND SEPT. 10
Here is a rendering of the \$400,000 Alondra Community Hospital planned for Bellflower. Ground will be broken for the hospital Sept. 10.
Ground breaking ceremony construction the building will management. The number of fes, for the Alondra Com- have 100 per cent air con- doctors interested in be- munity Hospital, represent- ditioning, terrazzo and asbes- coming a part of the group ing an investment of approxi- tos vinyl floors, sound-proof- has exceeded original esti- mately \$400,000 will be held ments. Thermal insulation and mates and a program for ex- Sept. 10 at 9240 Alondra ternal insulation and mates and a program for ex- Sept. 10 at 9240 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, according to easy access to ample parking pansion to meet the needs of Melvin Tupper, hospital con- indicate the quality of this the community and increase sultant and spokesman for the operating group. (the planned 30-bed facility) the can be developed at any time, Tupper stated that the can be developed at any time, owners, Dr. Clarence Y. as there are ample facilities complete departments with the Ching and Irene C. Ching, to accomodate a 50-bed hos- most modern equipment and have established a special pitil. newest devices for surgery, and general partnership con- W. Harry Hillier & Associ- maternity, orthopedic, cysto- sisting of 16 practicing ates, 2808 Temple St., Los logy and emergency care as physicians, surgeons and non- Angeles are in charge of well as X-ray and pathology professionals as an operating planning, building and finan- laboratories. Using Type III organization to conducting.



E. J. LOEBBECKE
Realty Speaker Tuesday

E. J. Loebbecke Realty Speaker
Ernest J. Loebbecke, presi- dent of Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, Lloyd Le- don, program chairman, an- nounced. "Real Estate in Today's Economy" will be Loebbecke's subject. In addition to serving as president and director of Title Insurance, Loebbecke is di- rector of Pioneer Title Insur- ance, San Bernardino; Title Insurance and contin- and Trust Co., Portland, Un- ics," Mrs. Witt finds. It grows as he does. For- example, he influences loca- tion Title Insurance, San Di- ego; Washington Title Insur- ance, Seattle; Von's Markets and the Knudson Creamery Co.

Children Influence in Home Selection

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is fresh air, a place to play, the new house for you or for good environment, near the kids? For the whole fam- schools, shopping, congenial ily, you say. children next door," all "for the children."
According to the Journal of Homebuilding, published by the National Assn. of Home- quirements may mean father Builders, that whole family has a 30-minute drive to work idea is true as far as it goes. or more lawn than he cares to mow—"but he'll put up with it—for the children."
An article in the August issue of the Journal, which is devoted to sales promotion, tells home builders: "Sell the children."
Its author, Mrs. Dale F. Witt of Virginia Beach, Va., a house must be in a neighbor- member of the Home Builders house junior can be proud of, merchandising committee, but the payments must leave, finds "the power of the wom- room for junior's education, en in this country has long savings in case of sickness or been recognized as an estab- braces on teeth, life insur- lished fact, but the power of children over buying has not been so recognized.
"They are the reason Mom and Dad need a new home."
"WHEN THE young couple first married, the two-room apartment was delightful, cozy and snug; but, suddenly, the four walls have closed in on them with the addition of furniture, diapers, bottles and walls.
"This is where junior's in- stance, San Bernardino; Title Insurance and contin- and Trust Co., Portland, Un- ics," Mrs. Witt finds. It grows as he does. For- example, he influences loca- tion Title Insurance, San Di- ego; Washington Title Insur- ance, Seattle; Von's Markets and the Knudson Creamery Co.

Pageant Home Wins Award

A new 4-bedroom ranch Georgian St. Garden Grove, model identified as Plan E-3, incorporates some 29 features built by Walter R. Sant & Sons, is the only home in the Los Angeles area in the price category under \$18,000, not to include land, to earn McCaill's 1959 Congress on Better Living Certificate. The award was announced by Robert P. Crossley, the mag- azine's Executive Editor. This new model home, one Blvd., Downey, and sales pro- of several presented by "Pag- gram is handled by The Mc- cant Homes" of 12272 South Carthy Co.

Ponce Opens Beauty College for Fresno

Ponce College of Beauty has opened a new school in downtown Fresno at 1137 Van Ness Ave.
From the initial idea of a sec- ond school to better serve their friends in the San Joaquin Valley area, to the Grand Opening on July 26, the new school represents the traditions of Sallie Ponce and Peter Hantz. Working toward a final goal, planning with foresight and fortitude, keep- ing mind the need for more and better trained beauty op- erators they created, step by step, their second college of beauty offering the finest in all phases of hairdressing and cosmetology.
What goes into a beauty school determines what comes out of it. Great talents begot finer graduate beauti- tians. Thus the beauty busi- ness grows, giving better training to the student and greater service to the general public.
Ponce College of Beauty in Long Beach proudly joins hands with Ponce College of Beauty in Fresno to continue hair milk, cream and cheese, to serve the needs of patron all at one stop — remember and student alike.

More Aluminum Due in Cars of Future

DETROIT (AP) — Little by in iron. little more aluminum is find- come increasingly important ing its way into American automobiles. The next few years probably will bring a rapid increase.
Preliminary estimates show that the 1960 model cars will average about 58 pounds of aluminum per car, a small fraction of their total weight, but a significant jump from the 12 pound average of 12 years ago.
So far, auto industry engi- neers, trained on steel and iron, have resorted to alumi- num mostly for little things — a small casting, a bit of bright trim.
BUT THINGS ARE DUE to change. The new model year, for example, will bring the first modern use of an alumi- num engine in Chevrolet's new small Corvair. Still other aluminum power plants are fully tested and will be show- ing up soon.
General Motors has several aluminum V-8 engines and a small version of these is ex- pected to appear in a new GM smaller car to be mar- keted about 1961 model year by Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.
Chrysler and Ford are well advanced, too, with alumi- num engine plans. One re- port says that Chrysler has a new six-cylinder engine for its Plymouth, Valiant and Dart that will be built first in iron and later in aluminum.
LIGHTER WEIGHT is the immediate attraction. Rey- nolds aluminum, for example, figures that a six cylinder engine block of aluminum could weigh some 130 pounds less than the identical block

Haseltine Lauds Ads for Growth

"The old expression that the man who builds a better mouse-trap will have the world beating a path to his home needs one important ad- dition—if he advertises.
"American free enterprise plus individual initiative have been the principal reasons for America's vast resources.
"We also salute the me- morable tape recording machine that never has to be rewound, operates for 2 hours after you go to sleep, stops, goes on again 2 hours before you arise, shuts itself off and re- peats night after night. Mr. Vaughan further states that anything you wish to remem- ber or learn can be put on the tape over and over at no cost as there is nothing to replace or wear out.
As the Vaughans say, if you really want to save money on your Hi-Fi, if you want quality and price saving, too, be sure to stop in and meet them at Audio Craft, 2738 E. 10th St. You will be glad you did.

Hi-Fi Store Will Welcome All Visitors

Did you know that right here in Long Beach there is a hi-fidelity store where the novice or beginners can fam- iliarize themselves with the many components (parts) necessary to create Hi-Fi music?
Yes, there is such a store and it is located at 2738 E. 10th St., operated by Clyde Vaughan and his Jack.
Here of late the "Sleep Learning" program has devel- oped into quite an interest- ing and here we find Mr. Vaughan developing a com- plete tape recording machine that never has to be rewound, operates for 2 hours after you go to sleep, stops, goes on again 2 hours before you arise, shuts itself off and re- peats night after night. Mr. Vaughan further states that anything you wish to remem- ber or learn can be put on the tape over and over at no cost as there is nothing to replace or wear out.
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Back-to-School Loans Are Available at Bank

Bank of Belmont Shore has other bank services also, such as checking accounts that re- quire no minimum balance, savings accounts, Christmas clubs, banking by mail with postage prepaid, safe deposit boxes, escrow department, and travelers checks.
Don't think it happens only to YOU. Many customers find that at this time of year an unforeseen ex- pense or emergency has tipped their budget off - balance. At such times it's reassuring to talk to someone who can help ... and people are helped every day at the Bank of Belmont Shore, says Nelson.
Decide how much you need for back-to-school expenses then come in and talk to the courteous, helpful loan offi- cers. You may decide to con- solidate a number of small worrisome obligations with a budgeted bank loan. What- ever your problem the loan officers will plan a repayment program to fit your income. Come in and become ac- quainted with the friendly people at Bank of Belmont Shore. You will like to use the

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL PERMANENT ... \$3.50
Complete With Shampoo, Cut & Styling on Monday, Tues. or Wed.
All work done by students under professional supervision.
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Shop Repairs Low as \$1
Sewing Machine Exch. 943 PINE HE 6-4975
At This Location Since 1922

Crowded Schedule
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's football team will play the three major service academies—Navy, Army and Air Force—within a four-week period in the fall of 1962.

Vacation Special!

During the summer months, wanted rarely wear hats. They want to be in the sun, and still be able to be glamorous for Sat. Night Parties. So, now is the time to prepare for the long months ahead. The new styles lead themselves easily to summer hats, a closely trimmed hair line and a hat that "let" look for casual wear.
What to do about it? We are offering one of our best Permans of \$15.00 value, which includes a cut and a hat design for a vacation \$8 price.
It will be Rattling, fashionable and manageable. You will enjoy it!
PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
214 E. Third Street — HE 4-3072

Hi-Fi

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8 WATT AMPLIFIER 32"
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Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE MAY

The trend to Mobile Home Living becomes more obvious each day, as interested persons come for information and to observe our leisure and pleasant way of living—the pleasure of our pool, comforts of the clubroom at Long Beach Trailer Estates.

Many of our tenants enjoyed the entertainment at the grand opening at Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home center and enjoyed seeing Marshall Matt Dillon.

EDIE ANN PAYNE and her grandfather Carl Anderson from Moline, Ill. are visiting their aunt and uncle, Norma and Frank Dilts.

Don and Lorena Batholomew, with their son and wife and 4 grandchildren, spent the week at Lake Gregory.

Fishing was fine. However, they were glad to get home to rest.

Orin Beal just returned from the hospital where he underwent surgery.

Carl Green was taken to Seaside Hospital after he fell from a ladder at work, breaking his arm in several places and fracturing a vertebra in his back.

MELVIN BLAKE was taken to Kaiser Memorial Hospital for surgery on Monday. Harry Robertson was also taken to the hospital. All their friends and neighbors here at the estates wish them a speedy recovery.

The "Bid-Em-Hi" Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Clark. Mrs. Clark took the high score.

In Belmont Shore, The Shore House was chosen as the eating place for many tenants of Long Beach Trailer Estates. After the dinner many returned to the clubroom for games. Fay Cleaners on Artesia St. donated a nice door prize.

PARK AVALON TRAILER NOTES

The ladies of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, Torrance, enjoyed a carefree morning last Sunday when the chore of preparing breakfast fell to an all male committee composed of Everett Lilly, Fred McMul-



QUEEN, PRINCE LOOK OVER YARD OF MOBILE PALACE

Torrance-Built Mobile Home Becomes Palace

The ad men were right—American trailer homes are fit for a queen.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Consort, during their recent tour of Canada, took up residence in an Long Beach area-built mobile home.

It was during a visit to the logging community of Chemainus on

Vancouver that the royal couple were introduced to the way of life of 3½ million Americans.

They were domiciled briefly in a 56-foot long, 10-foot wide Mayflower mobile home manufactured by the Mayflower Trailer Co. in Torrance.

It was decided that the de luxe mobile home would be an excellent

place for the Queen to rest during her whirlwind tour of the Island community.

The trailer was pulled into a forest setting, overlooking the beautiful Strait of Georgia with the Coast Range of mountains forming a backdrop.

Truly a setting for the first royal palace on wheels.

len, E. A. Corvin, Edward Wick and G. W. Riley.

MRS. MERLE HERBERT, who assists her husband in the management of Park Avalon, has left for Detroit. She was called east by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Belco.

Newest resident of Park Avalon is L. Lambert who moved into the park during the past weekend.

'Mobile Home Detroit'

Trailer Sales in Major Boom

Draw an 80-mile radius circle around Los Angeles County Freeway exchange and you'll cover the heart of a burgeoning industry which sold 35,000 mobile homes and travel trailers last year.

The dollar and cents total of this big business was a whopping 130 million dollars, an 83 per cent rise in five years.

This market covers the 11 Western states, but 21,000 of these "homes on wheels" are made in California. Two years ago, Stanford Research Institute reported over 1,000,000 persons in the West living in modern mobile homes. According to the Trailer Coach Assn., which sponsored the survey and is the watchdog of the industry, another 300,000 persons will choose this way of life in the West before 1959 comes to a close.

The Southland, now the home of over 50 modern trailer manufacturing plants, employing thousands of cabinet makers, sheet metal workers, painters, with a combined annual payroll of 8 million dollars in this area alone.

Growth of the industry has made obsolete old manufacturing methods and indoor assembly lines akin to the automotive industry are in use. Conservative estimates for Western sales of mobile units in 1959, taking into consideration continuing growth factors for the industry like the increasing percentage of citizens who are retiring (they purchase 25 per cent of the mobile homes sold) point to an all-time boom year. Estimates point to 40,000 units to be produced and sold in the West, amounting to a retail volume of 150 million dollars.

According to a report last spring by Fortune Magazine, mobile homes now account for one out of every eight housing starts.

MARTIN TRAILER SALES UNIVERSAL

10-WIDES
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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Davenport 6-2751
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Norwalk's New Park Now Open

NORWALK, Calif.—Newest mobile home park in Los Angeles County is Norwalk Village, centrally located at 12737 E. Rosecrans Ave.

Located on the north side of the Santa Ana freeway at Rosecrans Ave., the 103 space park is across from Norwalk Village Shopping Center, and within 2 miles of some of the finest stores in the nation.

Surrounded by a 6 foot flamingo cinder block wall, the park provides all the facilities for gracious living, in an area 30 minutes from more recreation centers, schools and colleges than any similar area, the owners state.

Easy access to Santa Ana freeway, both north and south, is provided by Rosecrans Avenue.

Norwalk Village provides individual telephone connections for each space if desired. All utilities are underground. Landscaping includes trees and many flowering plants.

There is a large recreation room, heated swimming pool and shower room.

A large lane separates the park from the freeway, and on the other side is a beautifully developed residential area.

Pleasant, quiet, convenient—that's Norwalk Village Mobile Home Park.

TCA Cancels August Meet

LOS ANGELES — Due to vacation schedules, the regular August membership meeting of Trailer Coach Association will be omitted.

The next regular scheduled dinner meeting will be held Sept. 29 in Carolina Pines Restaurant, 7315 Melrose Ave. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

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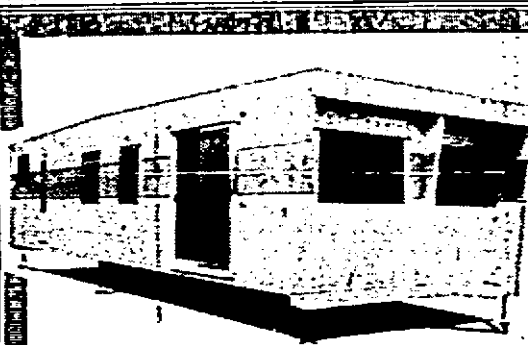
Davenport 6-2200

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15' WIDE
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BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

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OPEN EYES, TIL 9—CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

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5 acres of mobile home values

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LIFE BEGINS IN A MOBILE HOME!

Picture yourself relaxed into this luxurious mobilehome park community. After your steak, you might want to join the bridge tournament over at the recreation clubhouse. Or perhaps you'd prefer a dip in the pool, or a leisurely game on the shuffleboard courts. And tonight there's the weekly dance—though you might just take it easy in the privacy of your own mobilehome.

Inside your mobilehome the distinctively modern living room is decoratively right for entertaining, whether it's a cocktail party or conversation—and that family room is perfect for watching television. You might have one, two or three luxurious bedrooms, and beautifully appointed bath and dressing

rooms; there's a spacious kitchen, all polished birch and burnished copper, with every imaginable convenience built in. This is home, with thermostatic heat and air conditioning, designed and furnished for comfortably gracious living.

Where? With a mobilehome, anywhere—beach, mountain or desert, city or suburb, Arizona or Washington—move whenever you choose.

More than three million Americans have already discovered this delightful way of life. Let your local dealer show you how inexpensive luxury park living can be. You'll find him in the Yellow Pages. Or write the Mobilehome Division of the Trailer Coach Association, 607 South Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

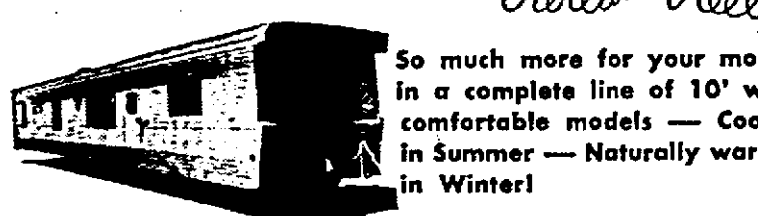
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15, 17½ and 22-footers' NEW and USED
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Much Cotton Now Goes to Ensenada

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Cotton shipments through the Los Angeles port of Ensenada, Baja, California, are far outstripping the combined shipments from all other California ports, it was indicated in data received here of Mexican cotton with California executives.

In the 10 months from April, 1958, through July, 1959, Ensenada exported 376,993 bales of Mexican cotton, while in the 11 months from August 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, total cotton exports through all California ports \$12.50 to \$13.50 a ton to load was 224,229 bales, according to any California port.

More Credit to Farmers

COLUMBUS, NEB. (AP)—President Eisenhower Aug. 18 and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1960, Maxwell said.

He said removal of the \$200,000 ceiling on the bank's long-term loans was in keeping with the increasing capital needs of commercial farmers in the grand plains area, Thomas A. Maxwell, Jr., president of the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Omaha, told Farm Loan Assn. officials.

The bank president said removal of the ceiling will mean even better long-term credit services to farmers and especially ranchers.

The bill eliminating the debt ceiling was signed by

Flow of Capital From U. S. Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The flow of private capital from the United States to other countries has slowed down this year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It said the tight money situation is partly responsible, reflected a sharp cut in new investments in the first half of 1959.

The department said, the flow of capital was about one-third less than the \$1,700,000,000 recorded in the corresponding portion of 1958.

Direct investments by U. S. companies in foreign subsidiaries and branches increased at a somewhat faster rate than a year earlier.

However, the report said high interest rates in the United States held down investments through bank loans and purchases of foreign bonds.

IN ALL OF 1958, the department said, U. S. investors added four billion dollars to their foreign holdings. This

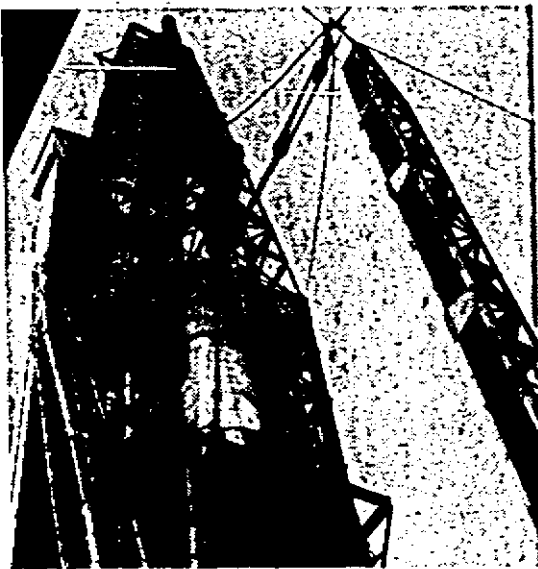
65-Ton Reactor Hoisted From Middle of Tower

Riggers of the Fluor Corp., Ltd., performed a unique and difficult operation here when they eased a 65-ton reactor vessel from the middle of a 270-foot high thermofor catalytic cracking (TCC) structure, and lowered it 100 feet to the ground. The operation took place at Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s refinery at Signal Hill. Before it merged into Signal, the former Hancock Oil Co. owned the refinery.

Since Signal plans to move and expand the TCC unit at its refinery operations elsewhere, the vessel was purchased by Fluor for installation in a new TCC unit it is engineering and constructing for Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. at Sunray, Tex.

Fluor needed the reactor immediately, so it decided to pluck the massive vessel (52 feet long and 11 feet 6 inches in diameter) out of the enclosing framework of structural steel beams and bracing of the TCC superstructure.

THIS TASK, planned in great detail and executed with commensurate skill, consisted of cutting a number of steel members to remove the vessel, but also leaving the structure intact until dismantled at a later date. A long section of kiln flue gas duct was also removed so that the vessel could be coaxed out of the structure with two hoisting lines work-



COMING OUT

With expert riggers directing the work, two hoist lines begin straining to remove a 65-ton reactor vessel from the middle of the big tower at the former Hancock refinery in Signal Hill.



DOWN AT LAST

Brought to the ground at an angle, the reactor vessel rests at a tilt while workmen apply cables to swing the 65-ton load into proper position before dropping it further.

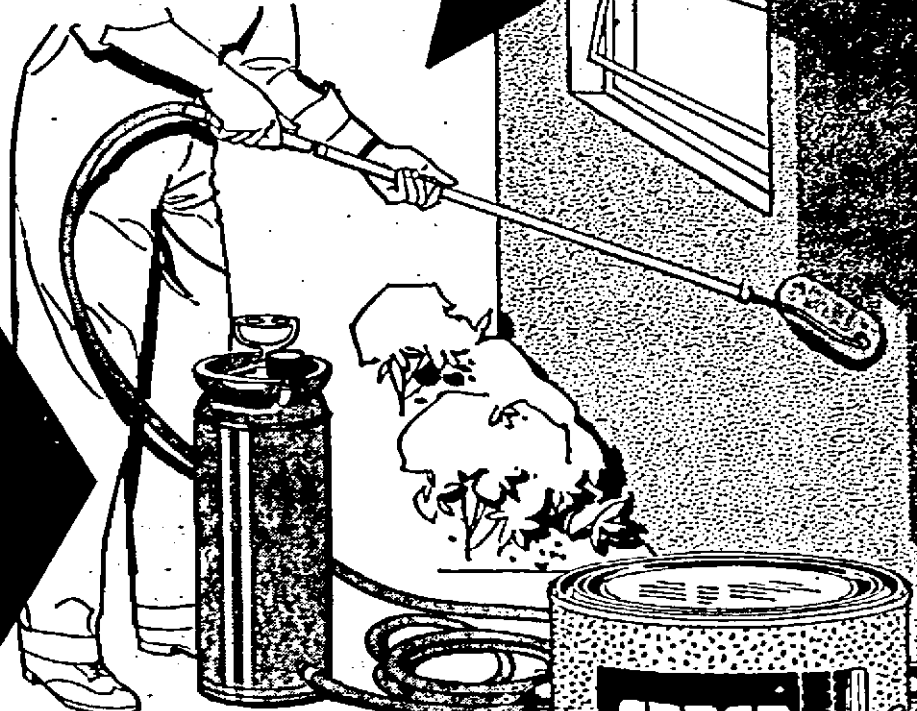
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Drug, Grocery Store Sales Top \$52 Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—The American public spent \$45.5 billion in the nation's supermarkets and grocery stores in 1958, Topics Publishing Co. estimates.

The company's 12th annual report on "what the public spends" showed an increase of 5.9 per cent in supermarket and grocery sales over 1957, and an increase of 3.7 per cent in drug store sales.

Richard F. Tomlinson, executive vice president, noted that non-edible items registered a larger percentage gain (7.8) than edible items (5.6) among supermarket and grocery sales.

The survey reported that 84.9 per cent of supermarket and grocery sales were for food, with meat taking the largest share at 26.5 per cent

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Burglar Wastes Lots of Effort

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI)—Virgil Stowe, 23, following his arrest, told police he hauled a very heavy safe three and one-half miles to loot it, then found he could have saved himself the trouble. "I just turned the handle and the door opened," he said.



NEW HOME FOR RENAULT AGENCY

Local and western area Renault principals simulate actual work on new showroom for the popular French automobile as construction gets under way at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. here. Welding a jack hammer is John Green, left, president of John Green Corp., Renault distributor for western United States. At the shovel is Elise Scatchard, wife of local Renault dealer Dick Scatchard, who is directing the "workers" on the new construction. The Scatchards now operate Import Auto, Renault dealership, at 516 E. Anaheim St.



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August 30, 1959

Southland

**Little Sermons
at the Stoplight**

—Page 8

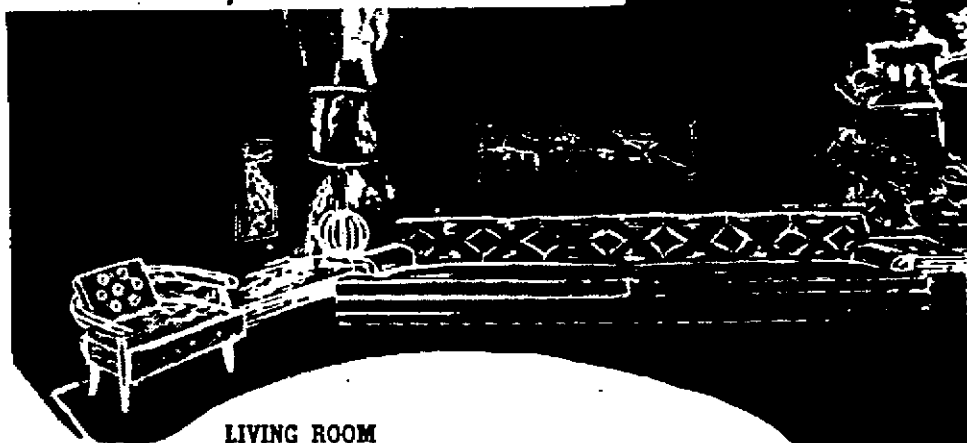
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Louise van der Meid Photo

Exotic Wings . . . Page 7.

3 Gorgeous Rooms in Lavish-Quality
Plus Custom Drapes... One Low Price



LIVING ROOM

THE SOFA ... By Quality of Calif. ... 101" Long ... Completely hand tailored in every detail in your choice of gorgeous fabrics.

LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR ... Reversible loose pillow back, foam rubber cushion.

LADY'S CHAIR ... In ultra high style design, a perfect coordinative piece.

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FLOOR TO CEILING CUSTOM DRAPERIES ... Made to fit any combination of window sizes totaling 66" tall by 120" long in choice of 6 colors.

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SPACIOUS DRESSER ... An elegant simplicity of design executed in fine Eastern Gun-Stock walnut, drawers fully dustproofed, center guided, dovetailed.

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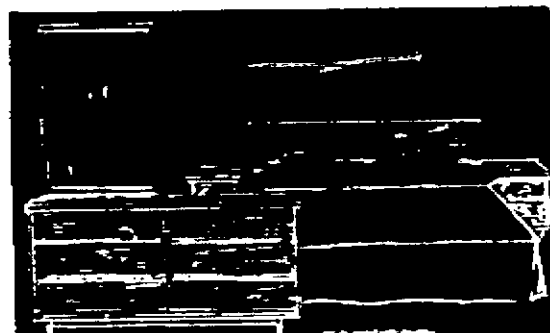
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....AUGUST 30, 1959

OUR COVER



Nature bestowed the crowned or crested crane of Africa with a curiously decorative headdress consisting of a gay tuft of long, fluffy golden feathers that stand out on the back of its head, plus a black pompom of feathers above its bill, thus distinguishing it from other cranes whose heads are naked. Neck feathers of this bird are light blue, and it has white cheek patches and an orange wattle. The body is light gray with some dark trimming. Like other cranes, the crested species inhabits temperate marshy areas and feeds on vegetable matter, insects, frogs, small fish and the like. When not eating it is usually standing on one leg, dozing peacefully with its head thrown back. Since it lives in a group, one of the birds invariably stands guard to warn the others of approaching danger.

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NEXT WEEK

As the Long Beach Municipal Band embarks on its second half-century of service, its older members look back over its history and uncover some unusual music lore. There are plenty of chuckles and some graphic memories. Southland looks back with them next week in a story titled "Ta-ra-ra-boom-der-E!" You'll find it refreshing.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Attention Knitters!

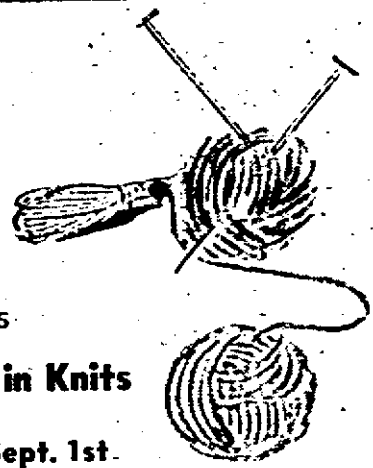
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Miss Charline Moynahan
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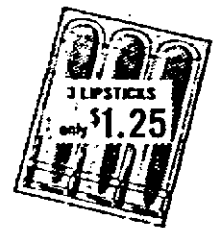
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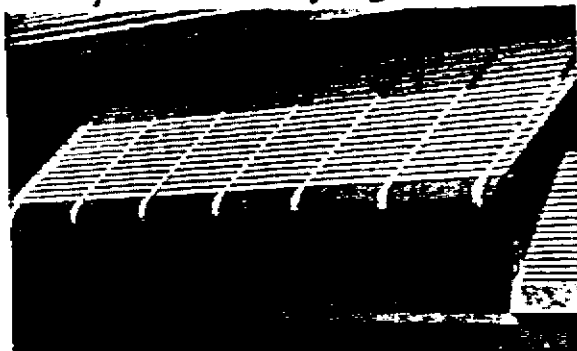
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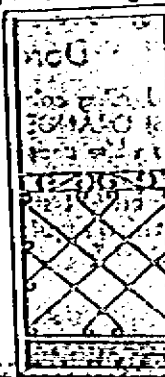
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of BURDICK, BURBICK and BURDITT—C.B., D.B., Long Beach; V.B., Bellflower.

C.B., D.B., V.B.: BURDICK and BURBICK were taken a millenium age by ancestors who lived in Leicestershire, England, at Buhr-Beca, a locality name meaning "Castle at the brook." Family records list Adam Byrkbeke of Oxfordshire in 1507. The Burdick-Burbick coat-of-arms has a gold chevron between three silver bear heads on a black shield. Despite similarity in spelling, BURDITT is unrelated to the above names. It began with a French baptismal name Bourdet meaning "Owner of the Little Shield," for a warrior who fought skillfully with a smaller shield than usually used. Bourdet evolved as the surnames Burdett and Burditt in Britain. The coat-of-arms has two gold bars across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze McMULLEN and McMULLAN — Mrs. O.M., N.M. P.C., Long Beach; Mrs. T.M., La Mirada.

O.M., N.M., P.C., T.M.: In the 12th century the Chief of Clan MacMaolain was ruler of the barony of Gaileang Breagh in the north section of Erin's County Dublin. The surname MacMaolain translates as "Sons of the bald-headed one." The ancient Erse or Gaelic clan name was modernized in the 17th century to MacMullen and MacMullan.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you print history on HAVERKAMP—R.H., Long Beach.

R.H.: In Germany in the Middle Ages, surnames were often assumed by property owners from the principal crop they raised on their land. HAVERKAMP in its old spelling, Haferkamp, was one of this type of names, and meant "Oats field." No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on TOMPKINS. Some ancestors were the Irish TOMKIN family.—W.T., J.T., Long Beach.

W.T., J.T.: TOMPKINS, meaning "Son of Tom-Kin, resulted from the nickname Tom (from Thomas, meaning "a twin") augmented with "kin," an endearing name-suffix meaning "little one." The letter "P" was arbitrarily inserted in Tomkins for distinction by some descendants, producing Tom-p-kins. London marriage registers of 1566 list the wedding of Richard Tompkin. The Irish clan Tiomcin (Sons of Thomas) Anglicized their name to Tomkin as well as MacTomkin. The Tompkins coat-of-arms has three black crosses placed between three gold moorcocks (partridges) on a chevron across a blue shield.

Ralph Tompkins of England arrived in Massachusetts on the ship Truelove in 1635 and was ancestor of the lineage in America.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SANDERS — F.R.S., F.V.S., Mrs. C.S.: Long Beach. F.R.S., F.V.S., C.S.: The English and Scotch name SANDERS was contracted to its present form from the Frisian-Dutch baptismal name Aleksander (Alexander, the source, meant "Protector of men"). Sanders or "The Son of Aleksander," has existed as a surname since the 13th century. Shropshire records of 1273 list Richard, "Brother of Sander." This lineage were possessors of coat-of-arms in both England and Scotland. The Scotch shield is silver with a red stripe between three red crosses as emblems. The English Sanders of Surrey, the oldest of the branches of the family, have as their armorial shield an ermine chevron between three silver bull heads on a black background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform me on AHROLD. —Mrs. A. A., Long Beach.

A. A.: Many German names similar to AHROLD are traced to AHROLD are traced to warrior names used over a thousand years ago. The source of Ahrold was Aro-Wald, with the curious meaning "Ruler with the regal bearing of an eagle." No coat-of-arms is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain GREAVES — W.G., Buena Park.

W.G.: GREAVES was a name designating a rural family who lived at the "Greaves." This is an old English word for "grove of trees." The Greaves coat-of-arms, granted by King Henry III (1216-1272) in Derbyshire, has a golden eagle with outspread red wings overlaid on a shield divided in half diagonally, the upper half green, the lower half red. The family motto, "Aquila non capit muscas," translates as "The eagle is no fly-catcher," inferring that this family like the magnificent, soaring eagles, were not engrossed in mundane things.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain BLEEKER?—R.B., Bellflower.

R. B.: BLEEKER, a German surname, is a provincial spelling of Bleicher, descriptive for a man who was a "cloth-bleacher" by trade. Descendants of the original "Bleeker" rose to prominence in medieval German nobility, but their coat-of-arms is not listed in records.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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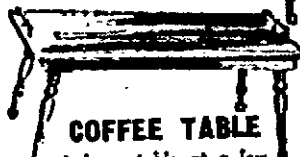
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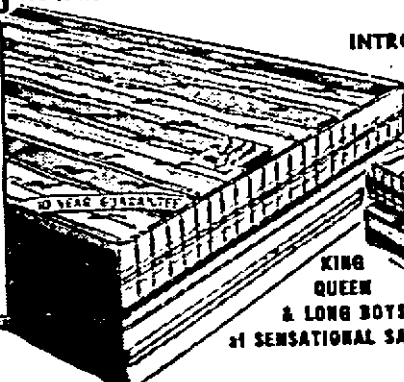
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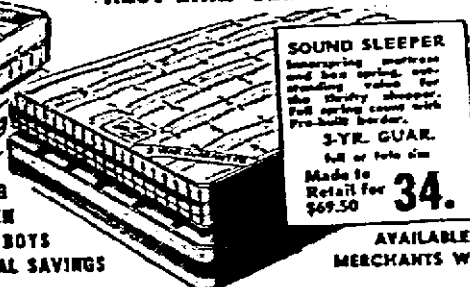
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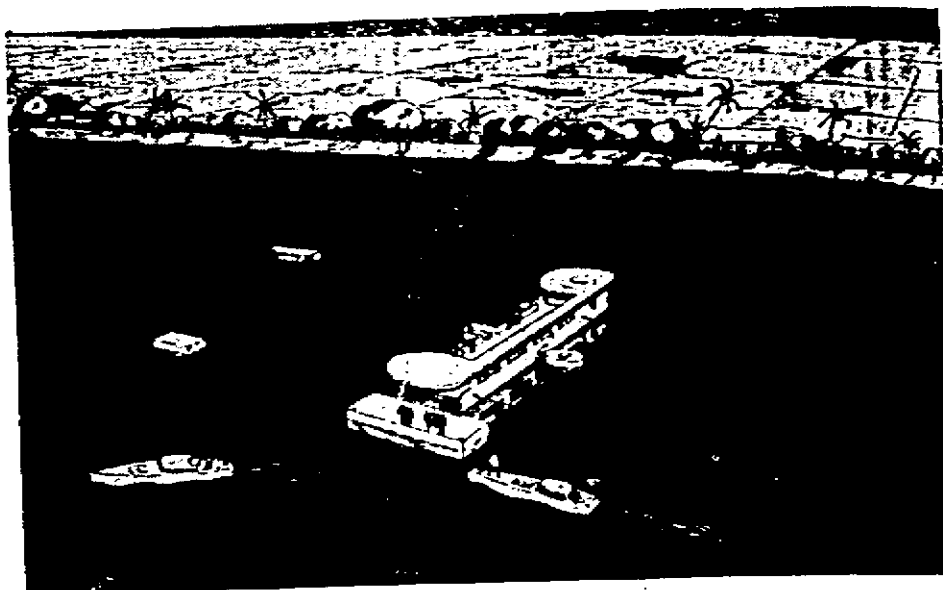
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Memorial to a Gallant Fighter



Entombed in the hulk of the blasted USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor are the bodies of 1,102 men. The Arizona is a national shrine and this is proposed memorial design.

By Ellen Saunders

IT'S A mess of junk metal right now," said Darrel Brady, "but if the rest of the \$2,000,000 we're asking for comes in as easily as the first \$250,000 did, it won't be long before the USS Arizona will become a shrine worthy of the 1,102 men entombed in her hulk."

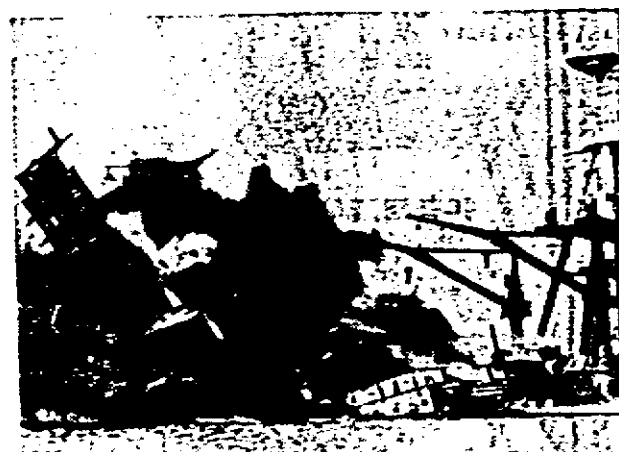
Brady, ex-foreign correspondent and producer of more than 30 documentary television shows, including the widely acclaimed, "Crack in the Iron Curtain," is national coordinator of the nationwide campaign to raise funds for the monument which will rise high above the Arizona.

"Did you know," Brady asked, "that the Arizona is the only of our battleships still in commission? Every day our flag is raised and lowered over its hulk."

"I was in Honolulu last year when Congress passed the bill making the USS Arizona a national shrine," continued Brady, "and they tagged me for the job. I

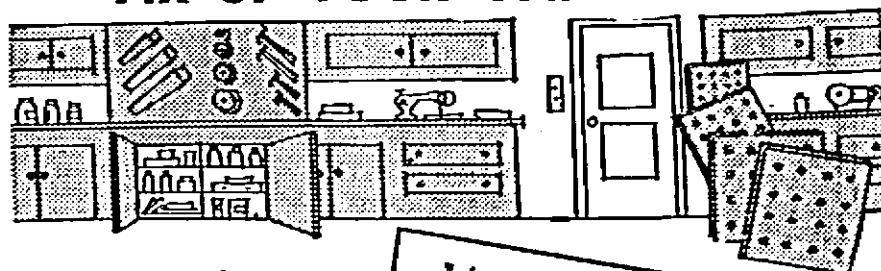
couldn't say no. Not when I had helped bury men with only my hands during World War II. I was shocked when

(Continued on Page 12)



Flaming wreckage of the Arizona burns fiercely after the attack in Pearl Harbor. Funds are sought for a memorial.

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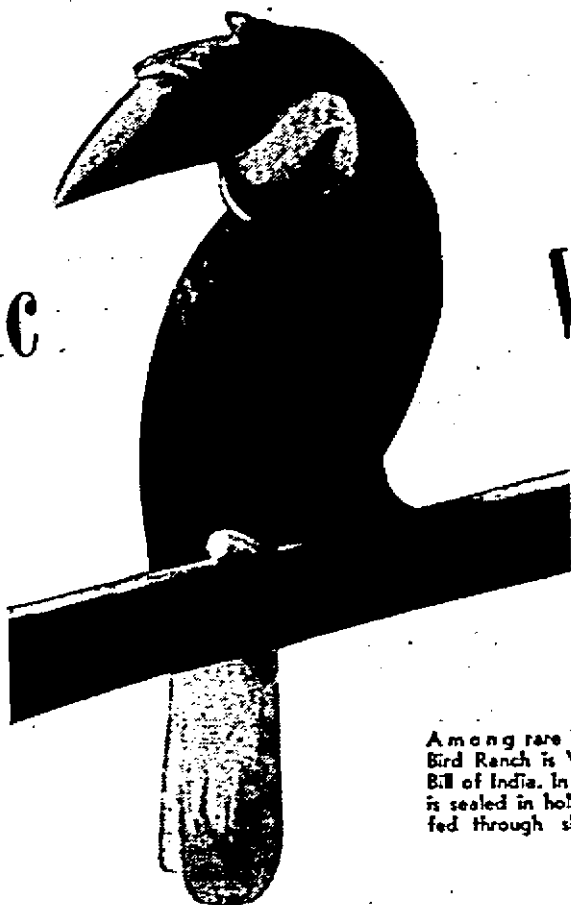
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Exotic Wings



Among rare birds at Buteyn Bird Ranch is Wreathed Horn Bill of India. In nesting, female is sealed in hollow tree. She is fed through slit left for bill.



—Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Female Cockatoo snuggles up to surprised-looking mate. Birds can be taught few words.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN FILMING "Green Mansions," W. H. Hudson's strangely exquisite story of a girl in a tropical forest, MGM needed numerous exotic birds of all shapes, sizes, and colors. Although studio officials had plenty of sun-bronzed cameramen eager to truck into the jungles from base camps, they knew that some birds are rarely seen by humans and those that are seldom are cooperative. There was only one thing to do, and that was to turn to the best aviculturist possible—Jerome Buteyn, owner and operator of the Buteyn Bird Ranch at San Luis Rey.

Although Buteyn had never thought of using his birds in movies, he supplied all the many-colored wings that were needed. It proved to be fun, something he and his curator

and collector, Jack Throp, formerly of San Diego Zoo, refer to as the ice cream on their dessert. Since then, other studios have been eyeing the ranch for possible use of exotic birds. They won't have any trouble finding them there, for Buteyn has anywhere from 2,500 to 5,000 on hand, depending upon the season and the amount of orders filled from traders, hobbyists, zoo officials and others.

The Buteyn Bird Ranch is located in natural settings of open skies, quiet country, and near water ponds. It is open every day to the public free of charge. There is plenty of parking space, and the ranch is easily accessible by auto. Go down the coast on State Hwy. 101, turn east on Hwy. 76 out of Oceanside and continue a short way past turnoff to Vista.



—Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Flamingo, many native to America, is aquatic bird with long legs, snake-like neck and broad bill. It is related to the stork and builds mud nest.



—Photo by Robert Price

Orange Cock of the Rock looks like faceless blob when it tucks short neck into body.



—Photo by Robert Price

Razor-billed Curassow is handsome native of Central South America. It is famed easily

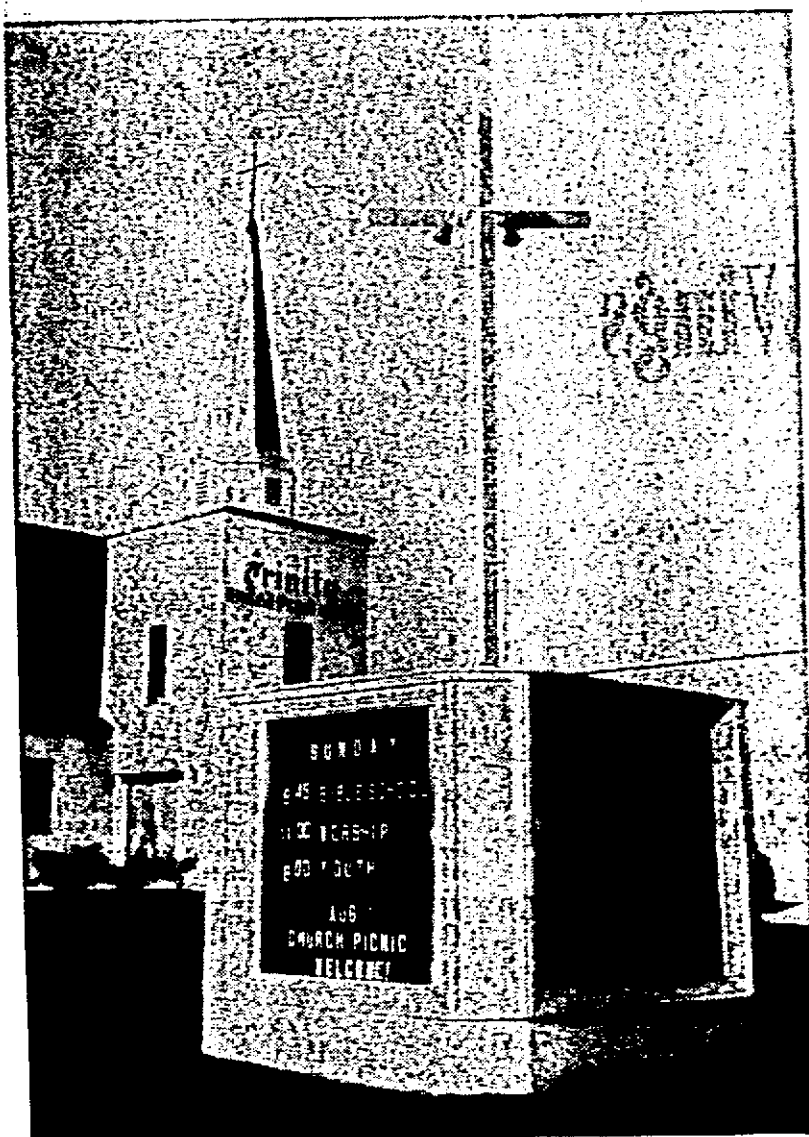


—Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Storks figure prominently in fairy tales, and are regarded highly in Holland, Denmark, Germany.

Stoplight Sermons

By Robert Hazelleaf



Capsule sermons on this corner bulletin board at a Long Beach church give motorists something to think about as they stop and go in traffic.

TRAFFIC SLOWS noticeably at the corner of Orange Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., even when the light is green. That, in itself, is abnormal behavior for Southern California motorists.

The real surprise comes from the cause of the slowdown—a simply lettered, black-and-white church bulletin board.

But it's not the sign, it's the capsule sermon the sign presents. Such as, "Like railroads, a little switching keeps kids on the right track!" Or, "Come and have your faith lifted!" Here's another: "Happiness is like potato salad . . . share it and you can have a picnic!"

THESE ARE JUST a few of the weekly bon mots that have appeared on the bulletin board of Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Each week the message is changed—and each week more motorists stop to notice the bulletin for the first time, or to digest the latest comment.

The Rev. Theodore Anderson, pastor of the North Long Beach church, is the first to disclaim authorship of most of the pithy sayings. Rather, he is grateful for the help he receives from members of his own congregation, reading from which he culls short gems, and even telephone calls from strangers who have seen and enjoyed the weekly messages.

Though the minister is modest about his work with the well-read bulletin board, it takes a talent to find short, meaty quotations that will fit the limited area, be easily grasped by motorists, and still deliver a quote with a punch. He succeeds, as hundreds of viewers will testify.

"THE REAL CREDIT," Rev. Anderson says, "belongs to Dr. Thomas Amberry and Paul Harvey. They did the hard work."

It all started about a year ago, when Dr. Amberry saw a "for sale" sign on Bellflower's Bethel Reformed Church. Upon inquiry, he learned the congregation was moving to a new edifice. He also was informed the large, two-sided, corner-type bulletin

board could be had for the asking. Dr. Amberry asked.

Originally, the board was about eight feet tall, rather ornate and heavy. "With a truck, some husky managued to maneuver it to its new church members and hard work we home," Rev. Anderson explains.

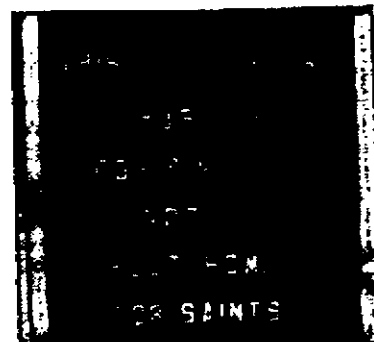
Paul Harvey then took over, cutting the sign down to the desired size and mounting a large cross at the corner. The cross serves to mount floodlights, perhaps being as symbolic as the church building itself, with bright light emanating from it at night toward the church spire.

Since the board was constructed to hold two messages, Rev. Anderson saw no reason to repeat the usual bulletin board information.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if anyone outside the congregation could tell what is on the schedule side of the board—the other surface is another matter!

On a Dave Garroway television show, the invitation, "Come and have your faith lifted," was mentioned in connection with the faith of Roy Campanella following a baseball game for his benefit. The speaker mentioned having seen the quote on the sign of a Long Beach church.

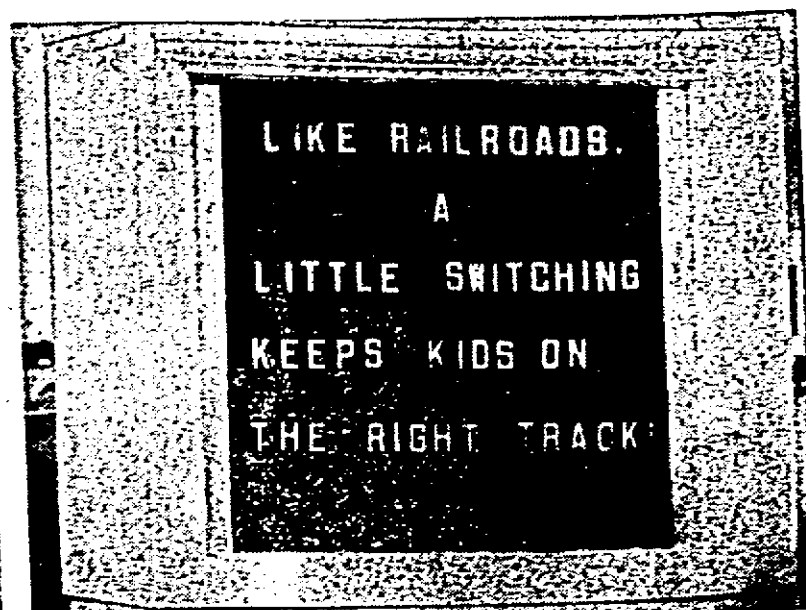
"Sometimes," says Rev. Anderson, "I think I can put a better sermon in 10 words on the bulletin board than I can in a half hour from the pulpit!"



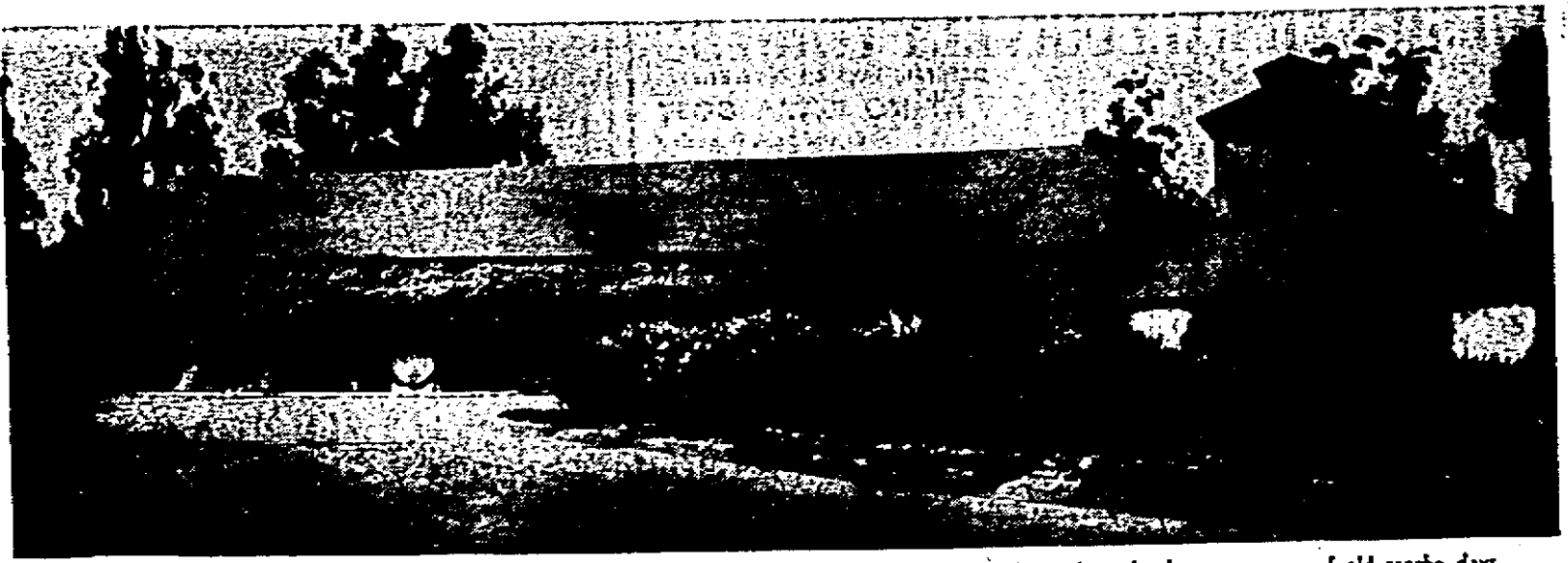
These 13 words pack a lot of meaning—a philosophy course in themselves.



Stoplight Sermon is set up by the Rev. Theodore Anderson. Members of congregation help him with ideas. New messages are inserted each week.



Key to putting over the pithy messages is to keep them short and easy for drivers to read. There's no doubt of the meaning in such sermons.



California's oldest winery, as seen from U. S. Highway 66 in Cucamonga. Plant, still engaged in making wine, also houses museum of old rancho days.

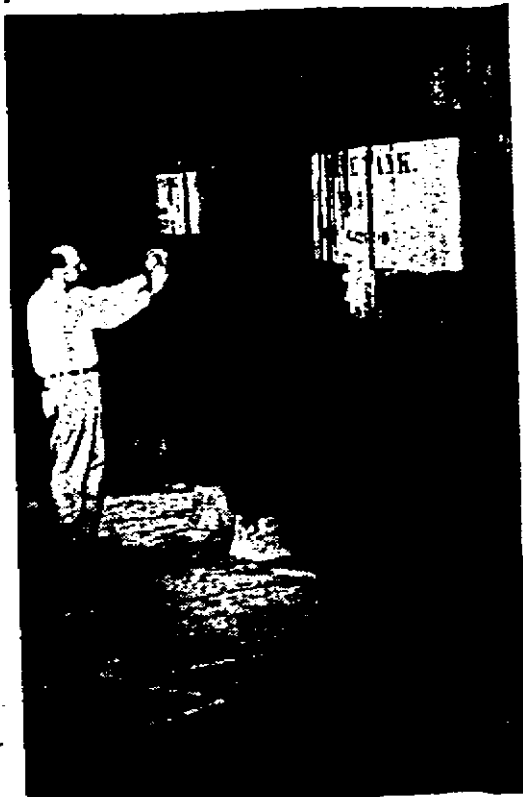
Granddaddy of Our Wineries

ON MARCH 3, 1839, Tiburcio Tapia, a merchant and president of the Los Angeles ayuntamiento, was given the Cucamonga land grant by Juan Alvarado, governor of Mexico. Tapia built an adobe home, installed 1,500 head of cattle, an unknown number of horses and sheep, planted a vineyard and started California's first winery. Today, 120 years after, Cucamonga Rancho has been broken up but vineyards still thrive in Cucamonga Valley and California's oldest winery is still making wine.

Clifford and Webster Thomas of Thomas Vineyards, the owners, grew up in Cucamonga in the tradition of grape growing and wine making. Their grandfather, George Douglas Haven, was well known in his day for his experimental work with fine wine variety grapes in Cucamonga. The Thomas brothers have made a small museum in their store in the old winery. One wall is hung with relics of the cattle days of the old rancho. Many pieces of the old equipment are preserved and on display in the store and on the grounds. California's oldest winery is a historic link between our space-rocket present and our ox cart past. FRITZ BOLTON



Cask at left, made of Norwegian oak, was brought around the Horn; the vat behind it was made in California of redwood before Civil War; center, bottle corker; right, wine press.



Harold Davis, lab technician, checks aging wine. Cellar stores nearly 100,000 gallons.



Winery's old grape crusher was once motivated by water wheel; now is operated by an electric motor. A turn off the road here is much like stepping back into historic era.

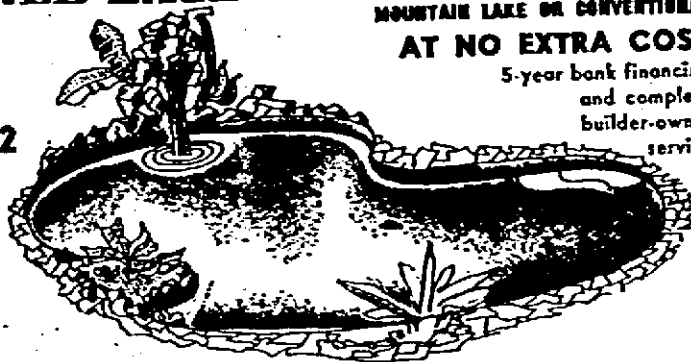
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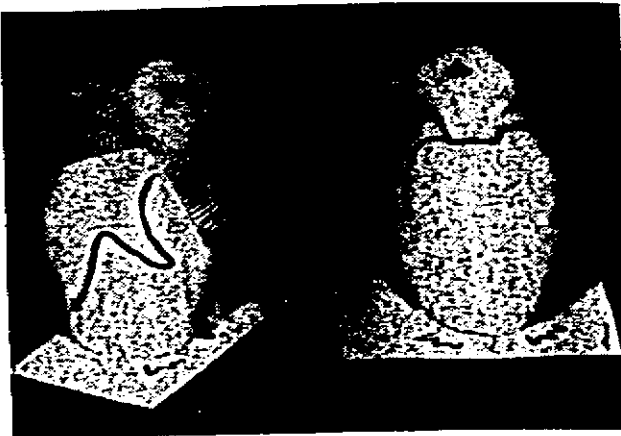
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—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Eggshell penguins with cardboard heads and feet make cute
party favors. They are easy to make, take little material.

Penguins for a Party

By Lorena Fleissig

THESE PENGUINS are talking over the weather and wonder-
ing how to keep cool. They might subtract a few degrees
from your summer party weather.

Large white eggshells were used, after first emptying the
contents from the rounding end. They were rinsed, dried and
then sanded with fine sandpaper to erase grease or fingermarks.

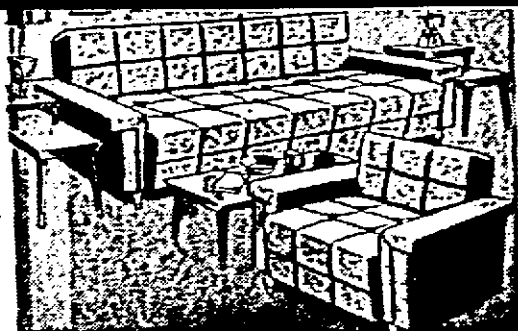
The simple outline of the wings was penciled on the shell
first and then covered by a brushful of indelible ink.

The penguin heads were drawn on light cardboard (filing
card) and then outlined with ink and broad pen. When thor-
oughly dry, they were cut out. The heads can be pasted on
across the eggshell, or slit a bit and twisted to set flat above
the wings. You might try putting the head in different posi-
tions. If you allow the white glue to set a few seconds before
joining to the shell, it will grip instantly on contact.

You may add a party bow but in this hot weather, that
might be overdressing.



Penguin heads are drawn on light cardboard, such as filing
card material, then covered with brushful of indelible ink.



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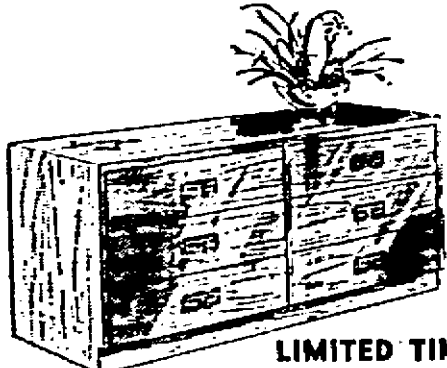
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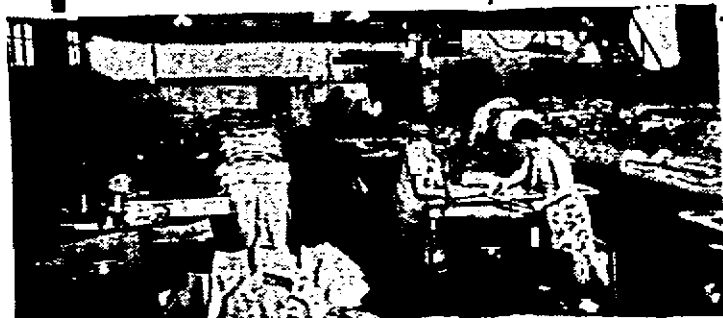
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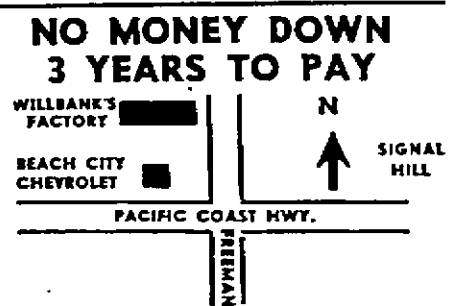
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Memorial

(Continued from Page 6)

I saw the condition the ship was in; 75,000 people visit her each year but the platform they erected in 1950 is so near collapse that half the time it has to be closed to visitors."

BRADY IS enthusiastic about the way the public has responded.

"We've already raised a quarter of a million and we only started last December when Ralph Edwards broadcast a 'This Is Your Life' program from Pearl Harbor. That brought in \$70,000. The Navy Mothers are doing a terrific job. The Fleet Reserve has already sent in more than \$50,000. A lot of show people have promised to help us and the way things look now we should be finished within a year."

Brady is happiest about the large number of small contributions which have been coming in. "Americans sense that here is an opportunity to honor all our fighting men, and they want to be a part of it," he said. Just now he is promoting a sort of a chain letter idea whereby everyone who sends in a dollar writes five other people and asks them to do the same.

Brady handles none of the contributions. "The Navy is in charge," he explained. Contributions should be mailed to the USS Arizona, PO Box 3501, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

THE PROPOSED memorial which has been designed by the noted Negro architect, Paul R. Williams, will consist of a buoy surrounded by a platform linked to the shore. When completed it will be 35-feet high. Present plans also call for a museum to be built at Pearl Harbor not far from the site of the battleship.

Any funds in excess of the \$2,000,000 will be used to defray the expenses of exchange students between the United States and Japan. "Scholarships for peace," said Brady, "what better memorial could we give our boys?"

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Indiana University, Dept. IF, Division of Adult Education and Public Services, Bloomington, Ind.

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(Continued on Page 15)

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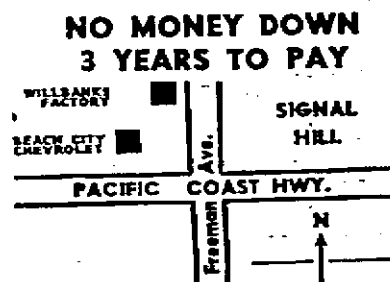
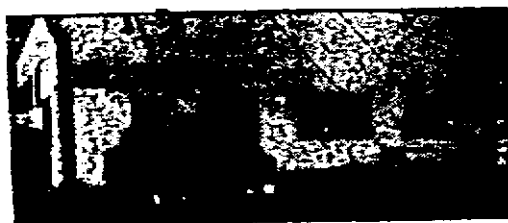
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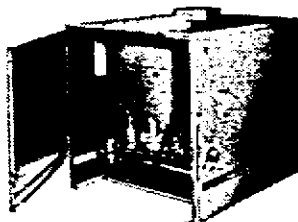
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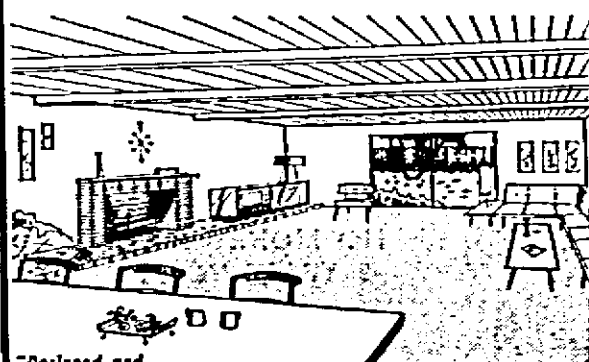
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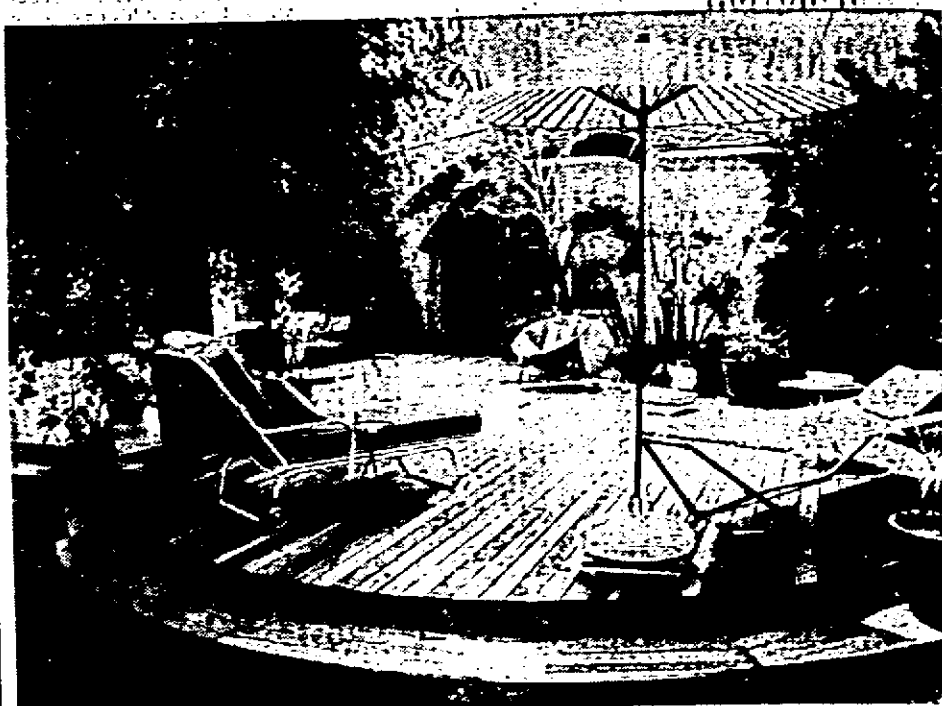
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In any rating of patios for beauty and originality this redwood setup at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin B. Graham of Long Beach would score high in judges' favor.

Patio That Delights the Experts

By Vera Williams

SHOULD the question of the most beautiful patio in Long Beach be put to a ballot, many enthusiastic voters would go to the 800-square-foot redwood installation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin B. Graham, 2356 Maine Ave., a patio that has brought high praise from city inspectors.

Designed by Mrs. Graham, the patio was built of first-grade redwood by Edward A. Rafferty. It is on a level with the dining room, and a sliding door of glass opens from the dining room to the patio.

A Chinese elm and a ban-

ana tree furnish the setting, and the Grahams have added ferns, papyrus, fatshedra, gardenia and rice paper plantings.

Stones from Mexico cover a kidney-shaped table, and stones from Japan, a dining table.

A BLUE CERAMIC, three-tier, spill-type fountain near the dining room; a large glass bowl which by day floats flowers and by night flowers and candles, and Chinese lanterns above the fountain, near

the elm and near the tropical plantings add charm.

Furnishings include a chaise longue, hammock, two basket chairs and folding chairs for the table. Colors are aqua, green, blue, with a touch of Chinese red.

Graham, employed in the General Petroleum production department, a Kansas University graduate, was a member of the U.S. track team in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. He was elected to the Hall of Fame as one of America's finest athletes in the last half-century, by 10 coaches last April in Des Moines.



Seen here from the Grahams' dining room, the patio presents an inviting aspect. At right, a three-tiered fountain spills a tiny flow of water. Trees, ferns add interest.

of the queries most commonly encountered. Excellent material for educational use.
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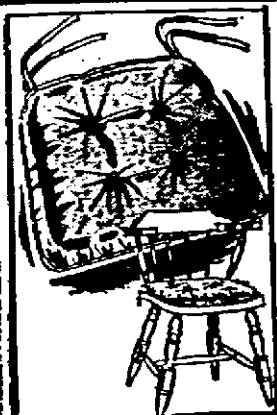
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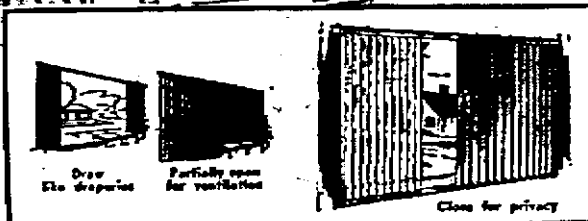
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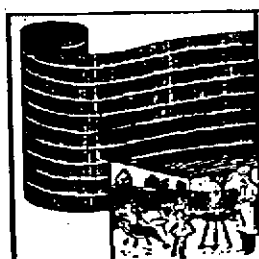


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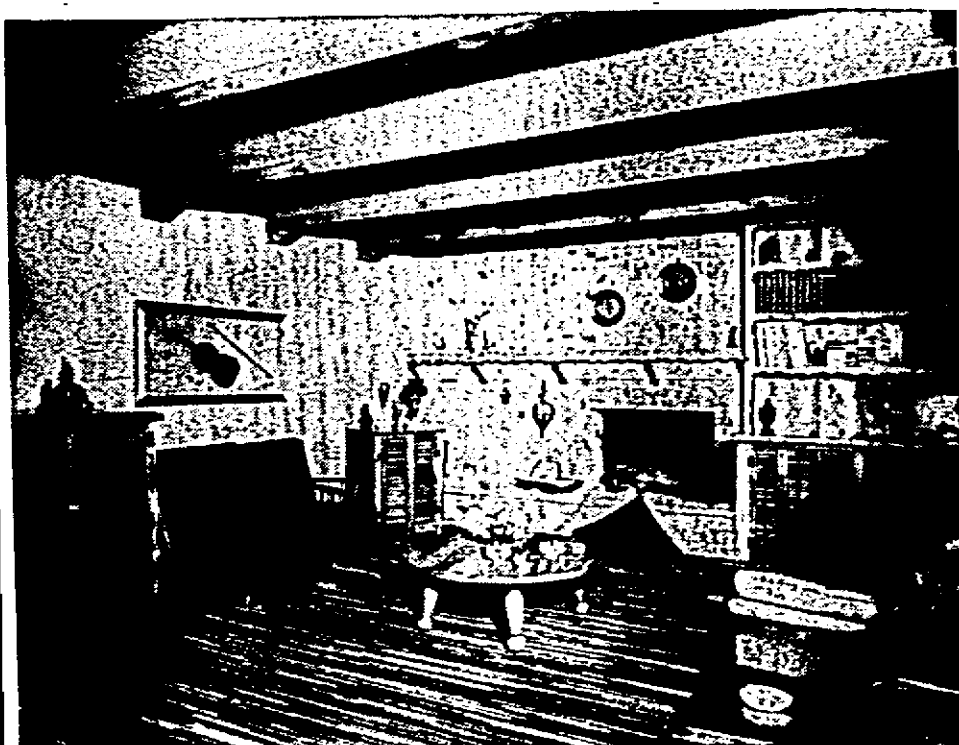
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflection of Early Americana



Decorative interest abounds in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Storm. This view of the living room is a key to the theme used throughout this charming residence.

FEW STYLES have so completely captured the imagination and enthusiasm of the American homemaker as has the mood of early Americana. Its nostalgic informality, ruddy colors and robust textures are all part and parcel of a taste reflected in millions of houses the nation over. Consequently, to many, a home like that of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Storm presents a study of great decorative interest.

The exterior of this house at 2672 St. Albans Dr., Los

By Eileen Ball

Alamitos, is a "do it yourself" story with this rewarding moral: to wit, the labors of one's hands and the sweat of one's brow can pay off with astonishing results for the homeowner with a little creative genius. Originally, the Storms' house had board-and-batten siding painted an obscure buff tone that neither detracted from nor greatly enhanced its structure. So one of the first things the

Storms did was to paint the siding a flat white.

Next, every rough-sawn board of it was hand-rubbed with a linseed oil stain. As a result the house took on an interesting weathered look of permanence—the sort of thing it's nice to achieve in a tract of new houses.

THEN A CIRCULAR wishing well planter plus long planting boxes of used brick were built around the exterior. Inside, the same sort of ingenuity has transformed every room to a composition



Dining area and kitchen are included in this view. The kitchen is open and picture-pretty. Open arch and serving counter to the left adjoin the Storms' living room.

Photos by Joe R. S. R. S.

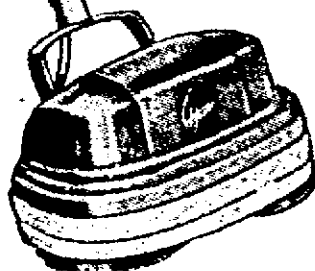
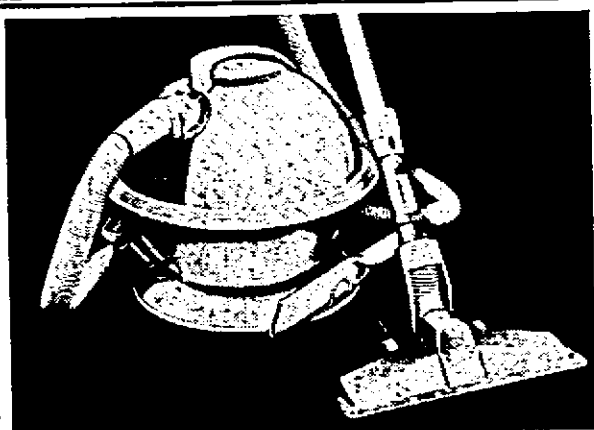
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Song of Alamitos Bay



For most visitors to the Bay, stretching out on the sand after a dip in the calm waters is the way to spend a lazy day, soaking up sun, being "done brown."

By Anna Mae Murray

THE tide was running full under the arches of the bridge over Alamitos Bay. Leaning over the guard rail along the walkway were the usual fishers of the evening; the Old Men of the Sea, stoking strong pipes, tackle boxes between their feet; loud little sea urchins, standing over newspapers messy with mussels; pony-tailed mermaids, their jeans rolled high above cute, bronzed knees, fishing and flirting with downy-checked Barnacle Bills, fresh off the U. S. S. Something, lying inside the breakwater.

Along Bayshore Blvd., the beautiful new parkway with its lawns and palm trees curved gracefully around the Bay, the white docks dipping to their floats where an occasional cruiser, sleek and sporty, rode high and handsome. Out boards putt-putted noisily up and down waiting for the tide to lower under the bridge. Bathers splashed in the warm water or lay on the floats, laughing and talking. In the lagoon, water skiers hung tight to lines behind speeding motor boats, racers snarled and leaped out of the water.

A brace of grubby little guys straddled the top rail of the guards, balancing themselves precariously on the lower one like sea horses on their tails a bucket of water and the inevitable newspaper full of mussels for bait spread out on the walk.

"Hi, Kids, having any luck tonight?"

"Yeah, look in the bucket; we got two catfish already."

"CATFISH? In Alamitos Bay? Thought you caught them in the Colorado or in the Mississippi. Bet you and Huck here have a raft tied up under the bridge."

"No! Not catfish; one of them's croaker, the other's a perch. Cat fish! See that hydrant across Bayshore? See that cat leaning against it? He

looks for us every night. We

whistle when we come around the corner of Broadway and he jumps off his porch and waits for us to bring him a fish. He never crosses the street; he's a good cat."

"Well, that's swell, but what if you don't catch anything?"

"Oh, we just dig some mussels out of the shells and bring them to him on a piece of newspaper. You don't let a good cat down."

TWO MEN in mackinaws and plaid caps sat in a red electric car parked beside the curb, watching their rods braced against the rails. Neighbors in a court, they were the picture of contentment, puffing pipes, shooting the breeze.

"You use a picker?" one of them was saying.

"No, still hand-pick, throw at the old bang-board. Think this will be the last year we'll go back. The oldest boy is going to take over. Graduated from Ames last year in animal husbandry, has his service in, too. He loves the land. Going to marry one of the neighbor girls; she's teaching in Cedar Rapids this year. Mother has her heart set on one of the own-your-owns down on Ocean, garbage disposer, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpet, you know. She deserves it after all those years of cooking for thrashers over a hot wood stove—"

"Well, I figger I'm good for five years yet, I'm only 70, that's why we bought the picker. Last fall I had hybrid ears long as my arm up to my elbow, corn 8 and 10 foot high. Some of those pheasant hunters from back East, drive their own planes, got lost in my bottom land, in there yelling their heads off for someone to come find them. Served them right, my land is all posted, and they didn't have guides. Gave me a box of shells and a couple of ring-necks to shut me up."

"Well, don't stay with it too long. You can't beat this

life. One of these days you and I will 'put out to sea,' you know 'crossing the bar."

"Oh, oh, there's something on my line," said the wiry little Dakota farmer as he bounced out of the electric car and over to the rail. Reeling in he said to himself, out loud, "What's he mean—bar? He won't even let me buy him a beer."

IN HER spot was the lady in the sweater and the gray slacks, her bicycle leaning against a palm tree. Flicking the ashes from her cigarette into the bay, she said, "Gad, isn't this a honey of a tide? I had a rough day at the plant, but this is going to jerk my jitters clear to Catalina."

Sitting on folding captain's chairs on the grass were two little women, wearing flattering scarf-hats and dusters, one knitting, the other reading Doctor Zhivago—backwards. "This book deserved the Nobel," she said, "but it's just like the tide, it's keeps coming and going. I'm at ebb now, afraid I'll never flood back to finish it."

"Look, your line is taut, there must be something on it," and the knitting woman knitted seven.

Coming briskly down the walk, bareheaded as usual, his hands behind his back, was the kindly doctor, the professor of philosophy and writer. Some evenings he strolled a lonely stretch of hard, brown sand, along the ocean, tonight he felt the need of people. "Look," he said, "the tide is turning. Watch that leaf." Then with his hands still clasped, the bay breeze lifting his long curly hair, he said,

*"Like the waves make toward the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend."*

A WHOLESOME looking young couple, both the color of polished coffee, leaned over

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



Almost any sort of weather finds youngsters with free time out on Alamo Bay, skimming about in sailboats. Smooth waters, every-ready guards make fun safe.

the top rail, watching their lines; two little fellows with pajamas peeking from under their jeans on the walk at their feet.

"Wynkie, go take a peek at Nod," said the mother.

Handing his pretend-pole to Blynkie, he ran across the grass.

Nod's "wooden shoe that sailed the skies" was a carbed on the seat of a station wagon. Hugging a pink blanket "she rocked in the misty sea," dreaming of "stars

that were herring fish that lived in the beautiful sea."

Across the Bay flood lights were coming on; couples were dancing on a patio to Lawrence Welk's champagne music. There was the clink of ice against thin glass, laughter, singing, the pop of ping-pong balls, mothers voices calling: "It's time to come in now. Hang up those wet suits."

The fishers of the evening were collecting their gear, the last of the mussels going

over the rail; motors were running; folks were going home. The tide was going out, back through the arches of the bridge, carrying with it some of the cares of the day, jangled nerves, the surplus energies of small boys. But the moon would be bringing it back again on schedule, teeming with life, full of hope and promise.

Anatole France once said, "To collect things is good; to go for a walk is better." He was so right.



—Photos by Joe Hahn

Alamo Bay area offers something for nearly everyone on a day off. Jeff McConnell, 1849 Junipero, angles for fun.

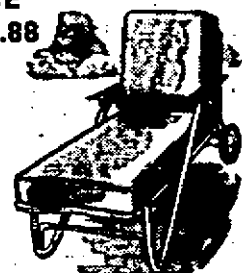
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By Charles W. Crutcher

Mrs. Hal Radcliffe, 6533 1/2 Gaviota Ave., chuckle about the "fox passes" they and

their friends made in their many years in show business.

Mrs. Radcliffe, known professionally as Vesta Hart, last

(Continued on Page 28)

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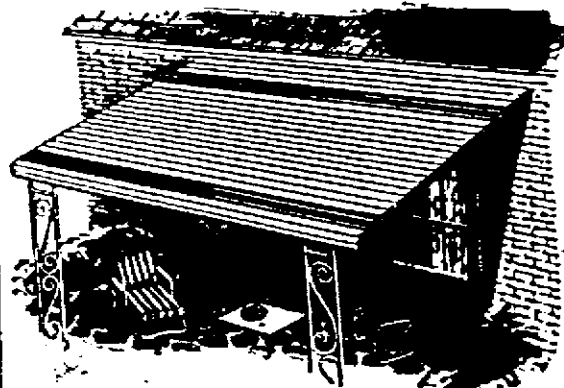


Hal and Vesta Radcliffe look back upon long show business careers and recall with merriment some of on-stage miscues.

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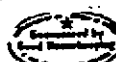
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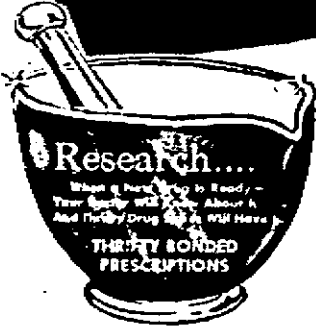
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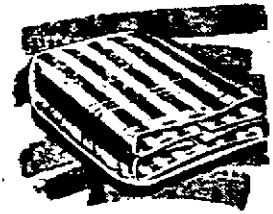
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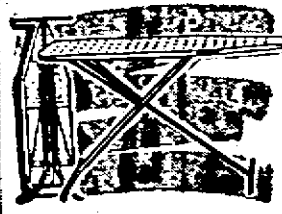
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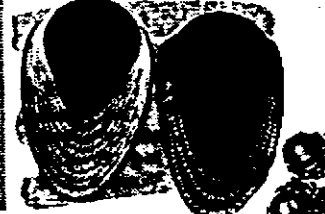
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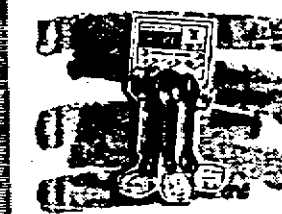
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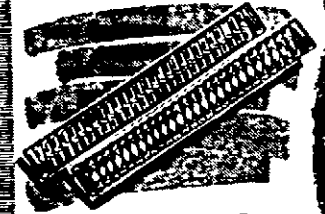
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kit
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Treat Trio for Teen Tastes



Principal items of interest here to hungry teenagers are Campfire Tunaburgers, Square Dogs and Roasted Franks—all easy to keep on hand on canned food shelf.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WE'VE had many requests for food that teenagers will like for their own special "feasts"—food that they can fix for themselves and that can be kept on hand in ample supply for spur-of-the-moment occasions.

Teenagers like simple food items, which makes it easy to be ready ahead of time with a choice of menus. A bit of planning does it. Here are three menus and lists of things to store in pantry and freezer. First, do these three things:

1. Each week stock refrigerator with tomatoes, lettuce, radishes. Keep onions on hand.
2. Stock your shelves. (See list.)
3. Stock your freezer. (See list.)

Keep on the shelf:
Canned pork and beans
Canned baked beans
Canned luncheon meat
Canned frankfurters
Canned tuna

Canned mushroom spaghetti sauce
Pickles, mustard, catsup
Pickles relish
Ripe olives
Canned cherry pie filling
Canned berry pie filling
Ice cream cones
Assorted canned juice drinks

Keep in the freezer:
Hot dog rolls
Hamburger buns
Cup cakes
Ice cream
Baked tart shells
Nuts

Menu No. 1
Square Dogs in Hot Dog Rolls
or Bread Wrap-arounds
Pickles Relish Mustard
Hot Pork and Beans
Tomato Lettuce Onions
Ice Cream Cones Fruit Juice Drink

(Wrap pieces of tomato and onion in leaf of lettuce to eat from hand.)
Menu No. 2
Roasted Franks in Hot Dog Rolls

or Bread Wrap-arounds
Catsup Mustard Pickle Relish
Cup Cakes with Cherry Filling
Fruit Juice Drink
Menu No. 3
Campfire Tunaburgers
Pickles Ripe Olives Radishes
Berry Tarts topped with Nuts
Fruit Juice Drinks

Square Dogs
1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
6 slices bread, or hot dog rolls
Mustard, pickle relish
Cut luncheon meat into 6 sticks. Cover over grill, turning to brown on all sides. Wrap a slice of bread around each piece of meat, fastening with toothpicks. Cook over grill until bread is toasted. Pass mustard and pickle relish. Six sandwiches.

Roasted Franks
1 can (12 oz.) frankfurters
7 hot dog rolls, or slices bread
Catsup, mustard, pickle relish

Cook drained frankfurters over grill until browned, turning frequently. Serve in toasted rolls with catsup, mustard and pickle relish. (If desired, wrap slices of bread around browned frankfurters, fastening with toothpicks. Toast bread over grill.) Seven sandwiches.

Campfire Tunaburgers
1 can (8 oz.) mushroom spaghetti sauce
1 can (7 oz.) solid pack tuna
Butter, or margarine
6 hamburger buns
Combine spaghetti sauce and tuna, broken into chunks; heat in skillet over grill. Spread butter on buns and toast lightly on grill. Spoon tuna mixture over bottom of buns and cover with tops. Six sandwiches.

Saucy Steak

- 1 beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed onion soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce

Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Pound steak with seasoned flour to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into serving pieces. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion soup, water, celery seed and chili sauce. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Onion Soup, Au Gratin Potatoes, String Beans, Rye Bread, Spiced Peaches, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Fruit.

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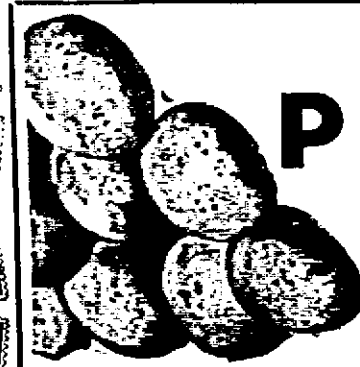
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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

White Washed Knees

By Betty Hardesty

WITH a bottle of white shoe polish in one hand, 13-year-old Karen Porter, a typical 4H Clubber, guides a white Nanny goat into a corral. Several other boy and girl 4Hers join her, each with a

goat or two on a chain collar, and arms full of buckets, towels, brushes and detergents.

There follows a flurry of brushing, spot washing and wiping, then applications of shoe white. But no teen's



After a bath and a touch up with white shoe polish, this goat, owned by Karen Porter, is ready to be put on exhibit.

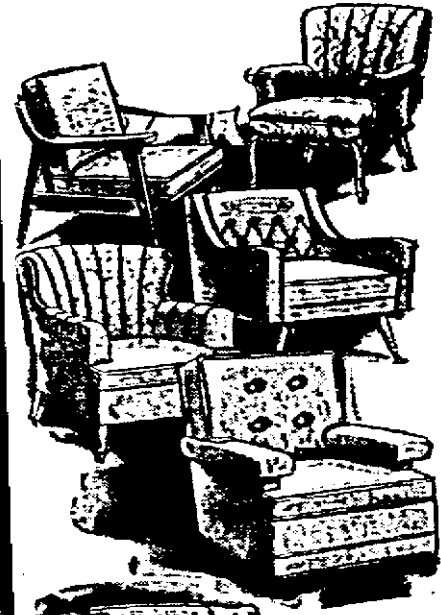
shoes are polished—only the goats are prettied up. This sort of white washing goes on all over the country during fall months when county fairs take place and young 4H goat raisers exhibit their own goats or help handle large numbers of animals for neighborhood dairies. Goat's knees get special attention from the polish bottle.

SOME ADULTS remember the 1920s when girls painted dimples on their own knees for reasons less worthy than dolling up goats! Karen and her friends are members of the Northridge-Chatsworth 4H Club. Karen, a dimpled blonde, who lives at 8907 Canoga Ave., Canoga Park, started raising goats three years ago with only one Nanny. Later she bought a buck and a year later had 10 goats in her herd of Saanens, a pure white variety with brown or pink eyes. Her goats average 3 quarts of milk twice daily but she says that some goats produce as much as 8 quarts daily.

When asked facetiously if goats sometimes use black shoe polish too, she answers seriously that the black and white French Alpine Nubian goats look best with black knees.

"Nubians are in all colors," she explains, "but they are nervous and jumpy and don't make good pets like Saanens. Our 4H goats follow us around like dogs."

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'Restless Gun' Rests

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Tribune TV Columnist



stretched out in a canvas chair.

"I'M GIVING UP this killing for the summer. Instead of this trusty six gun I'll be holding a tennis racket when the spirit moves me."

There have been 78 episodes of the series filmed since the summer of 1957 when Payne first walked into the Revue Studios, changed from his well-tailored suit to the garb that has become identified with Vint Bonner.

"Since then I figure I've ridden about 78 actual miles on my horse, and lost about five pounds doing it. I have a good suntan from this outdoor work, I'm not soft and flabby any more, but I am a little tired."

In the 78 episodes he has engaged in more than 25 major fights and was never hurt. He does all his own fighting, riding, shooting and falling and a double has never been used.

"I was hurt once and had to wear a special harness and give up doing any rough scenes for a time. You see, I fell in my shower at home."

"The main trouble I have is becoming bored. I firmly believe that playing the same role week after week, month in and month out, is a difficult assignment. It is easy to become bored with the same characterization."

"Fortunately, the writers seem to understand this, too, so they have given me scripts where I play a dual-role. Like the time I played my own grandfather and another time a deadly look-alike killer. This broke the Vint Bonner monotony just enough to keep me on the beam."

Someday the trusty Vint Bonner six-gun will occupy a prominent place in the den of the John Payne home.

"Someday my grandchildren, if I ever have any, will come to call and I can point to the weapon there and say, 'Well, children, that is the gun old grandpa used to kill 57 men in the old West.'"

Gun-notching is not for John Payne . . . too many notches. He figures 57 victims have fallen before gun of Vint Bonner.

If John Payne, star of "The Restless Gun" were to take the weapon, and in the manner of the Old West, carve a notch on the handle for each of the men he has "killed," the handle would be nothing but notches.

"I doubt that I could stand to hold the gun in my hand," says Payne. "In my role of Vint Bonner I figure that something like 57 notches would have to be worked into the handle and that doesn't leave much room for anything else."

His gun will be put aside now for a few weeks. On April 24 the director said a final "print that" and John moved off the set, slowly unbuckled the gun belt, hung it on a handy corral fence, then

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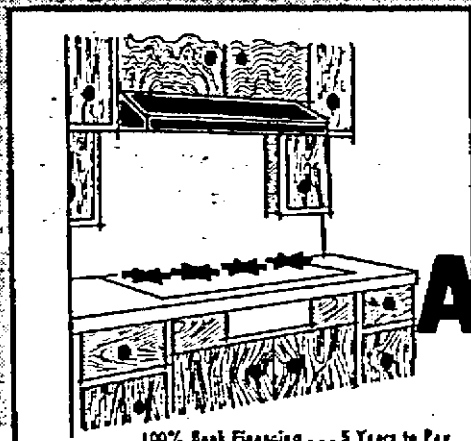
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive
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No Smoking Pleas

A FEW Sundays ago I was enjoying a third cup of coffee and a cigarette while I chortled over the number of problems I had in common with the father of Dennis the Menace. My wife's voice interrupted my state of well being.

"Do you realize," she said, "that you were the only man who smoked at the party last night?"

I looked up from the funnies and meditated a second. It had been a bridge party.

Four people had been present: Tom, my brother-in-law, Janie, his wife, my wife, and I. Tom drinks too much beer (and has a waistline to prove it), plays poker until 3 a.m. one night a week, has a lousy sense of humor when the joke's on him, and belittles his wife in public. But he doesn't happen to smoke cigarettes. He munches on unlighted cigars.

I smoke cigarettes.

"SO," I SAID to my wife, "what?"

By John Camden

"I think you ought to give up smoking," she said.

"I like it," I said, turning to the sports section.

"If you really wanted to break the habit, you could," she continued. "Tom used to smoke nearly two packs a day. All he did was use self-control, and look at him."

"I'm using it now," I muttered.

"It's an absurd habit," she said.

"Give me one good reason why I should give up smok-



"Let me alone! Get out of here... All of you!" I shouted.

ing, and I'll think about it," I said. "In the meantime, please let me finish the paper in peace. With a cigarette, if you don't mind."

"I hate dirty ash trays," she said. "Besides, cigarettes cost money."

THE NEXT DAY I was at a sales luncheon and just after we had finished dessert Dewey Lynn, an old buddy of mine, passed round a package of mints.

"Finally got rid of the smoking habit," he said, offering me a mint. "Boy, it makes you feel great." He stuffed four mints in his mouth.

"Been talking to my wife recently?" I remarked as I lit up and puffed away.

"Why don't you give up cigarettes?" he asked, looking at me as if I were inhaling opium.

"Anyone got a match?" said one of the vice presidents, and the subject was dropped for the time being.

That afternoon, just before I left the office, Dewey stopped by my desk.

"Did you get the word? There's another sales meeting first thing tomorrow morning," he said biting his right index finger furiously. "I hate sales meetings. They make me jumpy. Don't they make you jumpy?"

"No, as a matter of fact. I find them stimulating," I said, reaching for my cigarettes and lighter.

"Good Lord, do you have to smoke all the time?" he snapped.

"Well," I said, "I..."

"I haven't smoked for two whole days—two whole days—and look at me," he said. "Have a mint."

I STOPPED BY a drug store on my way to the parking lot that evening to pick up some shaving cream. On my way out I remembered to get a carton of cigarettes. The clerk handed me change back from the three dollars I gave him.

"They sure cost more than they used to," I said with a pleasant grin.

"They sure do," he agreed sourly. "That's why I gave

'em up."

"Oh well, we all have our little vices," I said, still grinning pleasantly. "I like to smoke."

"So who's stopping you?" he put both hands on the counter and leaned towards me with his chin out.

"Oh, no one, no one," I said. "Thanks." I headed for the door.

At home I settled down with a cold beer, a cigarette, and the evening paper, when my wife perched on the arm of my chair.

"Twenty-five cents a day is a dollar seventy-five a week, and that's nearly a hundred dollars a year. We could take a trip on the money you'd save if you'd stop smoking," she said running her fingers through my hair.

"WHAT IS THIS? A frame-up?" I threw down the paper and took a long sip of beer.

"See how jittery they make you?" She continued with the fingers.

"And leave my hair alone. You're wearing it thinner." I stamped out my cigarette not knowing that the ash tray had been moved from its usual place on the arm of the chair.

"I'm not going to smoke when I grow up." My young son materialized from somewhere, followed by his younger sister.

"Me neither," she said.

"I'm going to chew tobacco," said my son.

"Me, too," said his sister.

"You burned a hole in the chair with that nasty old cigarette," said my son. "Look, mama."

"Let me alone! All of you! Get out of here!" I shouted.

"Come, children," said my wife. "Daddy's all nervous and upset from smoking too much. Let this be a lesson to you."

That night I went and visited my mother-in-law. She understood my problem and was on my side. When her husband is out of the house she smokes Turkish cigarettes, and he happened to be away at a convention of the American cigarette company he works for.

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'Speed Merchant' of the Trails



Broom handle "Alpine sticks" and knapsack with few simple items go with Peter Roien, mountain trail "speed merchant."

By Walter Finch

"YOU DON'T know mountains until you've climbed them . . . Just looking at mountains doesn't mean a thing."

It's Peter Roien, 72, speaking—and Peter knows what he is talking about because in the past 10 years, when most people take things easy, he has become a topnotch mountain climber.

He has climbed Mount Shasta a couple of times, once alone and once with a guide; he has climbed Mount Whitney; he got 11,000 feet up Mount Rainier; he has climbed Mount Baldy a dozen times; he has climbed San Jacinto and San Geronimo, of course, plus Charleston Peak 30 miles west of Las Vegas, White Mountain east of Owens Valley, San Francisco Peak between Flagstaff and Grand Canyon, and some peaks in Colorado.

PEAKS IN THE San Bernardino Mountains are old friends.

Roien, 5 feet 4½ inches, 124 pounds, is no rope and piton climber. Instead, he is a "speed merchant," covering the trails and peaks on his own legs.

He carries a couple of "Alpine sticks," made of broom handles. They are useful, he finds, in coming down sharp inclines.

He has hiked in blazing sun, and in snow, hail, rain, blizzards and hard winds. He has never yet on the trail seen another hiker near his age. Usually he hikes alone.

Roien particularly likes one-day hiking trips. He doesn't like to camp, and he likes to sleep nights in his own bed.

He travels light; cotton

shirt, stout trousers, stout shoes, perhaps a straw hat. In his knapsack he carries flashlight, sweater ("Always take a flashlight and sweater with you when you go into the mountains"), gloves, cap, sandwich, canteen of drinking water, canteen of milk or fruit juice. He never eats lunch on a hike until he starts downhill.

He wears dark glasses when he hikes over glittering ice and snow; he does not wear dark glasses for sun.

EXPERTS TOLD HIM, it couldn't be done—not even a hot-rodder, they said, would try it—but June 30 of this year he walked the 21 miles of the Poopout Hill—Camp Angelus Trail and surmounted its four peaks in one day. He left Long Beach at 2:30 a.m., and was back at 8 p.m., about sunset.

"Laura Ord, a Fullerton hiker who has done about 120 miles of mountain trails with me, drove me to Poopout Hill. I took the trail and she drove to Angelus Camp," relates Roien. "I left Poopout Hill, near Barton Flats, at 6 a.m.; I was at South Meadows at 6:40 a.m.; the Saddle at 8:20; Shields Peak (10,701 feet) at 10:20 a.m.; Anderson Peak (10,864 feet) at 11 a.m.; San Bernardino East Peak (10,691 feet) at 11:50 a.m.; San Bernardino Peak, 12:30 p.m. Laura Ord, who had hiked the eight miles from Angelus Camp to San Bernardino Peak, met me there, and together we hiked to Angelus Camp, reaching there at 5:10 — 20 minutes before the time limit I had set. That time included about 45 minutes out for lunch."

Roien has a signed statement from William F. Hoyt, guide, that on Aug. 15, 1949, the day of Roien's first big hike, he climbed the summit of Mount Shasta (14,161 feet) in seven hours without help. Raymond Carrington of Duns-muir, who made the hike, said: "It has been an honor to accompany you. Few peo-

(Continued on Page 29)



Roien was snapped here in ice field at 14,000-foot level on Mt. Shasta. He first climbed this peak in mid-August, 1949.

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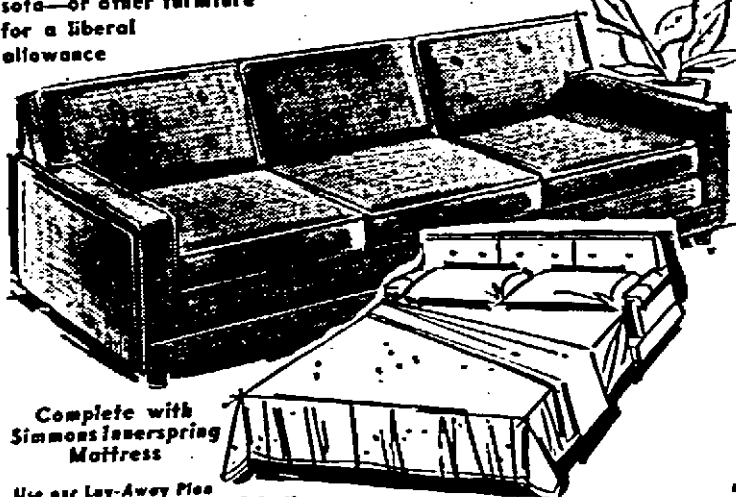
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They Rolled 'Em in the Aisles!

(Continued from Page 20)

played in stock in a tent on Signal Hill 25 years ago. When she was young, with a rich contralto voice, she made many hearts skip with in-between acts and her roles in venerable stage plays, such as

"Under Two Flags" and "Peg O' My Heart." Radcliffe was her leading man.

She was a member of a theatrical company which in 1916 leased the Bentley-Grand theater on the Pike for three years.

RADCLIFFE'S career start-

ed when he was 17 years old, and he ushered in the Dallas, Tex., Opera House. He used to lie in the fly loft and look down on the actors and actresses. He studied and sketched his favorites of the time: William Faversham and Willard Mack.

His first speaking part was a messenger boy in "Brewster's Millions." Soon afterward came a role in "The Yama Yama Girl," a musical comedy. He joined Foster Ball in a vaudeville act, then he did blackface with the Al G. Field Minstrels.

Hal and Vesta met here in the old Oriental Theater, where La Shell Playhouse now stands.

"I thought 'She's for me!' " says Hal. "I popped the question when we played in Pasadena."

They played the New York shows, a new show every week. The average show cost \$250 royalty.

TED LEWIS was with them from 1911 to 1913, when they were known as the Hart Players, at the Princess Theater



Mrs. Radcliffe, known as Vesta Hart, is shown in Toledo 50 years back. In the group is Ted Lewis (holding saxophone).

in Columbus, Ohio.

About the "fox passes."

Hal was playing at the Mer- alta Opera House in Culver City, and had just killed his horse.

"I meant to say 'I put a bullet through his brain,'" says Hal. "What I said was 'I put a brain through his bullet'."

Vesta played a sophisticated grand dame supposed to say "I shall retire to the conservatory." Instead, she said "I shall retire to the lava-

tory."

They remember doing a country play when a gun was accidentally discharged back stage. Pat Brady, now a character actor with Roy Rogers, quipped "There goes the beans." A man in the audience got so tickled he rolled in the aisle.

In a Christmas program, Vesta wore tight-fitting beads around her throat. They shut off her voice. She had to take off the beads before she could finish "Silent Night."

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Schedule for Soil

A wise gardener, we're told, treats his soil the same as he does his bank accounts—never taking out of it more than he puts in. He knows from experience that any imbalance can only last until the funds run out, and he works on a schedule.

Sitting down with paper and pen and get a schedule in black and white. Then, set about following it religiously. The California Association of Nurserymen guarantees you won't regret the little extra effort it takes.

To start with the obvious, list the lawn first and figure on feeding it lightly every month or six weeks right through summer and into fall.

Then come roses and other shrubs. Feed roses once a month with a commercial fertilizer and mulch around them with steer manure. You can follow the same schedule with such summer shrubs as gardenias and hibiscus.

Feed fuchsias lightly every three weeks or monthly with a commercial fertilizer or liquid fish. Tuberosus begonias take liquid fish and the frequency depends on how they are planted: Twice monthly if in pots and once a month if in the ground.

Chrysanthemums should have a light application of liquid fish twice monthly right up to the time buds show color, so put them on the schedule with begonias. Dahlias, once they're well along, will benefit from light side applications of commercial fertilizer. Not too high in nitrogen, though, or leafage will be too prominent.

The idea is to set up your schedule so that needed feedings will fall on the same days. You minimize the effort this way, but not the effect it will have on the future of your garden.

He's 72, But He's a Speed Merchant on the Trail

is the 14-mile round-trip hike from Long Beach to the San Pedro ferry by way of Terminal Island. He makes it in less than four hours.

Between mountain hikes, he keeps in trim by climbing Signal Hill. "There are mighty steep places there; I go up and down about eight times."

A "lifelong bachelor," he has no relatives on this con-

tinental. He was born at Funder, in the center of Jutland Peninsula, Denmark; came to Canada in 1906. He served with the 5th Canadian Field Ambulance at the front in 1915 and 1916 in World War I. From 1923 until 1935 he was a roofing contractor in the San Francisco Peninsula, with headquarters in San Mateo. He has lived in Long

Beach since 1936.

He has never had to ask for help on a hike. On solo hikes he leaves word at camps where he is going, and when he expects to be back. "If I'm not back by then, send a ranger after me," he says—but so far no ranger ever has been dispatched.

Roien would like hiking companions; particularly those

who like one-day hikes and don't want to camp. He can be reached by writing him at Box 1348, Long Beach.

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Laura Ord, Fullerton, has hiked many miles with Roien. Photo taken at end of hike in which Roien climbed 4 peaks in day.

(Continued from Page 27)

ple with your years behind them could have made the ascent in such fine shape as you did and even some of the younger ones would not have been able to follow your pace."

In 1951, Roien, another hiker and a guide climbed 11,000 feet up Mount Rainier. Because of storm clouds, the other hiker and the guide decided to camp and try the rest of the climb the next day. Roien decided to go down alone. "There were two layers of clouds, and not much of a trail. I lost what trail there was. I had left my food with the others. Pretty soon, there was a rift in the clouds—almost a miracle, it seemed. I got my bearings and went on down alone. That was my closest escape."

Sept. 3, 1954, at 6 a.m. Roien left the Whitney Portal on foot for the summit of Mount Whitney. He did not see a soul until he arrived at Whitney Pass at high noon. There he met Floyd H. Hadley, San Francisco Fire Department lieutenant, and three companions. Roien climbed the summit, (14,498 feet) registered, and was back at the Whitney Portal before 7 p.m., making the 26-mile round trip in 12 hours actual hiking time.

The solo trip, from Lone Pine to the summit of Mount Whitney and return, was made in less than 14 hours on the same day.

"Does anyone know of anybody near my age who has beaten or equaled my time for the round trip?" asks Roien. "I made no attempt to set a record—just wanted to get off the mountain before dark."

"On a mountain," he says, "you are alone with nature—nothing but you and mountain and sky and wild animals."

He sees lots of deer, and occasionally a porcupine. One of his most pleasant experiences was on Mount San Jacinto. A beautiful buck deer walked ahead of him on the trail, unafraid, turning off close to the summit.

ROIEN'S FAVORITE walk

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read...
the small print!



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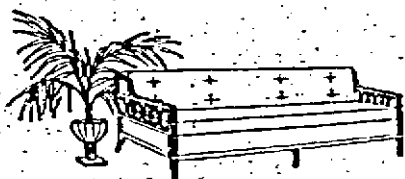


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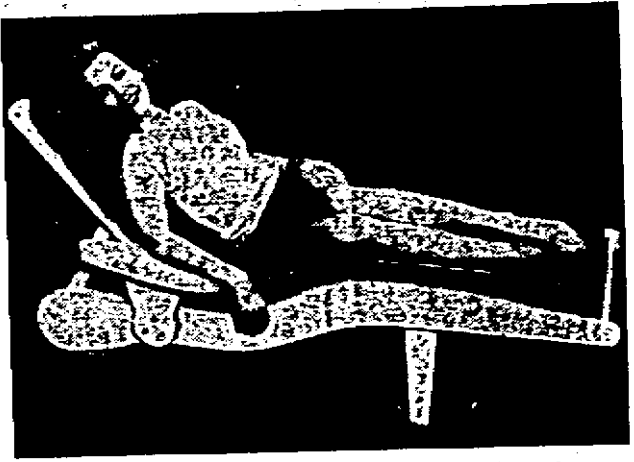
Make a Chaise from a Pattern

By Steve Ellingson

LEISURE-LOVERS who laid in the sun all winter have now shifted to spots where they can lie in the shade all summer.

In a way, I think it's a good thing. Too many people, when they are confronted with an hour of leisure, get panicky. They jump in their car and hurry off in pursuit of some diversion.

WHAT THE world needs is less leg action and more acute observation as we go along. It pays to slow down the muscles and stir up the mind. There's no sense to worry about where the world is going; just relax and enjoy the ride. And, that isn't hard when we have an inviting and comfortable outdoor chaise



Chaise pictured here with NBC's pretty television actress, June Blair, is designed for comfort and ease of assembly.

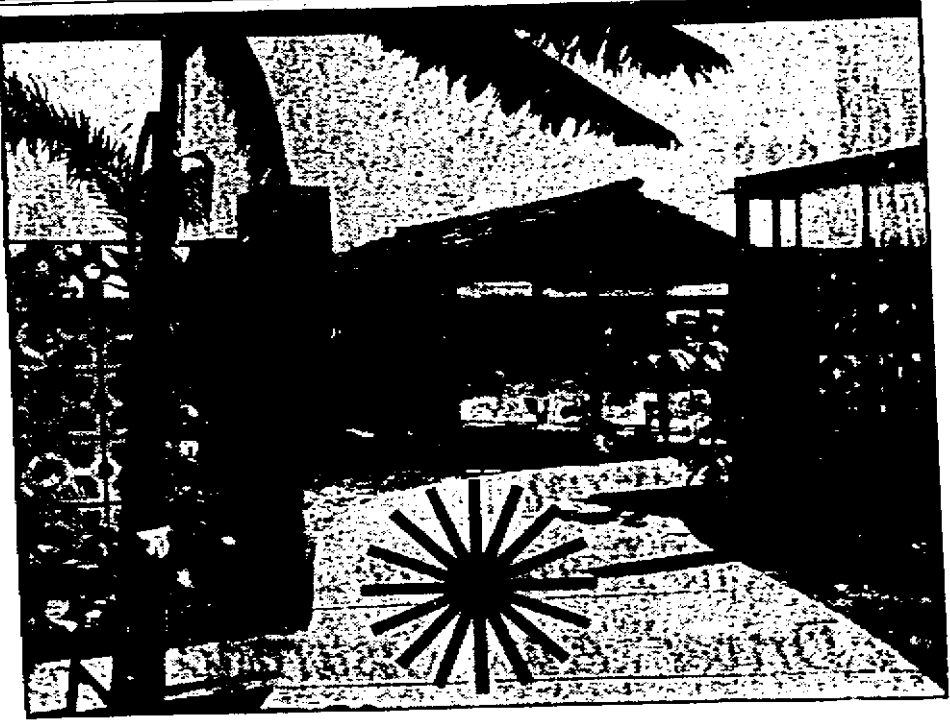
nearby.

The chaise pictured herewith is designed for solid comfort. It has curves which will exactly fit your curves. There are wheels on it to make it easy to move. The arm rests will hold an ash tray or a cool drink and the back is adjustable for reading, visiting, sunbathing or lazy dozing.

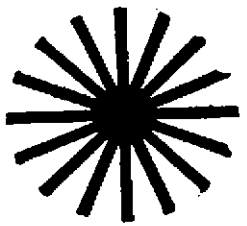
ANYONE CAN possess a fine and comfortable chaise like the one pictured. And for only a fraction of the cost that it would be if you were

to buy it. The thing to do is to build it yourself from a full size pattern. You can easily complete it in three or four evenings. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full-size, easy-rest, outdoor chaise pattern No. 125, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Satcoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



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Our marriage had been going down hill so gradually, I didn't wake up until it was almost too late! John was only 42, and I was 35, but we were living as though we were old. We never did anything, or went anywhere. Worse, all the little touches of tenderness and romance that made the first years of our marriage so wonderful, were gone.

Things came to a head one stormy Friday night. For weeks we had planned to celebrate my birthday with an evening in town. I was dressed and ready to go when he came home and complained—once again—that he "didn't feel well"—was just "too

tired." I made the best of it, but that night when he went to bed without even a birthday kiss or the least sign of affection, my nerves snapped. "There's something wrong with you!" I yelled at him. John didn't answer. He looked so worn and tired my anger melted. "You're going to see a doctor the first thing tomorrow," I said.

And John did. The doctor told him he was showing all the symptoms of avitaminosis (vitamin deficiency). John was eating too many of the foods he liked; and too little of the vitamin and mineral-rich food his body needed.

When a good neighbor told me about KIMTABs and showed me an ad offering a free 30-day supply, I sent for them. John took them for a month and I could see how much better they were making him feel almost day by day. He looked better and acted so much more cheerful. He stopped complaining about that "always tired" feeling. Almost over-night, he became the tender, ardent man I married some ten years ago. I couldn't be happier. Why not find out—free—how much healthier and happier this latest discovery in nutritional science—KIMTABs—may make you feel?

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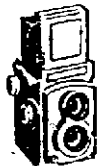
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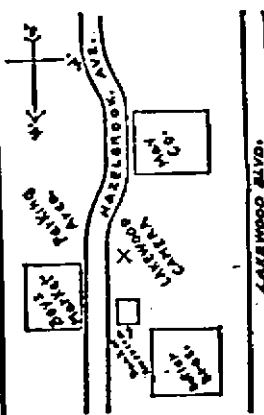


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CAMERA ANGLES

Cameras Go to Sea



Photographing subjects on water, like this action sailing shot, is a bit tricky but the results are highly rewarding.

By The Shutterbug

A BOATING BOOM has hit America and as more and more people take to the water, their cameras go right with them. But photography on the water runs into a few special problems, and one way to tackle them is to lead a boatman's life.

For pictures of activities aboard one's own boat, a wide-angle lens is a helpful accessory. To get a good sized image of other boats, a telephoto lens would come in handy. Water, of course, acts as a giant reflector so exposure have to be cut down to compensate. Shutter speeds can be increased or the lens openings can be cut down one or two stops. A lens shade is recommended for all pictures.

It is always a good idea to carry all the film and supplies that you are likely to need for your complete vacation trip. It is more of a necessity when you go boating, for you'll probably find no photo counters or accessories at boat basins.

ON MOST small boats, film, cameras and equipment must

be protected from spray and heat. Wrap them in plastic bags or oilskin covers and keep them in a shaded spot when not in use. Never aim the camera into a stiff breeze because the spray is likely to coat the camera and hit the lens. Salt spray can gum up the working parts and even corrode the lens surface in time. A filter over the lens serves the double purpose of dramatizing the scene and protecting the lens.

When the boat is in motion, a good balance stance is one that can balance a wave action or sudden pitch without letting the camera skin one's nose or blacken an eye. It is dangerous, however, to stand up at all in a very small boat if other boats are going by. Their wake is sometimes sudden and powerful.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have its first meeting of the new year at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Members are asked to bring slides and prints for competition.



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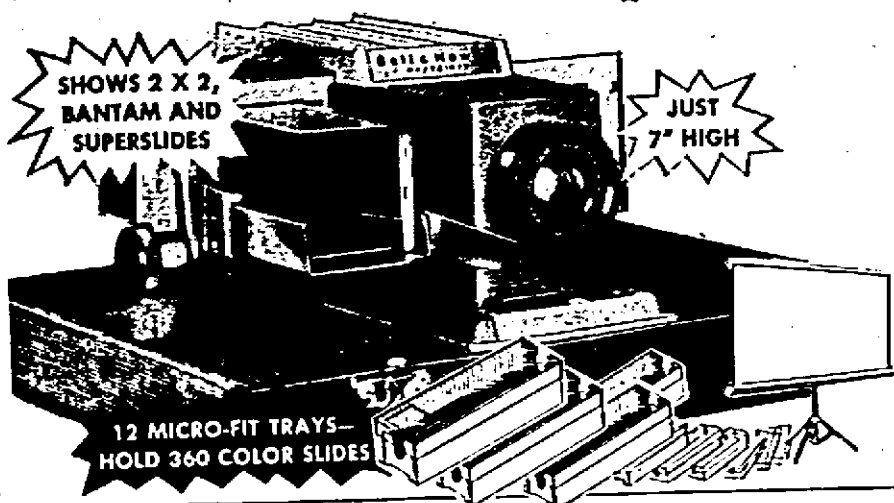


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12 MICRO-FIT TRAYS—HOLD 360 COLOR SLIDES

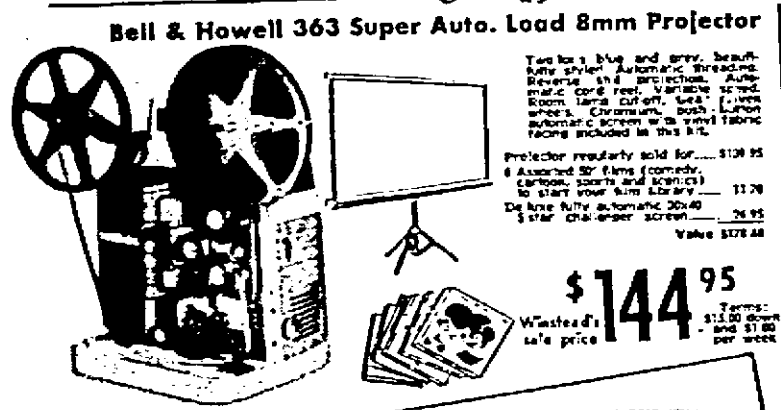
Bell & Howell Headliner 706-S Projector
This is the newest projector, only 7" high. Ends annoying "popped" slides. Shows 35mm Bantam and Superslides. Selector changer eliminates slide handling.

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Projector regularly sold for | \$59.95 |
| 40x40 DaLite Screen | \$16.95 |
| 12 Trays that hold 360 slides complete with lids | \$12.28 |
| Value | \$89.18 |

Terms: \$6.50 down and 50c per week

Winstead's sale price

\$64⁵⁰



Bell & Howell 363 Super Auto. Load 8mm Projector

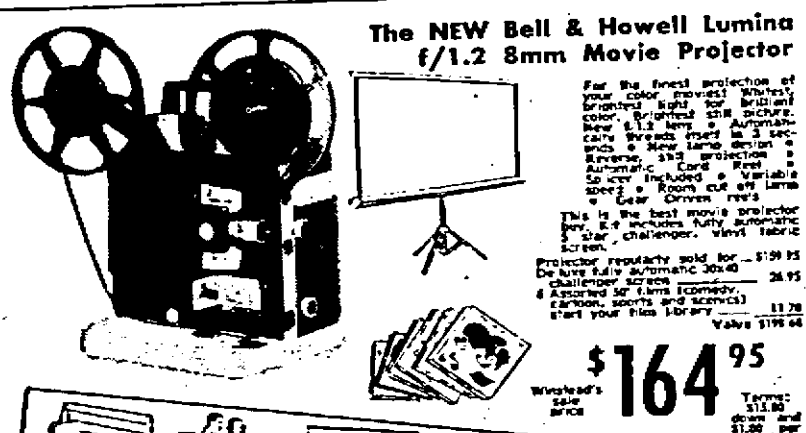
Two for 1, blue and grey, beautiful style! Automatic threading, Reverse, still projection, Automatic cone reel, variable speed, Room lamp cut-off, built-in wheel, Chromatic, push-button automatic screen with vinyl fabric facing included in this kit.

Projector regularly sold for \$129.95
6 Assorted 50' films (comedy, cartoon, sports and scenic) to start your film library \$11.78
De Luxe fully automatic 30x40 5 star challenger screen 26.95
Value \$178.68

\$144⁹⁵

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The NEW Bell & Howell Lumina f/1.2 8mm Movie Projector

For the finest projection of your color movies! Brightest light, for brilliant color, brightest still picture. New f/1.2 lens, a Automatic cone threads, push in 3 seconds a new lamp design, a Reverse, still projection, a Automatic Cone Reel, a Soaker, Room out on lamp, a Gear, Drive, reel's

This is the best movie projector yet. It includes fully automatic 5 star challenger, vinyl fabric screen.

Projector regularly sold for \$179.95
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\$164⁹⁵

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Terms: \$12.00 down and \$1.00 per week



THE INFALLIBLE Electric Eye Camera

Here's the B&H Electric Eye that never lets you spoil a shot. Light sets its lens automatically. No focusing. Perfect pictures guaranteed. Just point and shoot. B&H plus color slides and pictures. Warning flag tells you when light's too dim. Fully automatic.

\$39⁹⁵

Terms: \$4.00 down and 50c per week

Sale Price



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Newest, most automatic slide projector in the world. A radically new design from the inside for. Unusually high some, completely self-contained. New easy remote control. Reverses, flip, forward, again. The automatic the screen from your easy chair. Also has built-in editing device for your convenience. De Luxe 5 star 30x40 Automatic Challenger Screen included.

Projector regularly sold for \$99.95
De Luxe 5 star 30x40 Automatic Challenger Screen \$26.95
Value \$126.90


\$109⁹⁵

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CONTINENTAL FINISHING

After months of intensive search and study, Winstead Bros. can now offer exclusive, custom continental prints of your cherished black and white pictures and enlargements. Formulas, direct from Europe, process your film in an ultra fine grain developer and are printed individually by hand to insure maximum quality. Each print is enlarged to a greater than double-size, cropped to bring 9 different tones of detail. Film is handled with gloves, and sealed in Seran protection to prevent scratches and dust. This new exclusive service costs only pennies more, and requires 48 hours of time to introduce you to our new process. We are offering this exclusive custom service for the same price as our regular 24-hour service. Just bring in this coupon with your black and white film. Void after Sept. 30, 1959.



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Dogs That Talk

SOMEONE once wrote a little ditty, "Listen to Birichina, and wise are they who buy one." This person was referring to the Hungari-

an Puli, a dog who does his best to communicate with his owner with unusual birring sounds in his throat. In Hungary, where the dog is an in-

By Eleanor Avery Price

tegral part of the lives of shepherds, he is called the talking dog.

Although Puli fanciers have worked hard and gazed long and wistfully into the crystal ball, the Puli does not burst forth to any great extent in show rings. Most group judges do not know him very well, so he goes down to some other working dog.

A group recognition now and then would help this fine dog gain the recognition he deserves. Also, if more people who own Pulik would put them in obedience rings (where they could obtain obedience titles a mile long so easily do they train) the public would become educated to the outstanding attributes of these dogs.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture at one time experimented with Pulik at a training school in Beltsville, Md. In a report it was stated that these dogs could master nearly five times as many commands as other breeds. Amazingly enough, not even this announcement perked up the demand for Pulik as much as it would be expected. Walt Disney's "Shaggy Dog" (an Old English Sheepdog) may have been a more recent boost because the Puli is similarly rough coated although somewhat smaller, being medium sized.

Puli fanciers, however, say their dog is here to stay, and they are looking toward the opening in September of Dog Land, located south of the

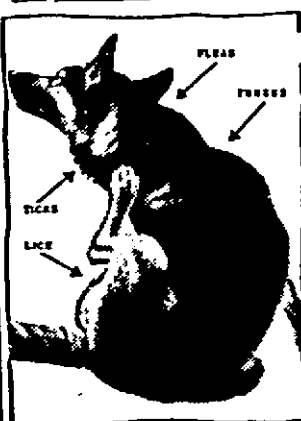


Puli puppy is owned by Lea Tow of Artesia. Dogs of this breed are extremely intelligent and will try to talk to the owners.

Suwannee River at Fannin Springs in Florida. Dog Land is the brain child of B. E. Shetterly who obtained 10 acres of land for the project that will exhibit every breed of dog in attractive kennels to the hundreds of thousands of tourists who visit that state every year. Rare breeds such as the Puli are bound to draw attention.

THE PULI IS aloof with strangers until he knows

them. He makes a wonderful (Continued on Page 41)



New! Veterinary Scientist's discovery

STOPS DOG ITCH from FUNGUS & FLEAS

WORKS WHERE FLEA POWDERS FAIL

This new wonder-working powder, SCRATCHEX, has proved so effective it can be guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching in minutes.

The exclusive SCRATCHEX formula was developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, who discovered that a fungus skin infection (often invisible) is the cause of scratching in 7 out of 10 cases.

STOPS FUNGUS ITCH. SCRATCHEX contains Mervay to kill microscopic fungi picked up in yards and grass... stops fungus itch, worst kind of itch. Flea powders are helpless against fungus itch.

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SAFE RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTLY... even on raw, open sores. And SCRATCHEX contains Hexachlorophene to kill bacteria and check odors. Guaranteed to stop your dog scratching or your money back. Season's supply only 94c. Get SCRATCHEX at all drug stores, leading pet shops and supermarkets.

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Tips on Tipping

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

THERE are two sure-fire ways of attracting mail with this column. One is to write about resorts, the other to write about tipping. Either subject brings a deluge of queries about how to tip at resorts.

Having just returned from a stay at a resort hotel, we'll tackle the special problems of resort tipping while they're still fresh in our minds.

The big difference between filling the cupped palm at a resort hotel and at any other kind of hotel is that most tipping at a vacation place is done when you check out.

THERE ARE A few exceptions to this service-now-tip-later rule. One is the bellhop who handles your baggage checking in and out. That's hard work.

Regardless of what you'll tip the bell captain for distribution among himself and the boys for the many little favors you'll be asking during your stay, the guy who works hard to room or un-room you is entitled to payment on the spot at the rate of 15 or 20 cents a bag.

Another exception would be employees with whom you come in contact only infrequently, such as the night porter or room service waiters.

FEW RESORTS are so large they have more than a handful of bellhops, all of whom can be taken care of in one fell swoop through the captain when you check out. Remember the boys at the rate of 25 to 50 cents per minor service. But don't overlook the captain.

Of course, use your judgment here. If the place is so big you never see the same bellhop twice, tip as you go.

Obviously on the European plan you'll tip the usual 15 per cent or so as you go, should you take some of your meals in the hotel. But on the American plan you'll tip at the end of your stay, usually at the rate of 50 cents to \$1 a day per person for the waiter or waitress, and half as much for the bus boy, who is really an assistant waiter at the typical American plan resort.

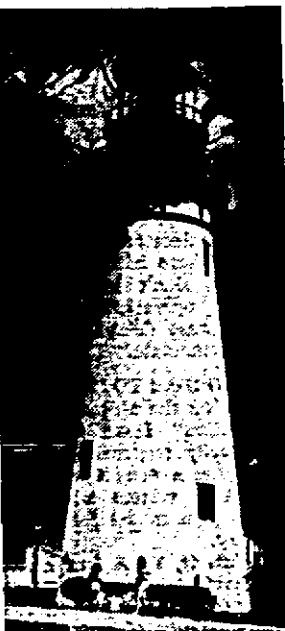
Others you'll want to know about:

CHILDREN'S GOVERNESS—Very hard work, as every parent knows. At least 50 cents a day for each child.

ROOM MAID—At least \$2 a week for stays of a week or more. One dollar is optional for shorter stays.

NIGHT MAID—A nominal dollar a week if she is conscientious about leaving extra towels and turning down the beds.

ENGINEER or maintenance man—An optional couple of dollars for a stay two weeks or so if he had to be called occasionally for leaky faucets and broken door locks. Of course, keeping the hotel in shape is the management's re-



FERNANDIA BEACH, Florida's Amelia Island Lighthouse, still beams its light over the Atlantic Ocean through the original French ground lenses installed some 125 years ago—Florida State News Bureau Photo.

sponsibility and not yours, but often as not you'll find him a handy man for fixing personal items like suitcase locks and stuck zippers. Tipping as you go is acceptable here.

MAITRE D'HOTEL—A ticklish one; depends very directly on how much personal attention he paid you, if any.

Some sharpies tip when they check in, anticipating the best. However, \$3 a week when you check out is a fair average if he's earned anything at all, with a slightly higher minimum for a short stay.

POOL, CABANA, or beach attendants—\$1 to \$2 a week per person. Attendants not to be confused with pool manager who, unless he is the only attendant himself in a small hotel, expects nothing.

SOLARIUM ATTENDANT and masseur (or masseuse)—About 20 per cent of the massage and steam bath bill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Nothing really required, but careful supervision of maid work should earn her \$1 or \$2 a week.

Dance, ski and swim instructors—They're well paid for lessons, but if customers are particularly satisfied with the results they frequently tip 20 or 25 per cent, especially when the instruction involves children.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.



DELAPLANE

MOSCOW. WITH President Eisenhower going to Russia and Mr. Khrushchev to the United States, tourist business behind the Iron Curtain should pick up. (Russia has issued 17,000 tourist visas so far this year.)

Russia makes a rather uncomfortable but most interesting trip. Slow, bureaucratic action dogs you from the day Intourist takes you in hand. No night life, little shopping. Food is second-rate. But—

Here is a list of restaurants given by the U. S. Embassy to the correspondents with Richard Nixon:

Aravgi: Georgian cooking with very good bread. Chicken tabaka on the bricks and shashlik. (I tried this. Rather soiled but food is good and the place draws a lively, unwashed crowd.)

Ararat: Armenian cooking, intimate and quiet. Small orchestra and dancing. (Tried this, too. The dancing is mostly folk dances with two to three well-vodkaed Armenian men dancing together.)

Grand Hotel: All-girl orchestra and reasonable food.

Hotel Sovietskaya: The upper echelon and younger set eat here. Service is faster and the caviar is excellent. Music. Climb on bar stools with a stepladder.

Hotel Ukraina: (Where I stayed.) Food is fair.

SOFTYA: Bulgarian specialties. (Didn't try this one.)

Berlin: Good food, old-fashioned atmosphere of fountain and gold mirrors.

Prague: Supposed to be the best in town. Reporters with Nixon said fair.

Peking: Northern Chinese on the first floor.

Shopping: Not much for you OR the Russians to buy. You should walk through GUM, the arcade department store on Red Square.

Embassy fact sheet says see second-hand antique stores called "Commission shops." Three of them on the Arbat.

If you can get a good guide from Intourist, hang on to him or her.

Generally, I was regarded with silent suspicion. I could not get a single Russian to have lunch with me. Nor could I make a single friend or conversational acquaintance.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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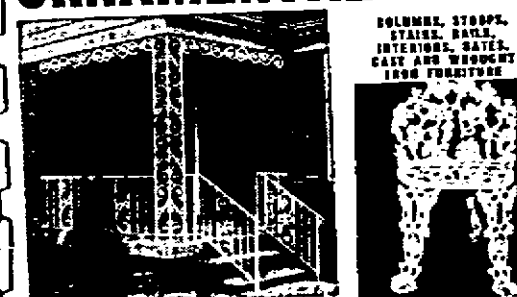
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By Herb Shannon

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AIRLINE SCHEDULES

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight leaves 7:35 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 739 leaves 10:34 a.m. for San Diego (coach only) from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

New Service



Tour for Disabled

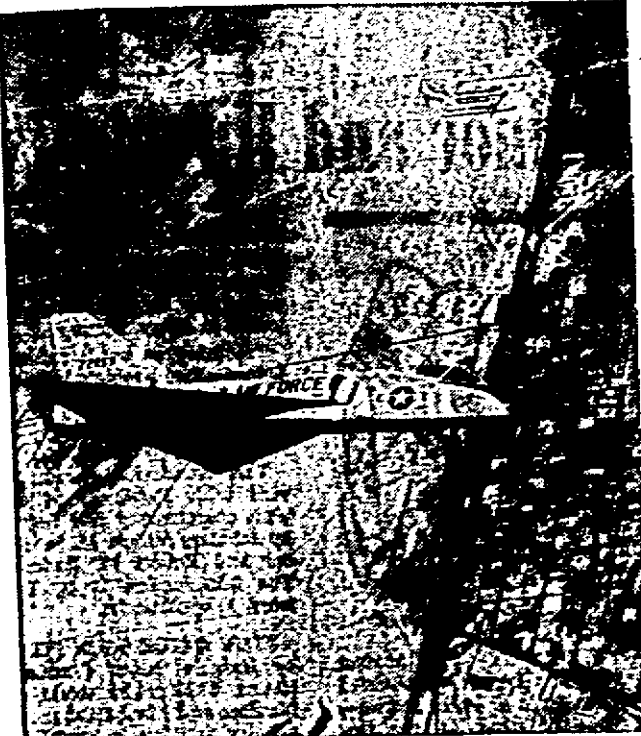
The tour price is \$1,079, including all transportation and transfers, accommodations in first-class hotels, two meals a day and sightseeing in deluxe motorcoaches.

FLIGHT PLAN TO GOOD EATING

Fine Food—Cocktails—Motor

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WING TIPS BY DOROTHY BOWER



Delta wing F106 all-weather jet interceptor banks over a desert town on an Air Force checkout flight. The planes, which fly at twice the speed of sound, are equipped with Hughes guidance and fire control systems and are Convair made. Missiles, atomic rocket are borne in fuselage.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

THE JET that took time to be great," is the heretofore highly secret phraseology, soon to be synonymous with all of the United Air Lines DC8 service information.

Eugene A Raven, UAL's director of advertising, made the above disclosure as guest speaker of a recent Long Beach Advertising Club meeting. Raven also informed the group of the coming advertising program, which is to precede coast-to-coast scheduled DC8 service.

"We sacrificed time, nine months of it, to obtain a customized jet, which would give our customers the best in comfort, speed, safety, and conveniences . . . which we feel will out-date any jet passenger plane built," said Raven.

He illustrated the high lights of the DC8 with both interior and exterior motion pictures and slides. Among the outstanding features of the DC8 are large windows, shoulder reading lights, vents and service buttons which are built into the back of seats, super efficient baggage facilities, and gourmet food.

Joe Starbuck, Douglas Aircraft Co. promotion manager, beamed in full agreement, with Raven's reflection that the DC8 is merely the greatest!

Due to conflicting commitments, we have not as yet personally experienced a flight in the DC8. Consequently, cannot offer a candid opinion of our personal reaction to the plane in flight.

Initial scheduled DC8 flights begin on Sept. 18. Service will emanate from San Francisco to New York.

On October 18, Los Angeles will have direct service to New York, via DC8, and shortly after that, Chicago-Los Angeles flights.

NINETY - NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, held their annual election of officers. The new executives are as follows: Rita Gibson, chairman; Fran Bera, co-chairman; Marge Ross, secretary; and Cleo Morrison, treasurer.

FLIGHT BRIEFS . . . The first reserve squadron of the Long Beach Air Force Assn. enjoyed an excellent monthly meeting at the Clouds Restaurant, last Friday. The program included "Reports and Film on the Air Force Academy Tour," presented by speaker Mrs. Pearl Loughran. . . . The 1959 National AFA Convention, will be held in Miami Beach, Sept. 3-6. Con-

tact Glenn Miller, commander, HARRISON 5-5044, regarding flights to the correction. . . . CORRECTION, PLEASE . . . It is Mark Staley, not William, who is the North Long Beach Lions Club president . . . and he is learning to fly at Air Oasis, with Tom Sheridan. . . .

ROBERT W. PRESCOTT, president of the Flying Tiger Line, announced the successful completion of financing for the fleet of 10 CL44D4 prop-jet airfreighters, purchased from Canadair, Ltd.

Prescott said that the airline had sold privately \$5,000,000 of 5 1/2 per cent convertible debentures due in 1974. The new issue of debentures is for application of down payment on the new aircraft fleet, scheduled for delivery in the spring of 1961.

The balance of the purchase price, approximately 43 million dollars is covered by equipment trust certificates.

See You Next Week . . . "WING TIPS, OUT!"

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USED AIRCRAFT

52 PA18 Agricultural Model. 1959 \$1990
50 Piper Cub, 15 Hrs. SMOH. 1958 \$1450
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52 S. C. Tripper, 34 Hrs. T.T. - Over 100 Hrs. SMOH. 1958 \$1990
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AIR CLUB CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building, Cocktails at 7 P.M., dinner at 7:30. For information, contact Glenn Miller, Commander, 2027 San Antonio Ave., Long Beach 5. The Air Force Assn. national convention will be held in Miami Beach, Sept. 3-6. Contact Glenn Miller, Long Beach 12 squadron commander, regarding flights to convention at Lakewood \$344.

NINETY-NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month. For information contact ANTON OFFICE, CA 1-8225.

AIR SYNOUAC in Rabbit Dry Lake Sept. 19 and 20. Drive Flying Club at Concorde Airport. Spot landings, other contests, come out, good food, food bar, cashed and everything needed, except

each person to bring own sleeping equipment. Open invitation. For reservation contact: Texaco (Tresoring), Secretary, 225 W. Main St., Long Beach, or 1777 W. 5th St., (2027) Ontario St., Los Angeles, GE 1-9944.

SCARIAN FLYING CLUB, Annual Membership Drive, Sky Trade Restaurant, Wednesday, Sept. 9. Open to all who enjoy good fellowship and are interested in flying. New members available. Reservations: Glenn Partin, NO 5-8713, before Sept. 4. Cocktails at 7 P.M. and dinner (free T.V. & SMOH) 8 P.M. Tab will be \$1.25 per person, including tax and tip.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar in formation for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, Care Index, 3353 Lakewood Blvd., Torrance, or call NE 5-1141, Ext. 27. If mail, one week before desired publication.

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We're offering selective quality, decorator furnishings at great savings during our remodeling, also making room for all new merchandise arriving soon. Entire stock reduced in living room, dining room, bedroom furnishings. Also accessories, lamps, tables and many exciting odds & ends.

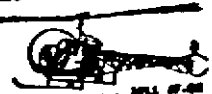
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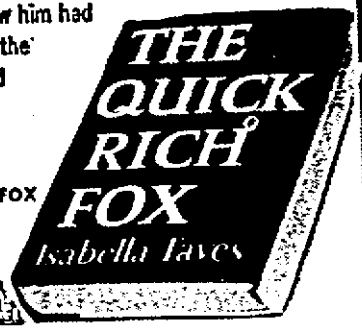
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Art of Humor and Humanity

IF MARK TWAIN had written but one book in his lifetime, he would remain a bright star on the literary firmament. That book would be "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a novel of the Mississippi which has been appraised as one of the six greatest American novels. But Twain, born Samuel L (anghorne) Clemens, wrote copiously, little knowing that what he put down would entertain generations yet unborn.

His greatness comes from his humor, his geniality, and his lasting nostalgia for the American past. He never forgot his boyhood, and those busy days of his barefoot adventures come streaming back in "Huck Finn" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." There were his years on the Mississippi riverboats (his pen name was adopted from a river term meaning "two fathoms deep"), his trek West when it was little more than a wilderness, and his sojourn to the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. Later, when he traveled abroad and lectured, he continued to succumb to his yearning to go back to his boyhood or to the "diggins" of Nevada and California shortly after Gold Rush days, for a writing theme.

Many westerners know Twain best for what he wrote about the mining camps. And, of course, it was while consorting with mining men and the characters who inhabited the early mining towns that he wrote "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" which was to bring him international recognition.

Much has been written about Twain, the man who wrote much. Anthologies of his work have appeared, but none has come so close to summing up this man's work as "THE ART, HUMOR AND HUMANITY OF MARK TWAIN" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95), which contains scenes from his various books. And since Twain's stories invariably move by scenes, or episodes, the reader will find each of these excerpts is quite complete in itself, each carrying its impact without having to fall back on a preceding or subsequent chapter.

"Huck Finn" and "Roughing It," for which Twain got his material on his trip to the Far West, are quoted generously. There are, for example (scenes from the whole body of his works run into the scores) the charming episodes of Huck Finn's visit to the circus, the extremely entertaining call of Scotty Briggs to the fledgling parson in "Roughing It," and Jim Baker's bluejay yarn from "A Tramp Abroad"—each warm with Twain's particular brand of humor and humanity. The story of "The Jumping Frog" returns for a new generation

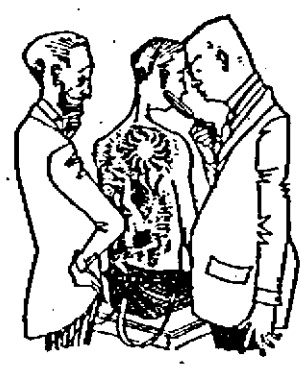


Illustration by Mary Moore

PROBABLY THE greatest array of talent ever assembled for a book of short fiction—certainly none greater this year—from a two-pager by James Thurber called "The Unicorn in the Garden" to Saki's "The Background" (note illustration) and Max Beerbohm's 20 page "A. V. Laidler" make up "TALL SHORT STORIES" (Simon and Schuster, \$5). Edited by Eric Duthie, this book of outpourings of natural liars, tales with a moral and, above all, yarns that are refreshingly improbable, contains 48 pieces by 35 illustrious authors. Here is entertainment at the highest level.

of readers to enjoy along with "The Great French Duel" which is written in burlesque style. There are episodes from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" from which the late Franklin D. Roosevelt once said he borrowed the term "New Deal," and others.

Twain, a man of many moods, eventually developed

a vein of irony which reveals itself in some of his countless epigrams. Others contain philosophy, or philosophy veiled in irony. Examples:

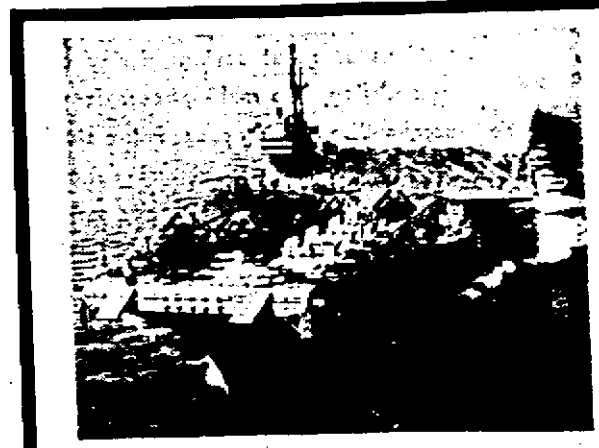
"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

This wonderful, wonderful visit with Twain is edited, with commentary and notes, by scholars Minnie M. Brashear and Robert M. Rodney. The introduction is by Edward Wagenknecht.

"THE QUICK RICH FOX" by Isabella Taves (Random House, \$3.50): The world of filmdom and Manhattan press agency is often a world of the smiling fox. As the former entertainment editor of Look magazine, Isabella Taves knows this success-at-any-price world as well as anyone. In this bright and brittle novel, written as Charles Dickens might write if he were living on pep pills, she takes the masks off a few Cinderellas and tycoons and reveals them as lady jacks and over-age wolves. The novel centers around the ex-boss of a movie studio who, dying, offers \$5,000 to a girl with whom he has fallen in love but has never met, to write the life story of a fading film star. It's all more readable than believable but, as entertainment, as good as they come.

"THE DAMNED FINEST RUINS" by Monica Sutherland (Coward-McCann, \$3.50): On April 18, 1906 San Francisco's 450,000 citizens were stunned by a tremendous earthquake which, with an engulfing fire that followed,



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SIGHT of big aircraft carriers pointing into Long Beach Harbor continues to thrill thousands of people and now, thanks to a very talented photographer, a documented pictorial history of these giant men of war is available in "FLATTOP" (Doubleday, \$5.95). This magnificent book that covers the period from World War II to the USS Enterprise, first atomic carrier now under construction. Barrett Gallagher, after going to Navy top brass for approval, spent 15 years taking the scores of photographs, some of which are candid, others of the giants in action, but every one a masterpiece in itself. Well-organized text keeps abreast of the pictures.

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YOUR GARDEN

Stick That Bloomed



Photo by S.A. Shuman

As much at home in Rossmore as in Hawaii, where the shrub grows profusely, is this plumeria shown by Mrs. David Woody.

A PLUMIERA (commonly called "plumeria") blossoms as happily in Rossmore as it would in Hawaii.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. David Woody, who then lived in Los Angeles, bought a plumeria, "just a stick," to see if they could make it grow. They planted it in a large redwood box in their yard.

Nothing at all happened for weeks.

Last year they moved to 2932 Channing Way, Rossmore, placing the redwood box and plumeria at the south side of their house.

At once, the plumeria decided it liked life.

It began growing and shooting out new leaves.

Came the September 1958 hot spell and the leaves withered and fell.

This year the plumeria tried again. It is 3 feet tall, husky in build, and three branches have new leaves and blossoms. The flowers are orange and yellow.

DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden



By Dorothy Jonson

Wherever the big red fire ants are prevalent they become a great nuisance. Chlor-dane products, recommended for ants in general are quite effective, but I have a method of my own that I think is better than anything else.

It is always easy to locate the nest of the ants by the hole in the ground through which they come and go. Success in controlling any kind of insect life depends on knowing their habits and, at dusk, red ants all go down into the nest for the night. If you wait until dusk and then pour some borer solution, containing ethylene dichloride right out of the bottle into that hole, cover the opening so as to seal the fumes underground, they will spread throughout the nest and destroy the entire colony of ants.

If you do this at the end of the day wherever you see the opening of an ant's nest, you will get rid of this menace.

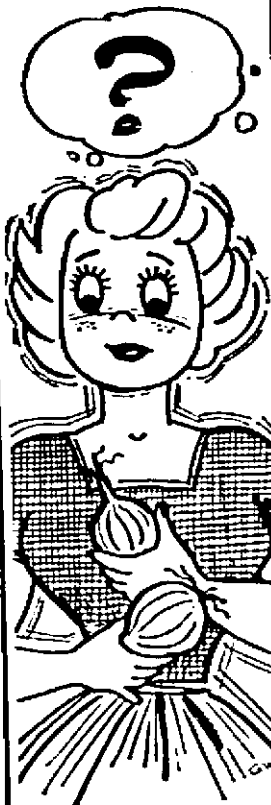
Garden Club

Doc Houghton, soil chemist and entomologist, will answer questions and offer tips on late summer and early fall gardening at 1 p.m. Tuesday before the Belmont Heights Garden Club in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third St. and Terminal Ave. The public is invited.

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Why Grow African Violets?



Photo by the Author

Displaying African violets at club and flower shows is one reward for the hobby of cultivating these spritely flowers.

By Joe Littlefield

WHAT makes an African violet enthusiast has long puzzled the uninitiated as well as a fair number of those actually "addicted" to these somewhat temperamental but highly interesting plants.

One woman's answer to the puzzle of "Why African violets?" is that of Charlotte M. Berry in an explanation before a meeting of an African Violet Society unit. She said: "Looking at Blue Boy variety, you may wonder just why a person would favor a plant that perhaps would not rate even a second glance if it were placed in competition with other African Violets. I fear that I will stray far from the beaten path in enumerating its endearing qualities to me. Many collectors object to Blue Boy's characteristic of the blossoms nesting so closely to the crown of the plant and many times down among the leaves. Be that as it may I favor this particular plant."

"First, because the leaf from which it was grown was given to me by a 12-year-old boy to whom the mother plant had been given by our club president. That demonstrated love and his willingness to share his gift with others."

"Secondly, I favor this plant because the mother leaf had been quite badly eaten by a grasshopper and did not have the appearance of being either beautiful or sturdy; nevertheless, I planted it and then waited a long, long time before it finally

sent up four small plants. I was just beginning to learn how to care for African Violets at that time by attending the monthly African Violet Society meetings, becoming a member of the African Violet Society of American and receiving their beautiful and helpful magazine. It was a real thrill to watch the little plant grow and develop into things of beauty. This proved to me that if we will not judge beauty or limit strength by that which meets the eye, we will be richly rewarded, and I find this applies to human life as well as plant life."

THIRDLY, I FAVOR this plant because it started blooming early in January and has had a dozen and more blossoms constantly ever since. I picked off the last blossom Thursday; there are more buds on it, but they aren't open. It is like a small child, acting contrary just when I wanted it to show off. That trait doesn't stop us from loving children and the same holds true with me and this little plant."

"Just a few days ago while I was reading, I came across a sentence that especially appealed to me, sort of a thought for the day. 'Happiness is the only thing that multiplies by division.' I feel quite sure that the person who originated that thought must be an African Violet enthusiast, as when we divide an African Violet plant that has more than one crown, we are able to add either to our own collection

or that of a friend. And what a pleasure it is to break off a leaf from one of our favorite plants and watch the expression of joy and appreciation come over the face of the person to whom we give it. And how happy we are to be able to offer a helpful suggestion, gained by experience, to someone who may be having trouble with a favorite plant of theirs. In their own small way, I like to think of these plants as little ambassadors of good will..."

HERE IS A LIST of African violets and their characteristics that may be of interest:

Blue Boy blooms practically the year round, having more flowers in the spring. Mentor Boy has single flowers that are red-purple. Purple Prince has large purple blossoms and beautiful foliage. Pink Cheer has deep pink flowers set off well against a background of attractive foliage. Azure Beauty and Improved Azure Beauty have interesting double blue and white flowers. Maroon has single blossoms. Heavenly Blue blooms like one would imagine heavenly blue color to be. Sailor's Delight has double flowers of light blue. Painted Girl is quite interesting, with white flowers pink edged, set off against serrated-twisted leaves. Neptune has dark blue blossoms. Amethyst, with light pink, lavenderish blossoms. Pink Beauty furnishes single pink flowers.

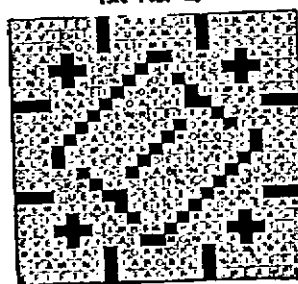
Dogs That Talk

(Continued from Page 34)

babysitter for he is alert and courageous and loves children and fun and is ready for a romp at any time. He thrives in any happy environment, and, being very versatile, he can be taught to hunt rabbits and to retrieve water fowl.

Of Nordic origin, the Puli is closely related to sheepdogs of Iceland and Lapland. He appeared in Europe more than 1,100 years ago when Asiatic warriors invaded Central Eastern Europe. Hungarian shepherds found the Puli to be an active herder because of his quick footwork and unique way of controlling sheep. He will jump on the back of a wayward or runaway sheep, dig his claws into the wool, and ride piggy-back until the sheep stops from exhaustion. Then he will gently herd the sheep back to the flock.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Shasta daisies such as the comparatively new Marconi daisies and Esther Reed daisies will do a lot for your garden, possibly even more for your home. The glistening white petals will high light any garden scene. The plants thrive in this area, requiring very little care or attention.

Give your roses plenty of water and food during the immediate future. The plants are heavy feeders and drinkers. Plants that are congested towards the center section should receive a light pruning, cut to the outside but to produce a more attractive plant.

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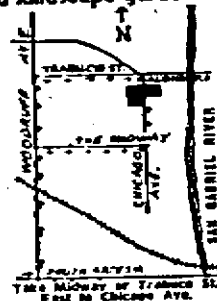
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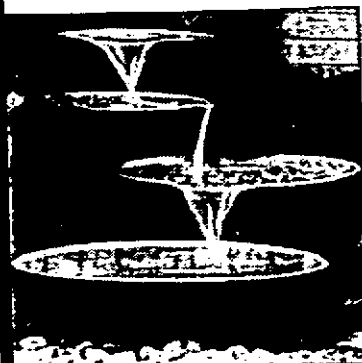
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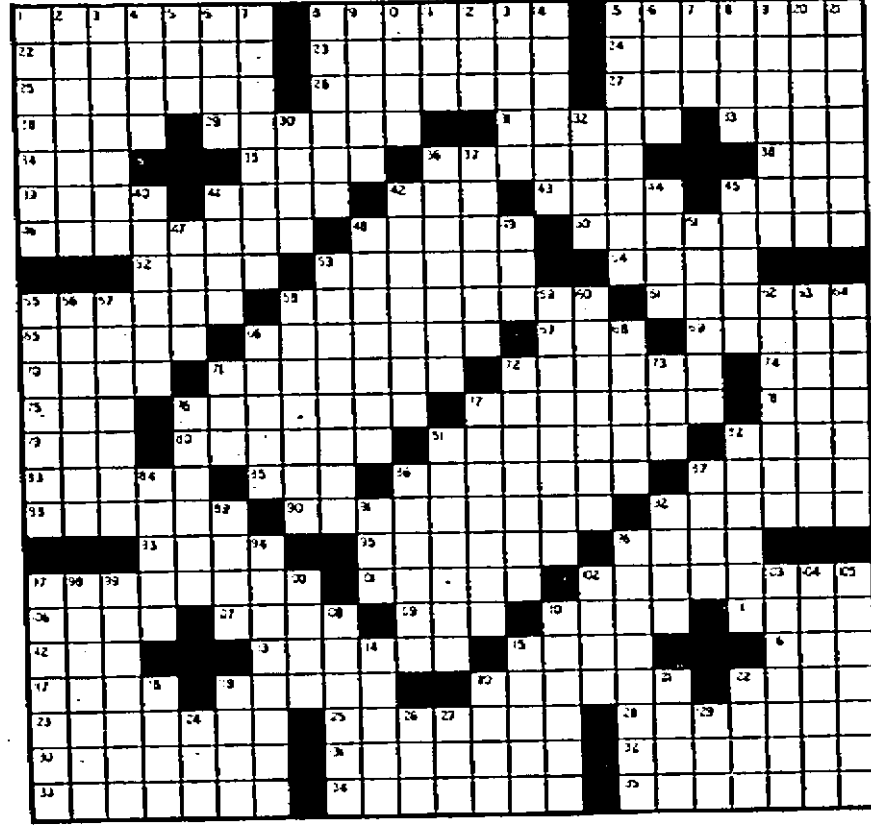
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

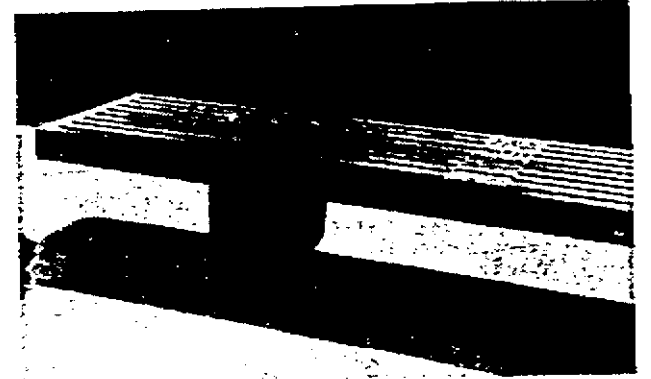
- By Eleanor Langdon
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sketch.
 - 2 Gloomiest.
 - 3 Indisposition.
 - 4 Meat dish.
 - 5 Balkan land.
 - 6 Dish.
 - 7 Papal residence in Middle Ages.
 - 8 Food.
 - 9 Set forth again.
 - 10 Farth areas.
 - 11 Got up strength.
 - 12 Dumas hero.
 - 13 Insects.
 - 14 Explosive.
 - 15 Digits.
 - 16 Steps.
 - 17 Roman bronze.
 - 18 Chemical suffix.
 - 19 Effort strongly.
 - 20 Quiet: Fr.
 - 21 Dines.
 - 22 Reason d'.
 - 23 Cogit specialty.
 - 24 Classifier.
 - 25 Eternal.
 - 26 Facts.
 - 27 Author.
 - 28 TV star.
 - 29 Using a tool.
 - 30 of England.
 - 31 Symbol of Minnesota.
 - 32 Makes equal.
 - 33 Not noble.
 - 34 Sea animal.
 - 35 Annoying one.
 - 36 Sewa.
 - 37 Head parts.
 - 38 Uncherful.
 - 39 Belgian city.
 - 40 Water bird.
 - 41 Study course.
 - 42 Certain springs.
 - 43 English king.
 - 44 Winglike part.
 - 45 Cannon.
 - 46 Set free.
 - 47 Strapped.
 - 48 Teheran coin.
 - 49 Signal.
 - 50 Early Italian.
 - 51 Enjoyment.
 - 52 Attacks: 2 words.
 - 53 Birdie.
 - 54 Creator.
 - 55 Litigat.
 - 56 Shoels: Fr.
 - 57 Herb.
 - 58 Forgiveness.
 - 59 Linden tree.
 - 60 1890 sight.
 - 61 Ivy League.
 - 62 Creek letters.
 - 63 Farmland.
 - 64 Exclamations.
 - 65 "A to Live."
 - 66 by O'Hara.
 - 67 Venice: Abbr.
 - 68 Easily bent.
 - 69 Persian fairy.
 - 70 Contraction.
 - 71 Always.
 - 72 Lively.
 - 73 Mother of St. Augustine.
 - 74 Rejoice.
 - 75 Rutgers river.
 - 76 Virginia city.
 - 77 Railroad or Burke.
 - 78 Cotton cloth.
 - 79 Small stand.
 - 80 Youthful quality.
 - 81 Remove.
 - 82 Thespian.
 - 83 Slandered.
 - 84 Extreme.
 - 85 Italian city.
 - 86 Flea.
 - 87 Fruit.
 - 88 Long.
 - 89 Bible character.
 - 90 Eating places.
 - 91 Sculptured.
 - 92 Sways.
 - 93 Among.
 - 94 Vegetable.
 - 95 Compass point.
 - 96 Mosses climbed it.
 - 97 Talk foolishly.
 - 98 Type of verse.
 - 99 Stir up.
 - 100 Man's nickname.
 - 101 Hair.
 - 102 Come forth.
 - 103 Cod catches.
 - 104 Look.
 - 105 Defeat.
 - 106 Excitement.
 - 107 Attacks.
 - 108 Was generous.
 - 109 Smeared.
 - 110 Obstacle.
 - 111 More inferior.
 - 112 City problem.
 - 113 Run away.
 - 114 Sheridan et al.
 - 115 Musical work.
 - 116 Trains bout.
 - 117 Is dramatic.
 - 118 Middle Easterners.
 - 119 Executed.
 - 120 Rest upon.
 - 121 Rest.
 - 122 Abode of Musea.
 - 123 Decorations.
 - 124 Timetable word.
 - 125 Narcotic.
 - 126 Type of grass.
 - 127 Landed man.
 - 128 Tiled area.
 - 129 Solid.
 - 130 300 mile river in China.
 - 131 Belgian city: Fr.
 - 132 Weight of India.
 - 133 Show.
 - 134 Wooden receptacle.
 - 135 Idler.
 - 136 Channel.
 - 137 Siting: Her.
 - 138 English journalist.
 - 139 Piece.
 - 140 Tetrachord term.
 - 141 Seaport: Abbr.
 - 142 Tans.
 - 143 Shroud repp.
 - 144 Cooper Indiana.
 - 145 Regarded highly.
 - 146 Chert.
 - 147 Nevada product.
 - 148 Cafe as.
 - 149 See 18 down.
 - 150 Food provider.
 - 151 Argue about.
 - 152 Repaired.
 - 153 Is resentful.
 - 154 Literary family.
 - 155 Pull up.
 - 156 Card game.
 - 157 Pine product.
 - 158 Weather.
 - 159 Sir Thomas.
 - 160 First man.
 - 161 Approving cry.
 - 162 Small bird.
 - 163 Arab attire.
 - 164 Egg drink.
 - 165 Grumb: Fr.



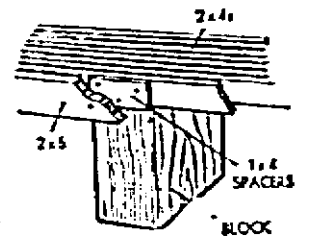
HOW TO Build Two Good Garden Benches

GARDEN FURNITURE seldom offers technical problems, and any hammer-and-saw man can build a garden bench. Redwood and cypress are most durable woods, but chemical preservatives and new outdoor finishes make any wood a possibility today. Iron, aluminum, and masonry have excellent qualities, particularly when combined with wood. Materials chosen should blend with some existing material on the site, perhaps duplicate it. Repetition is desirable.

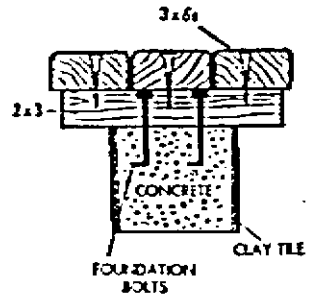
Movable seats should weigh no more than 35 pounds, unless equipped with casters or wheels for easy moving. Maximum seat height is 17 inches. Minimum can be as little as 6 inches if depth of seat is increased accordingly. Allow at least 22 inches width for each person on a bench, 26 inches if the bench is used with outdoor dining table.



1. BOARD-AND-BLOCK benches, such as this one, are almost indestructible. They drain immediately, soon dry off after a shower. Spacers are usually half-inch stock, cut same length as supporting base. Boards usually 2x3s, sometimes 2x4s. Bases for basic top vary. In some cases, they are mortared brick. In others, concrete block. Here, bases are 6x12 redwood.



2. OVAL FLUE TILES form the base for this corner bench. To fasten top to tiles, fill tiles with concrete. Imbed two foundation bolts in each tile. When concrete hardens, fasten crosspiece to bolts and countersink. Add 2x3 trim. Fasten top 2x6s to crosspieces with flathead screws.



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ANDY GASSAWAY

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PERSONS visiting Andy's Hotcake House for the first time can't help being surprised by its astonishing dimensions.

The entire front of Andy's, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., is only nine feet across — the smallest frontage of any major restaurant in Long Beach. What it lacks in width, however, the restaurant makes up in length, being half a block long. And that tiny front dimension is offset in grand style by the restaurant's new rear dining room which is 50 feet across and 67 feet long.

After walking the narrow length of Andy's front dining sections, a new guest can't help be impressed by the size and furnishing of that new dining room. Owner-Chef Anderson Gassaway, who first opened the restaurant in August, 1949, spent thousands of dollars outfitting the room which seats 94 and gives the cafeteria a total seating capacity of 240. Its walls are of matched black walnut paneling, its upholstered booths are large and deep, and a tropical garden and beautiful stained glass windows grace the westernmost section.

ANDY IS A MAN dedicated to quality in everything he does and as a result the Hotcake House serves the best foods obtainable. Closed on Sundays, the air-conditioned cafeteria is open daily from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Wonderful hotcakes are served all day. Equally wonderful 30-cent sandwiches are served all afternoon. Called Little Elmers, Henrys and Ferdinands, they're delectable meat-and-bun combinations which were named by Andy's customers.

Gassaway's dinners, priced from 97 cents to \$1.50, are always fresh and delicious and include tender prime grade roast beef and Jones Dairy Farm ham. Other entrees are macaroni and cheese hash, spaghetti, frankfurters and sauerkraut, all served with choice of salad, potato, vegetable, roll and beverage.

—TEDD HARRIS

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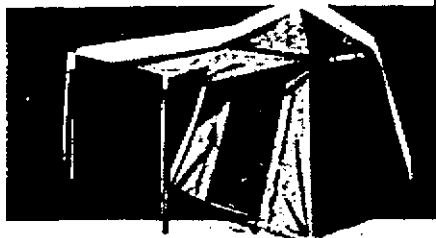


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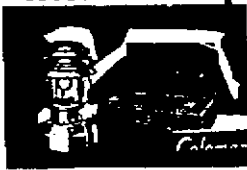
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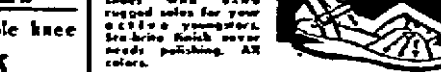
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38c

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Reg. 98c **37c**

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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

**Did the Germans really
win World War II?**

page 6

WHY WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN

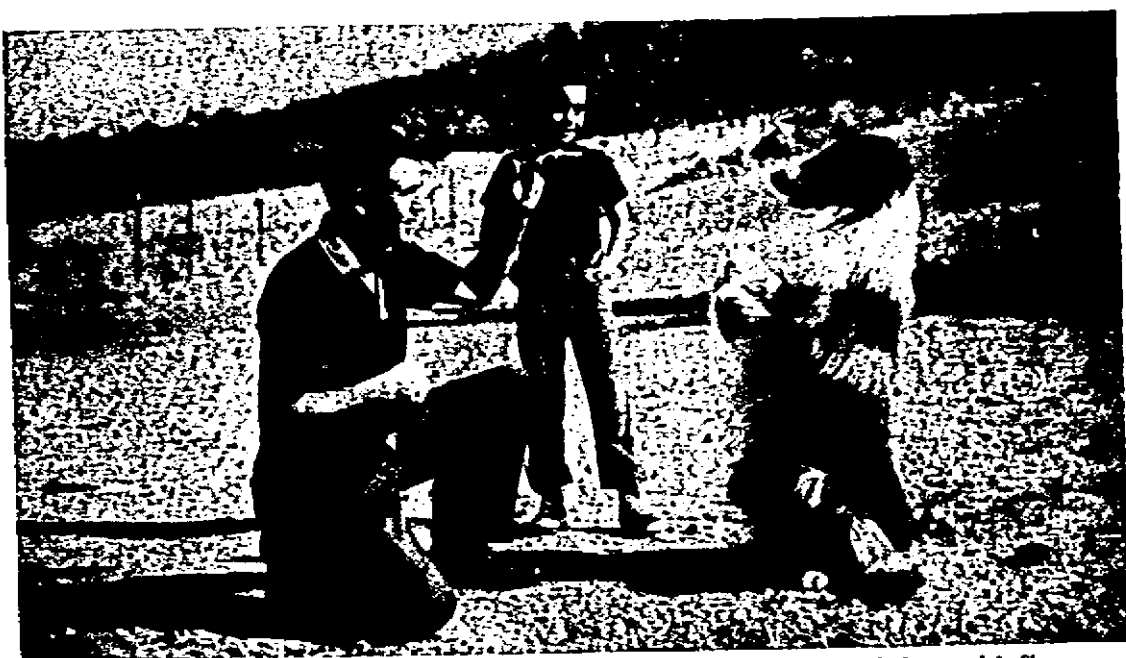
page 4

Parade



August 30, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Lassie and an admiring friend page 2



Lassie shows some tricks to Weatherwax and friend. Dog, now 19, has four sons, all of whom work in films.

Every child needs a dog

by RUDD WEATHERWAX as told to Lloyd Shearer

At 51, Rudd Weatherwax, originally from Silver City, N.M., is well recognized as Hollywood's leading dog trainer. Owner of the world-famous collie, Lassie, given him in lieu of a \$10 training fee, Weatherwax currently runs his own kennels in the San Fernando Valley, from which location he supplies Old Yeller, Daisy, Mike, Corky, and many other dogs to the TV and motion picture industries.—EDITOR'S NOTE

APPROXIMATELY 14 per cent of the American people own dogs. That's a shame. To my way of thinking everyone should have a dog.

If you're not a dog-owner, why not go down to the nearest city pound or animal shelter or branch of the Humane Society and get yourself one today? Or if you don't particularly care for canines, than why not get a puppy for some child?

Every child should have a dog, because a dog is fun and offers friendship, love, companionship, exercise and a most rewarding relationship.

I have dozens of kids who come out to my ranch to visit Lassie and the other dogs I raise, and the only word I can use to describe how these children feel when they run and play with and fondle a dog is ecstasy—no kidding, pure ecstasy.

Parents will spend a small fortune on bicycles, air rifles, toy sputniks, athletic equipment of all sorts, but when it comes to spending \$3.06 for a puppy—that's how much a pup costs in the Los Angeles pound—they rear back and say, "Nothing doing."

Their most frequent excuse is that the pounds are filled with mutts, dogs of mixed breeding. They think somehow that such dogs don't make good pets. They couldn't be more wrong. In my career as a trainer I've taken more than 100 dogs from the pound, and I've made darn good actors out of many of them. Look at Old Yeller. I got him from the Van Nuys pound for \$2.

A lot of trainers will tell you that mutts generally are smarter than pure-bred dogs, that the pure-bred is more high-strung, more temperamental. Maybe this is

true. I don't know. I judge every dog as an individual case and leave generalizations to the experts.

From my experience I can tell you that a mutt will give just as much love and loyalty as any pedigreed dog in the world. Of course, if you want to "show" a dog and are just interested in the animal as a physical specimen, that's a different matter. But most kids want a dog as a pet or they want a dog to train. You'd be surprised how well a patient and intelligent child can train a dog.

The thing to look for in a dog to train, especially for acting purposes, which is my specialty, is a combination of brightness and personality. Go into any pound and study the dogs. A number will be frisky, gay, aggressive, active. Such dogs usually have an aptitude for learning. They react quickly to commands once taught. If you're in the market for a trick dog, choose one of these. He may turn out to make a fortune for you. (Ed. note: Lassie to date has earned \$250,000 for his master.)

The Quiet One

If you want just a pet, however, a gentle, easy-going animal to loiter around the house or the apartment, choose a timid dog, a retiring pup, one that isn't so frisky. Look for the quiet one in the litter. Maybe he won't earn you a buck, maybe he'll never learn to turn somersaults, but he'll sure give you a lot of love. And love is one of the two key words in the wonderful relationship between dog and master.

The other key word I learned from the little girl who's on the cover of PARADE today. "You know the greatest thrill about having a dog, Rudd?" she asked some time ago.

"No," I said. "What is it?"

"When you have a dog," she explained, "you always have at least one friend in the world. And that's very important. It really is . . . for your peace of mind."

And there you are—if you want love and a friend—get yourself a dog.

On Parade

A note from J. Edgar Caswell, Professional Specialist of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, to sports editor John Devaney reads: "Congratulations on your fine story, *The real story of Russia's athletes*" (July 19). Mr. Caswell thanked us for suggesting that the Council be given the task of making such Olympic sports as soccer and track attractive to our kids. He pointed out, in fact, that the Council *right now* was trying to do just that—not by itself, but by encouraging existing athletic groups to boost participation in those sports. That, we think, is good news indeed.

Did Germany win or lose World War II? This question—in the light of West Germany's phenomenal *Wirtschaftswunder*, or "economic miracle"—isn't as foolish as it sounds. It seems especially pertinent now, since this Tuesday marks the 20th anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Poland and the start of World War II. For an on-the-spot report of what the Germans themselves think, PARADE's Managing Editor, Donald Wayne (below), came back with a collection of facts that make a revealing article: *Did Germany win World War II?*, page 6.



Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

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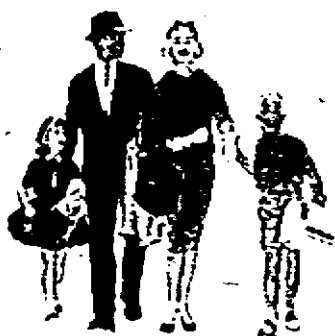
ARTHUR H. MÖTLEY, President and Publisher

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A trip through the Vienna Woods. Visit Mayrberg Castle and famous Hellbrunn Castle in Salzburg. A day in Innsbruck—the heart of the Tyrol.



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Spend a week in romantic Paris. Visit the Eiffel Tower, Montmartre and other nightclubs. Take an excursion to Versailles. Splurge in lovely Nice—and the ruins of Marseilles.



SWISS TOUR

Enjoy sightseeing in lovely Zurich—a boat trip on Lake Lucerne. Visit the cathedrals of Bern and the League of Nations Building in Geneva.



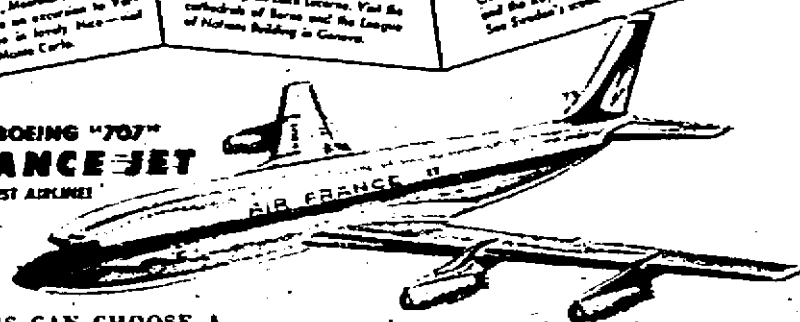
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Visit picturesque Copenhagen and Oslo. Tour legendary Danish Castles and the Royal Palace in Stockholm. See Sweden's scenic lakes and bays.

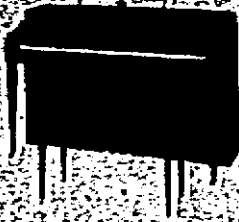
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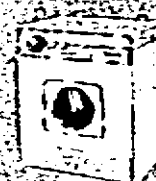
40 Mercury Mark 15A outboard motor. The one that's built to last with outstanding performance and automatic transmission.



75 Kodak Color Automatic Camera. Electric eye lets you just aim and shoot for beautiful color pictures.



42 Colgate Deluxe Gas Range. With built-in broiler. Features fast, even heat—makes every pot and pan an automatic cooking vessel.



30 RCA Whirlpool Washer-Dryer Combination. Washes, rinses, dries all fabrics in one unit—automatically.

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Each winner can take family or friends—up to a total of 4 people! Stay at the finest hotels in Europe—all compliments of Lustre-Creme Shampoo! It's easy! Just write one line to finish the Lustre-Creme Jingle! Send in your entry today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Use entry blank on this page, or one from your dealer—or use a plain piece of paper—and write a last line to the accompanying jingle.
2. Mail your entry to Lustre-Creme Contest, P. O. Box 174, New York 46, N. Y. Submit as many entries as you wish but with each entry send either the label or proof of purchase of Lustre-Creme Shampoo—Liquid, Lotion or Cream—or any other Lustre-Creme Product.
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than October 15, 1959, and received not later than October 22, 1959.
4. Entries must be the original work of contestant, submitted in own name, and become the property of the Colgate-Palmolive Company. Contest confined to continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.
5. Winners will be selected by the judging staff of Bruce, Richards Corp. on the basis of originality, interest and aptness. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of tie.
6. Employees of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families are not eligible to enter this contest, which is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.



New Lustre-Creme Shampoo. Now in liquid, lotion and cream!

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Write the last line of this jingle:

For shiner, easier-to-manage hair
Try Hollywood's favorite beauty care
It's famous Lustre-Creme Shampoo

(Write last line here—to rhyme with "Shampoo")

My Name _____

Address _____

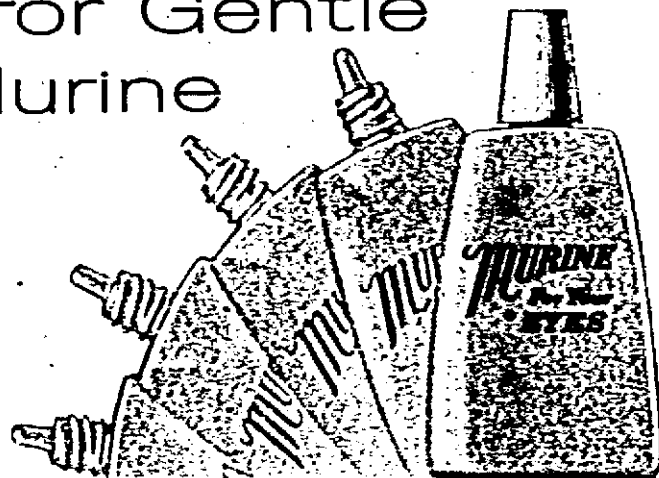
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Enclose either the label or proof of purchase of Lustre-Creme Shampoo—Liquid, Lotion or Cream—or any other Lustre-Creme Product.

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Why women live

Here are some new and interesting
clues to a baffling, age-old question

by ROBERT F. GOLDMAN

A woman's body will bend but a man's body breaks.

This, in terse, oversimplified terms, sheds light on what science has been trying to discover for generations—why women live longer than men. Today there's a great deal of new information to explain the age-old question.

The "bend-break" observation was made by two authorities on aging, Drs. Edward Bortz, of Philadelphia, and Walter Bortz, of New Orleans.

They point out 1) a woman's body is more complicated than that of a man; 2) but men are more fragile; 3) nature apparently places a higher value on women, the mother of the species.

The higher value is reflected in present-day life expectancy. On the average, a female baby born today in the U.S. can expect to live about 74 years, the male baby about 68 years. The difference: a full six years.

Life expectancy for women today at ages 20, 30 and 40 is substantially greater than for men of comparable ages. Thus there now are 1,652,000 more women than men in the U.S. By 1980, that figure is due to zoom to 3,451,000. And if present trends continue, American women will outnumber men by 5-2 in the distant future.

Why do women live longer? Obviously there is no single, pat answer. Medical researchers are probing a variety of areas in search of the facts. Here are some of their "hot" leads:

• Women react differently to stress.

Within the medical world, there is much argument about the role of stress in serious disease. But more and more authorities are beginning to believe that stress predisposes to illness, like heart trouble, which claims hundreds of thousands of victims in their early and productive years.

The conclusion: men may be under no greater amount of stress than women but they are constitutionally less capable of rolling with the stress punches.

• Their hormones protect women.

Recent research indicates that the female sex hormone, estrogen, has special protective qualities. When estrogen is given to laboratory animals, the condition of their heart arteries improves.

This has led scientists to believe that women, whose bodies produce estrogen by natural means until the menopause,

have a sort of built-in protection against arterial troubles, which claim the lives of many men still in their 30s and 40s.

Significantly, when estrogen production in women stops after the menopause, the female heart disease rate climbs to a point near that of the male.

Armed with this and other knowledge concerning estrogen, some doctors have started giving men with known heart trouble estrogen in very tiny quantities. It will take years, of course, to evaluate this therapy.

• Women bounce back easier.

As the Drs. Bortz state it, physically, the woman conserves; the male spends. Further, they say that women seem to have a greater reserve capacity when it comes to cellular health and well-being.

The human body has remarkable capabilities for self-repair. However, as cells age, they become less capable of rebuilding and replacing.

Women, so the theory goes, may be born with stronger "cell constitutions"—that is, with greater ability to withstand or rebound from illness.

There is still another important point: recent findings indicate—and they are still open to question—that sexual stimulation of the male may produce adverse effects on the heart and liver. No such effect has been noted in the female.

• Women watch themselves better.

The vast majority of physicians interviewed by PARADE agree on this point. Women are more health-conscious, thus are more likely to take advantage of preventive measures designed to nip disease before it becomes really serious.

However, there are several silver linings in the longevity cloud that hangs over men.

Says Dr. Richard E. Winter, director of Executive Health Examiners, a preventive medical center in New York City: more and more women are convincing their husbands to seek diagnostic services so that early signs of disease can be caught early.

Further, medical science is concentrating on heart, nerve and cellular disease (cancer), three cripplers.

There now is hope of finding sound methods to prevent coronary attacks. Also, there is optimism concerning a major breakthrough in cancer by 1965.

Both would help pull men even with women—in terms of life expectancy. ■

longer



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Children's shoes must fit. That's why every Buster Brown Shoe is fitted to your child with the Buster Brown 6-Point Fitting Plan. It leaves nothing to chance. Quality materials and workmanship make them wear longer, too. Priced \$5.99 to \$8.99, according to size. Higher Denver West.

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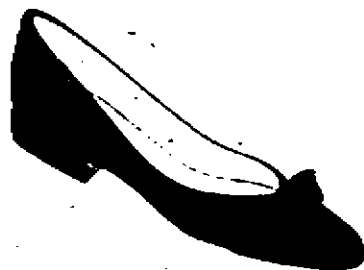
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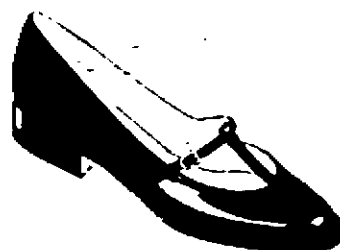
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Black nylon velvet swivel-strap with ornated velvet bow; also red nylon velvet.



Ribbed leather gives a new look to this manly black or brown oxford.



T-strap in red, black or artec tan smooth leather. Dressy yet practical.



Smooth leather oxford well-seamed at one side. Maverick brown or black.



Black patent swivel-strap slipper with ornated patent bow; also in black suede.



Smooth leather boys' oxford with foldover seaming. Black or brown.



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.): "Perhaps the answer is that women, as mothers, are preoccupied consciously with the health of their children and thus, unconsciously, take better care of their own health."



Comedian Sam Levenson: "Women live longer because they take the trouble to read the small print in their husband's insurance policies — and especially those passages that refer to the benefits due to the survivors."

DID THE GERMANS WIN

On the 20th anniversary of its

Twenty years ago this week—in the morning hours of September 1, 1939—German troops swept into Poland, starting World War II. Six years later, Nazi Germany lay smashed in utter defeat, her cities a mass of rubble and ruin, her economy gone, her people dazed and exhausted. The nation was split in two.

What ensued, as we all know, was the so-called German Miracle, a stupendous West German comeback that astonished the world. West Germany not only has retrieved her position as a leading power but has gone farther to new peaks of prosperity.

How do Germans today—exactly 20 years after Hitler launched his ill-fated bid for world mastery—feel about the verdict of history?

To find out first hand, PARADE's Managing Editor, Donald Wayne, made a trip to Germany recently. What he learned is the basis of this report.

By DONALD WAYNE

THE FABULOUS GROWTH and prosperity of West Germany since the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich may be a surprise to the world, but it is no surprise to the Germans. They credit two things. One was U.S. aid via the Marshall Plan. But the far greater cause was something within themselves. They call it *Deutscher Fleiss*—the diligence and passion and capacity for hard work peculiar to the Germans.

This was the unanimous verdict I heard in cities and towns throughout West Germany as I asked people how they explained their remarkable national comeback. Some felt that the Adenauer Government was partly responsible. Others said that Germany came through "in spite of the jealousy of France and England," two countries that did not manage as well. What these countries lacked, these answers implied, was the right brand of *Fleiss*.

Talking to people at random in such public places as streets, cafes, hotels, airports, railroad stations, parks, and shops, as well as in business places and in their homes, I reminded them that 20 years now had



Elsa Weber, 75, housewife, Cella: "We Germans are waiting for reunification, but it won't happen with Khrushchev. We believe in our Fatherland and we love it. Communism is the great danger to the world. America is today Germany's best friend. Alone we can do nothing. The Russians would be here in this town in 30 minutes. The future looks dangerous."

Rock 'n' roll is on the minds of German youth today, not concern with Hitlerism. Above, a Munich jazz club.

WORLD WAR II?

start, they are happy with prosperity, troubled by nation's split

passed since the war began. I asked each German these three questions:

- How do you think Germany has come through it all, and why?
- What was Hitler's biggest mistake?
- Where will Germany be 10 or 20 years from today?

Answers indicated that West Germans today are pretty proud of themselves and of their meteoric rise to world importance. A new nationalistic spirit prevails, as though saying, "It is useless to try to crush the Germans for we are an uncrushable people. We survived Hitler, and we will survive anything else you can throw at us—because we are Germans."

The survey showed that they also don't think Hitler was so bad, even now, and that the German people think another World War is inevitable—possibly a matter of five years.

Of the hundreds of West Germans interviewed by PARADE, nearly 100 per cent firmly believe that their country's stupendous comeback since 1945 is clear proof of German superiority and a triumph of German character. But such proofs, they allege, have been legion throughout history.

A large number—about a third—were willing to conclude, as a Hamburg stevedore told me, that "the way things have turned out, it looks as though Germany really won the war."

There are, of course, many reminders—as even these super-patriots readily admit—that Germany lost. Apart from the continued presence of foreign troops in German cities, the most irritating and worrisome is the fact of partition—the galling existence of East Germany behind the Iron Curtain.

As for Hitler, only a few spoke of the late *Fuehrer* with real bitterness. Most Germans make no bones about the fact that they would like to forget about Hitler—and have you do the same. Today they are fairly outspoken about this man, who lost the war for them and now belongs to the dead past.

Although West Germans pay lip service to the official view of Hitler as a monster and one of the

great catastrophes of German history, they privately review him, for the most part, in a kinder light.

"Hitler wasn't such a bad guy," many a wistful German told me. They concede he did bad things—like slaughtering the Jews—but they remind you that Hitler licked the problem of unemployment, a severe headache that wracked the nation back in the 1930s, that he built the Autobahn, stabilized prices, and bestowed other compelling benefits.

Some die-hards look back with real nostalgia. "As well off as we are now," a Braunschweig farmer declared to me, "we were better off under Hitler."

This minority view goes along with an increasing readiness among West Germans today to admit they were Nazis. One reason is that, with all these years passed, the heat is felt to be off. The disgrace is gone. Another reason: the Nazis were dedicated haters of Communists. This makes ex-Nazis today feel an ideological link exists with Americans and other avowed enemies of communism. A German telling you he used to be a Nazi seems to be implying a reproach at the same time, as though he were saying, "Well, we were right after all, and now you have caught up with us."

Benefits of Nazism

They also insist on explaining the practical advantages of having been a Nazi. It was "good for business" or brought extra favors and preferred treatment. Those who were young at the time now say, "It was good for young people."

Today most of the self-admitted former Nazis smile at you or shrug their shoulders and ask for understanding with, "What would you have done?"

As an example of German *Fleiss*, their basic ingredient of success, a Hannover railway conductor told me proudly that he sometimes worked 22 hours a day over long periods. An important Frankfurt banker, to save time and money, took his lunch to work in a paper bag. Even today, the average German business man is at his desk by 8 a.m., often works Saturdays. Many business offices begin the day as early as 7:30 and



20 years ago, young people were among Hitler's ardent supporters. Here, a crowd greets the Fuehrer in Nuremberg.

allow the employees to take only a half hour for lunch.

What's behind this *Fleiss*? Wilhelm Kreysell, a school principal in Celle, ascribes it in part to technical genius. "Give a German a tin can and he makes a motor," he states. Says Wolfram Tallarek, 23, a Pinnerberg law student: "It's the climate. Our stimulating, wonderful climate permits Germans to work harder than the French or Italians—or anybody else."

Although West Germans are unanimous in voicing their appreciation of U.S. help, relatively few (less than 1 in 10) see it as a decisive factor. They prefer to view the Marshall Plan more as a gesture of American friendship, which Germans greatly prize.

What do they see in friendly ties with the U.S.? The realization of their most fervent hope—reunification with East Germany. They look upon Americans as their chief ally against the Russians—a people they have learned to fear (and deservedly so) and whose leaders they blame for the great "shame and cruelty" of a partitioned Fatherland. "If Germany is ever reunited," they state prophetically, "it will be thanks to American help." The form of this help is tacitly left to the imagination.

What was Hitler's biggest mistake?

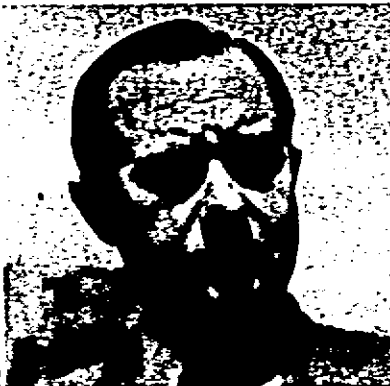
Asked this question, most West Germans reply almost without hesitation: "that he started the war."

Second choice: "that he started the war with Rus-

Continued on page 8



Friedrich Clausen, 46, gas station manager, Hannover: "I don't know who started the war, but Hitler did not want to conquer the world—only Europe. A lot of people are afraid to admit they were Nazis, but I am not. Reunification? It is not our worry."



Wilhelm Willeming, 46, railway conductor, Hannover: "Reunification with East Germany is out of the question because the Russians will never permit it. The Communists will have to be forced out of East Germany. How, you ask? By atomic war, of course."



Hannelore Raddatz, 19, office secretary, Braunschweig: "My father was killed in the war just before I was born, and the Russians drove me and my mother out of East Prussia. East and West Germany can't be separated because we are one people, ein Volk."



Rolf Schneider, 21, panzer grenadier, Oldenburg: "I only heard about Hitler. Some say he was good, some bad. The worst thing Hitler did was his treatment of the Jews. I am one German who is profoundly sorry even though I had nothing to do with it."

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Many Germans are pessimistic

sia." Third choice: his racial doctrines, concentration camps and gas ovens.

Few Germans giving these answers saw them in the light of moral wrongs. Except for Hitler's ghastly treatment of the Jews—which virtually all Germans will tell you was shameful ("but we didn't know what was going on," they still protest)—his mistakes were apparently a matter of tactics or bad timing. Today's German sees them largely as military blunders. They were mistakes because they led to defeat, and that is about as unforgivable a conclusion as any German can conjure with.

That Hitler started the war was his biggest mistake only because he lost it. That he picked on the Russians was a crowning stupidity only because it decisively led to failure. Even his decimation of the Jews was a tactical error, in that it gave him a bad press.

Perhaps the ultimate was expressed by Otto Pankau, 32, a one-legged war veteran I chatted with in a small town in Lower Saxony. "Hitler's biggest mistake," Pankau said bitterly, "was himself—the fact that he existed." Pankau was only 16 when he lost his leg fighting on the Western front. But even here, I adduced, Hitler's failure was the issue—turning a shot-off leg into a wasted instead of a glorious sacrifice.

List of Shortcomings

Discussing Hitler today, West Germans reel off quite a list of shortcomings and character defects, a practice that 20 years ago would have brought the dreaded Gestapo banging on the door in a matter of minutes. Now Germans talk freely of Hitler's "delusions of grandeur" and such faults as that "he wanted too much and never knew when to stop . . . he couldn't take advice . . . he underestimated the Americans," all defects of character and judgment that, again, cost Germany the war.

Significantly, not a single West German interviewed by PARADE felt that the war was wrong or unnecessary. Merely that it was ill-timed or badly managed.

"Hitler," explained an ex-Luftwaffe fighter pilot, "didn't know how to make mistakes. It's normal to make mistakes. But Hitler couldn't admit his. He wasn't normal. If Hitler had been normal, Germany would have won the war."

Where do West German teenagers stand on the Hitler question? A stock answer is: "I don't remember him, but I've heard about him." What they've heard—



Gustav Schulz, 25, leather worker, Hamburg: "Germany is in very good shape. Why? I never thought about it. Must be the government. I guess Hitler's biggest mistake was that he started the war. I don't know. All I have is a Volksschule [grammar school] education. I don't know about the future."

about the coming of a third world war

naturally from their elders—often sounds like a mixture of parody and faded Goebbels propaganda.

Here is a sampling of teen-age comment: "Hitler's big mistake was that he antagonized the Russians to the point where they invaded Germany" ... "He didn't mean to start the war, but he had to with everybody arming against us" ... "Hitler didn't want to conquer the world—only Europe."

A solution to this dangerous lack of education would be for West German schools to teach the cold facts about the Nazi period, a chapter they reportedly play down. The fear is that it might make a hero image of Hitler. But the younger generation hears about Hitler anyway, and its half-baked opinions and distorted concepts are likely to do more harm than the truth.

Characteristically, however, the young people of West Germany do not like to dwell on the past. They are inclined to dismiss the Nazis as a bad memory and to size things up in terms of the present and future.

My final question, "Where do you think Germany will be 10 or 20 years from today?" brought many an admonishing smile, which said, "In today's world, who can look that far ahead?"

But West Germans look at the nearer future and predict a) another World War—probably within five years, and b) the inevitable reunification of Germany—probably by force.

Reunification is the question uppermost in German minds, and nearly all West Germans see it as inevitable.

"We are, after all, *ein Volk*, one people," a young soldier in a panzer grenadier's uniform told me, "and the present boundaries are false. If they were not watched, they would fall away. You cannot watch them forever."

Many believe that war will come over reunification, started by the Rus-

sians, or by the East Germans backed up by the Soviets. A fewer number expect the war to break out sooner—over the Berlin question. Others merely expect World War III fatalistically—it will just come.

In any case, they complain gloomily, Germany will again be a battleground, and—because of modern weapons—the catastrophe will be considerably worse than in 1944-45. Moreover, everything so painfully and marvelously built up will go to smash, and—they add accusingly—"it will not be Germany's fault next time."

A Hands-Off Policy

Some Germans favor a hands-off policy. "Reunification is your problem, not ours," they say. "After all, it was you [the Allies] who divided Germany. You can put Germany back together."

Not all Germans see war as inevitable, however. Like many Americans, some believe the fear of nuclear weapons at the last moment will drive both sides to the conference table.

Aside from these forecasts, West Germans are fairly optimistic about the future. "We will keep on getting richer and fatter," was a typical comment, and at least one German—a taxi driver in Hamburg—predicted a new look.

"You see the way we've built up our cities," he explained as we drove through the new-looking business section of this bustling seaport. "All chrome and glass and buildings that look like toys or American drugstores. It's all very ugly. But none of this is built to last. It's all coming down in one gigantic explosion in the next war. And then we will have a chance to build it all up again. But we'll build it up again to look substantial. Because that's how Germany has to look—substantial. The way it looks now—you can see it just isn't going to last."



Ute Wesseling, 21, pharmacist apprentice, Braunschweig: "Hitler was wrong to invade Poland and start the war. But he did a lot for German workers. There were many social reforms, and unemployment was ended."



Günther Mueller, 38, newsdealer, Celle: "Our biggest mistake was after Hitler. In 1945 we should have made an alliance with the American troops and fought the Russians. But I see no war in the near future."

WHEN YOU'RE FEELING "HEAT-BEAT"

(TENSE, IRRITABLE, HEADACHY)



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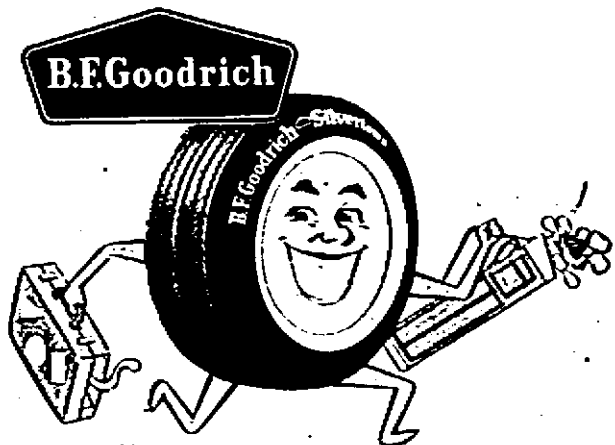
Now the "BAYER BREAK" makes you feel better fast!

1. First take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache.
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under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails

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Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, usually clear up within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against re-infection.

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Question Box



Babe Ruth



Hjordis Niven



Henry Luce



Madeleine Carroll



Howard Hughes



Takarazuka Girl

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Can you tell the truth about Babe Ruth and settle a bet? Was he an orphan as a child and an alcoholic as an adult? —H.N., Chicago, Ill.

A Ruth was incorrigible as a child and placed in an industrial home. He was not an orphan, however. Nor is it true that he ever was an alcoholic.

Q How many times has David Niven been married? Is he married now? —H.L., Miami, Fla.

A Niven has been married twice. His first wife, Primula, died after a fall in 1946. A few weeks ago he and his second wife, Hjordis, separated.

Q Is it true that Khrushchev has turned Montevideo, Uruguay, into a Communist spy headquarters in South America? —D.N., Bangor, Me.

A The Soviet Embassy in Montevideo has the largest staff, 70, of any Soviet embassy in South America. It is the acknowledged headquarters for Communist operations in South America.

Q Is it true that Henry Luce of Time-Life is getting out of the TV business? —F.P., Newark, N.J.

A Not necessarily, although he recently sold Time's ownership of KTVT, Salt Lake City, to Columbia Pictures.

Q Whatever happened to Madeleine Carroll, who was married to actor Sterling Hayden? —E.P., Hartford, Conn.

A She married Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life Magazine. They live in Connecticut.

Q I've been told that, starting next year, the exteriors of freight cars will carry advertisements. Is this true? —A.R., Tucson, Ariz.

A The idea has been suggested by David Morgan, editor of the magazine, Trains, but has not yet been adopted.

Q I understand that Howard Hughes owns Trans World Airlines lock, stock and barrel. Is this really so? —D.D., Bridgeport, Conn.

A Howard Hughes owns 78 per cent of the TWA stock.

Q Is it true that the Takarazuka dancing girls of Japan, now touring the United States, are not permitted to get married while they are members of the company? —S.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Yes, it is traditional in Japan that marriage is a full-time career. A Takarazuka girl can have only one career, and that is performing on the stage with the company. If a girl, however, wishes to marry, she must first resign. There are a number of Takarazuka girls, now living in the U.S., who met and married GI's stationed in Japan.

Q Who said: "If you have no charity in your heart, you are suffering from heart trouble"? —G.A., Peoria, Ill.

A Comedian Bob Hope.

Q Would you tell me which of Henry Fonda's four wives committed suicide? —J.W., Springfield, O.

A His second, Frances Brokaw Fonda.

If you have a question of broad general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to readers' inquiries.

Parade of Progress

by PETER CRIDEN

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Mark any fabric: Newest indelible marking ink works on every type of garment and fabric. In white, yellow, red or black squeeze bottle with new non-clogging applicator: 99¢. *Speedry*, Box 97, Richmond Hill, Jamaica 18, N. Y.

"Handiest kit in your home": It took an enterprising woman to put it together and call it that—and she may be right about this kit for quick emergency repairs on leaky faucets, stopped drains, toilet tank breakdowns, other plumbing troubles. It has 101 parts—everything from self-forming washers and bonnet packings to tank ball, plunger and coiled spring drainpipe opener. With simple instructions: \$7.95. *Week-End Plumber*, Box 6234, Arlington 6, Va.

Tension rack: This plastic rack (right) keeps one or a dozen magazines and phonograph records neatly and firmly in place, ready for use. Hinges at bottom provide a "tension-hold" action that also makes it easy to spread items apart for selection and to slip them in and out. In pink, parchment, copper, turquoise or black: \$5.98. *Loma*, Dept. PP, 3000 W. Pefferd St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. If not yet available at your stores, write firms listed, mentioning Parade. • Manufacturers and Distributors: All submissions are considered. Parade cannot reply to suggestions.



Chelsea Boot in Lodge Green, 6 other colors. Sizes 6 to 13. Boys', youth' sizes, too.



Half Chelsea Boot in Moss' Dwg. 2 other colors. Sizes 6 to 12.



Englin Oxford in Tumbleweed, 2 other colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

Moccasin Slip-On in Scarlet Feather, 2 other colors. Sizes 6 to 13. Also in boys' sizes.

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Water repellent, dirt resistant. They brush clean!
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REAL CRAZY' CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

This is the teenager's delight - a new way of baking chocolate-flavored cake

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons breakfast cocoa | 1 teaspoon vinegar |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 5 tablespoons salad oil |
| 1 cup water | |

Sift first five ingredients into greased 8"-square cake pan. Make three depressions in dry ingredients. Pour vinegar into one, vanilla into another, salad oil into the third. Pour water over all. Mix well, until smooth. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes. When cool, frost or serve with ice cream and chocolate sauce. Makes nine servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Casual in half-sizes

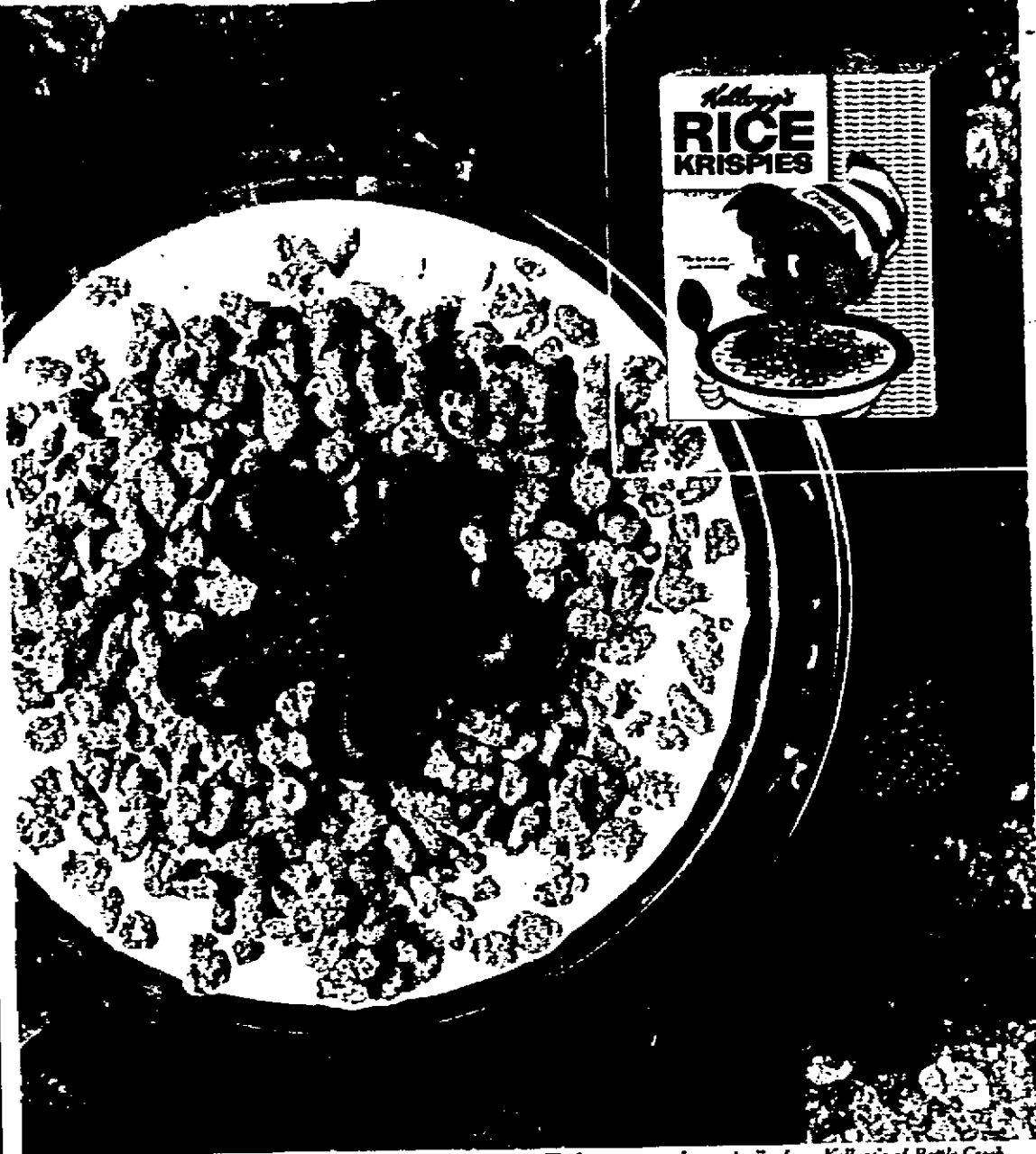
Here's a casual that is tailored to flatter the half-sizer and needs practically no alterations. The two-piece outfit is slim and smart, can be made with three-quarter or short sleeves. Pattern #483 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 24½. Size 14½: 4½ yds. of 35".



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)
#483 Size(s)..... @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio
City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please
print name and Address. Add 10¢ a pattern
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Name _____
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"The best to you each morning"—from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

The voice of nourishment...

Says "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" when you pour on milk
or cream. Translated, it means:
"Here's the important
nourishment of whole grain
rice at its brightest best."

Got it?

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

*"They snap with energy,
Crackle with fun,
Pop up the muscles
For everyone."*





**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does . . . on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine
... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness
on Bottom of Foot

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**

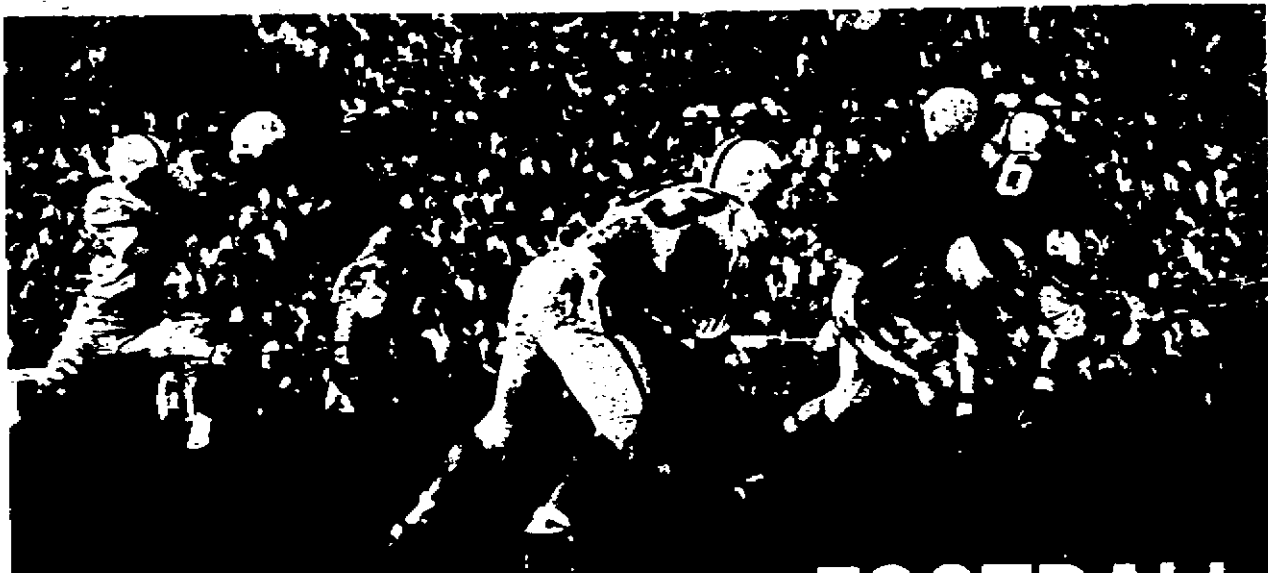
For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Women! Tired Eyes?

When your eyes are tired from a long day, soothe with cooling LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly relieves burning, itching, inflamed eyes. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion for home and office. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. Act now for eye relief. At all druggists.

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PARADE'S FIFTH ANNUAL

FOOTBALL

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

In 1959 college football, look for these to lead all the rest: Louisiana State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Auburn, Ohio State, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Penn State, Southern California and Clemson.

That's the opinion of football experts across the country—sports editors and writers on newspapers that distribute PARADE. Polled for our fifth annual forecast, they came up with this exclusive preview of the players, plays and teams.

THE PLAYERS—Most likely backfield All Americas, said the experts, are Southern Methodist's passing genius, Don Meredith; the Army's favorite Sherman tank, Bob Anderson; LSU's elusive Billy Cannon, and Ohio State's walloping Bob White. (For the other predicted All Americas, see below.)

THE PLAYS—Look for more field goals. Substitution rules have been changed so that kicking specialists can enter the game more easily. More important, the goal posts have been widened (from 18½ to 23½ feet). Prospect: less tie games.

THE TEAMS, section by section—

EAST

Traditional strong boys are Army, Navy, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. This year it looks like Penn State's turn to lead. Coach Rip Engle has a dandy quarterback in Riverboat Richie Lucas, plus 15 of last year's first 22. Army, defending champ, has the great Anderson, but new coach Dale Hall will miss All America Pete Dawkins. Syracuse could be big trouble if Ben Schwartz-walker finds a quarterback. Navy has a good backfield, no line. Pittsburgh's reserves are a question.

In the Ivy League, champion Dartmouth has the material to win again. Princeton or Harvard, though, could unhorse the Indians.

SOUTH

The Southeastern Conference may own the nation's two best clubs—LSU and Auburn, both unbeaten last year. LSU has 31 of 35 lettermen returning. Auburn, best in defense in '58, has another wrecking crew line. Unfortunately, LSU and Auburn don't meet. Probable champ: LSU, while Mississippi and Georgia Tech bear watching.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson has most of last year's conference winners returning, including masterful Harvey White. Threats: North Carolina and North Carolina State.

The Southern Conference has long been bossed by West Virginia. But this fall Art Lewis may not have the troops to get by Virginia Tech (VPI).

MIDDLE WEST

In the Big Ten, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue finished in a bunch last fall, with Iowa the winner by having played fewer ties. This year the same four are favored, with Wisconsin given a slight edge. The Badgers have a flock of quick halfbacks to go with top quarterback Dale Hackbart. Iowa has two breakaway halfbacks, Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch, but the fine passing arm of departed Randy Duncan will be missed. Ohio State, though it has White at fullback, needs to replace quarterback Frank Kremblas and halfback Don Clark. Purdue will go as fullback Bob Jarus goes. Northwestern, though, may fool everybody.

Among the independents, Notre Dame will be most closely watched as Joe Kuharich takes over.

Football's best in 1959?

| FIRST TEAM | Positions | SECOND TEAM |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Monty Stickles Notre Dame | | Carroll Dale Virginia Tech |
| Mike Ditka Pittsburgh | | Jim Houston Ohio State |
| Don Ficca USC | | Jim Heinke Wisconsin |
| Don Floyd TCU | | Bill Papp Penn State |
| Zak Smith Auburn | | Roger Davis Syracuse |
| Mike McGee Duke | | Howard Branson Air Force |
| Maxie Baughan Georgia Tech | | Jackie Burkhett Auburn |
| Don Meredith SMU | | George Igo Notre Dame |
| Billy Cannon LSU | | Dick Bass College of the Pacific |
| Bob Anderson Army | | Bob Jeter Iowa |
| Bob White Ohio State | | Frankie Smith Oklahoma |



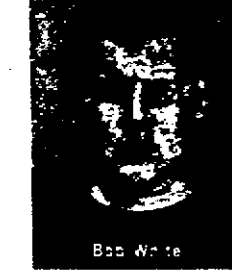
Don Meredith



Bob Anderson



B. Cannon



Bob White

FORECAST

The Irish lost 23 lettermen but could be trouble-makers if George Izo's long passes connect.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs finished one jump ahead of Southern Methodist and Rice for the Southwest Conference title last year. Though TCU appears even stronger, SMU seems the most likely to win. TCU has good men to replace losses, but SMU—slightly more experienced—has the magical Meredith. Texas and Arkansas are outsiders.

In the Border Conference, Sammy Baugh's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys should repeat, with Arizona State the biggest hurdle. But New Mexico State, with quarterback Charlie Johnson, could top the two of them.

In the Big Eight, perennial champion Oklahoma will be doing fine again as Bud Wilkinson cuts loose a covey of backs led by Prentice Gautt. Kansas, Missouri and Colorado should lead the rest.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

The three-year-old Air Force was the surprise team of 1958, tying Iowa and winning a Bowl bid. However, the Falcons were clipped by graduation losses and won't fly as high this year.

In the Skyline Conference, Wyoming's Cowboys need to patch up some gaps in the line but should be champions again. They'll get a battle, though, from Utah and Denver.

PACIFIC COAST

The old Pacific Coast Conference has dissolved, with two groups replacing it. In the so-called Big Five, Southern California—uncoiling a solid line—should be best. California, last year's PCC champion, lost talented quarterback Joe Kapp but will be a contender nonetheless. UCLA will miss 17 lettermen, including great end Dick Wallen. Stanford and Washington will bring up the rear.

Of the four other PCC ex-members—Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho—it looks like a three-way donnybrook among Oregon (a brick front wall), Oregon State (fleet backs), and Washington State (good pass receivers).

Who will be the Coach of the Year? Predicted the experts: Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn. ■

Editors and writers polled by Parade

LOREN W. TIBBALS, Akron Beacon Journal
DAN RUSSELL, Albuquerque Journal
DAVE DELONG, Allentown Sunday Call-Chronic
ORVILLE HENRY, Arkansas Gazette
BUD MONTET, Baton Rouge Morning Advocate
THAD JOHNSON, Beaumont Sunday Enterprise
JOHN W. FOX, Binghamton Press
JERRY NASON, Boston Sunday Globe
EDWARD J. SHUGRUE, Bridgeport Sunday Post
MICHAEL KANALET, Buffalo Courier-Express
GUS SCHRADER, The Cedar Rapids Gazette
DICK HUDSON, Charleston Sunday Gazette-Mail
DICK HACKENBERG, Chicago Sunday Sun-Times
KAYE W. KESLER, Columbus (O.) Citizen
ST BURICK, Dayton Daily News
CHET NELSON, Rocky Mountain News
LYALL SMITH, The Detroit Free Press
GENE CUNEO, Erie Times-News
HAF GLAUDI, Evansville Sunday Courier and Press

EUGENE FITZGERALD, The Sunday Fargo Forum
BOB REED, The Fort Wayne Journal Gazette
FLEM HALL, Fort Worth Star-Telegram
JIM ANDERSON, Greenville News
AL CLARK, Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News
TOM HOPKINS, Homolala Star-Bulletin
JIM SMITH, The Indianapolis Times
ARNOLD HEDERMAN, The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News

TOM SILER, Knoxville News-Sentinel
DICK BECKER, Lincoln Sunday Journal & Star
HANK HOLLINGWORTH, Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram

MIKE LEE, Long Island Sunday Press
HARLEY BOWERS, Macon Telegraph & News
JIMMY BURNS, Miami Herald
JOE DIETZ, Newark Sunday Star-Ledger
GEORGE PATZER, New Bedford Standard-Times
CHARLES S. KARMOSKY, Newport News—Hampton Daily Press

ALAN WARD, Oakland Tribune
RUBE SAMUELSEN, Pasadena Independent Star-News
JACK EHRESMAN, Peoria Journal-Star
ROLAND M. WINTHS, Portland (Me.) Sunday Telegram and Sunday Press Herald
PAT FAIZELLE, Portland (Ore.) Sunday Oregonian
GARLAND ROSE, Riverside Sunday Press-Enterprise

BILL BRILL, The Roanoke Times
BILL SCOTT, St. Joseph News-Press
BOB BROEG, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
BILL BECK, St. Petersburg Times
BOB WALTON, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram
JACK MURPHY, San Diego Union
LOUIS DUINO, San Jose Mercury-News
CHIC FELDMAN, The Scrantonian
CRAIG STOLLE, Sioux Falls Argus-Leader
ROBERT SULLIVAN, Springfield (O.) News-Sun
ARNIE BURDICK, Syracuse Herald-American
ABE CHANIN, Tucson Arizona Daily Star
DAVE BRADY, The Washington Post
CLIFF MCWILLIAMS, Wheeling News-Register
HENRY J. MCCORMICK, Wisconsin State Journal

GEORGE REDMOND, Yakima Sunday Herald
LAWRENCE M. STOLLE, Youngstown Vindicator

New for CORNS



First complete pad treatment

1. For Fast Relief—extra-soft moleskin pads.
2. For Sure Removal—separate medication Phenylum promotes growth of new skin tissue that pushes corn out.
3. For Healing Comfort—special ointment soothes tender new skin area.

Guaranteed to do all 3 or your money back.

59¢

BLUE-JAY. CORN PAD Treatment

Bauer, Black

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Don't scratch... it can infect skin, poison blood

SURE WAY TO STOP 'SUMMER ITCHES!'

Get almost instant relief with prescription-type formula that counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching. And summer's heat and perspiration aggravate torture of itching eczema and other skin afflictions. Quick relief saves you from dangerous picking and scratching!

Doctors know that, when you itch, it's because "itching chemicals" in the skin are irritating the nerve endings. Your skin itself has the ability to manufacture these chemicals.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize the action of these "itching chemicals" within the skin and thus to bring amazing relief of the itching.

Such medicinal ingredients are found in Zemo—the prescription-like formula that soothes irritated nerves that cause itching... quieting and cooling the skin.

Zemo also eases pain of scratches, cuts, minor burns. Antiseptic. Promotes healing. Get Zemo liquid or ointment; either regular or extra strength. Stainless. To save most get larger sizes.

zemo

Your RED CROSS



on the job when you need it most

Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.



HAWAIIAN FRUIT



HAWAIIAN TREAT



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

From Hawaii to you... the lavish gift of real fruit punch. Pineapple, guava, papaya and passionfruit lend their special enchantment to this fruit punch of the Islands. Let your children help themselves to wholesome Hawaiian Punch. It gratifies their taste for fruit and their desire for refreshment. Serve your guests tall glassfuls... Hawaiian Punch is famous as the "Let's-Have-A-Party" drink. Bring the lively hospitality of Hawaii right into your home with delicious, real-fruit Hawaiian Punch. Now on your grocer's shelf and in his FREEZER, too!

My favorite jokes

by JOEY BISHOP

JOEY BISHOP (below), who appears frequently on the Jack Paar TV program, is one of the brightest of the new night club comedians. A small, sad-eyed, crew-cut comic, Bishop has an easy delivery marked by understatement and perfect timing. For example, when he describes a friend of his who's a good golfer, he says, "Why, only the other day, he missed a hole in one by five strokes. And the day before that, he lost a ball on the green." Bishop's humor is low-pressure and frequently sophisticated. There is ample evidence of these qualities in this collection of his favorite funny stories.—EDITOR'S NOTE

MY WIFE BOUGHT ME a home in the suburbs because it was only 15 minutes from the city. We are living there three years and I still don't know which city we are 15 minutes from.

I ALWAYS TRY TO BUY a little something for my wife but I can never remember her measurements. However, I always find a salesgirl who is built like her. The other day I couldn't find a salesgirl built like my wife. One was taller. One was shorter. But a customer standing nearby was built exactly like my wife, so I said to him: "Excuse me, sir, what size are you?"

IT WAS ALWAYS my ambition to be a major league baseball player, but who can shave that fast?

IF YOU MUST DRINK while you're driving home, be sure the radio in the car is turned up loud. That way you won't hear the crash.

ONE AFTERNOON A FEW WEEKS ago I passed a clothing store and a salesman standing outside winked at me. So I went inside and the fellow said to me, "How would you like something nice in a suit?" I told him I wasn't particularly in the market for a suit.

"Don't buy, then," the salesman said to me. "Just speculate. Put \$100 on the table and try on the suit. If you don't like the suit, take it off and pick up your \$100 and you're even. There's absolutely nothing to lose."

I agreed, so I put down the \$100 and tried on the suit. After I got it on I told the salesman I didn't like the color. He said, "You can't possibly see the real color in here. Take it outside and look at it in the light." So I went outside and took a look and then walked back into the store. Thereupon, the salesman came walking toward me. He smiled pleasantly at me and said, "Good morning, sir, and what can I do for you?"



WOMEN SHOPPERS during a sale in a department store are absolutely ridiculous with their pushing and mashing and shoving and pushing... I can't wait until the next sale.

TWO WOMEN TALKING: First woman: "Is Rip Torn his real name?" Second woman: "Is Rip Torn whose real name?"

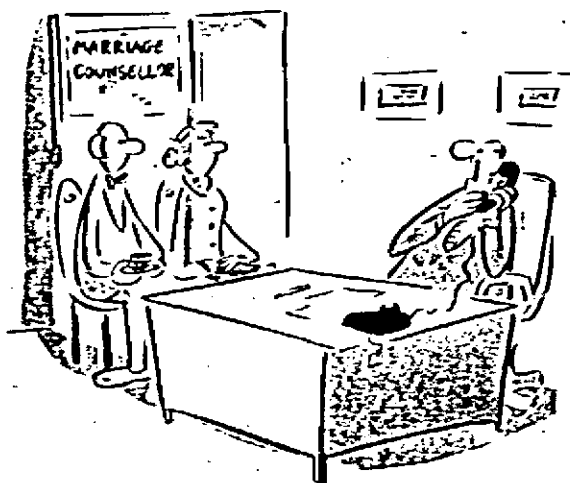
THE OTHER DAY I WENT DOWN to the Internal Revenue Department. Thank Heavens! I'm all paid up until 1947.

A GERMAN REFUGEE, getting off the train in Chicago, approached a porter and asked, "Was sagst du?" Porter: "They're leading 4 to 3 in the ninth inning."

TWO DRUNKS ARE SEATED at a bar. One tilts his head back for the next drink and falls off the stool. His friend, seeing him flat on his back on the floor, says, "That's what I like about Tommy. He knows when he's had enough."



"I just don't feel like cooking tonight."



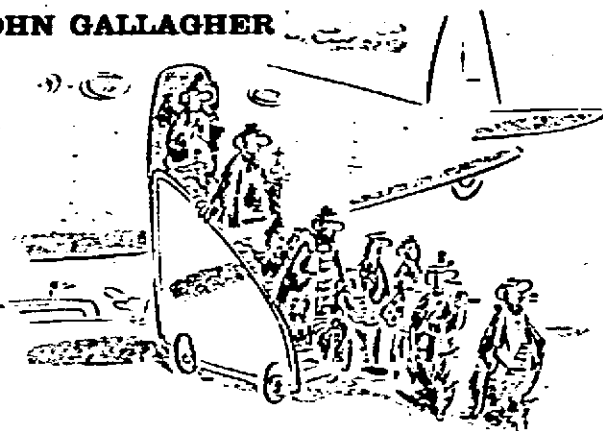
"Excuse me for a moment—it's the 'hell and chain'."

'These are my funniest'

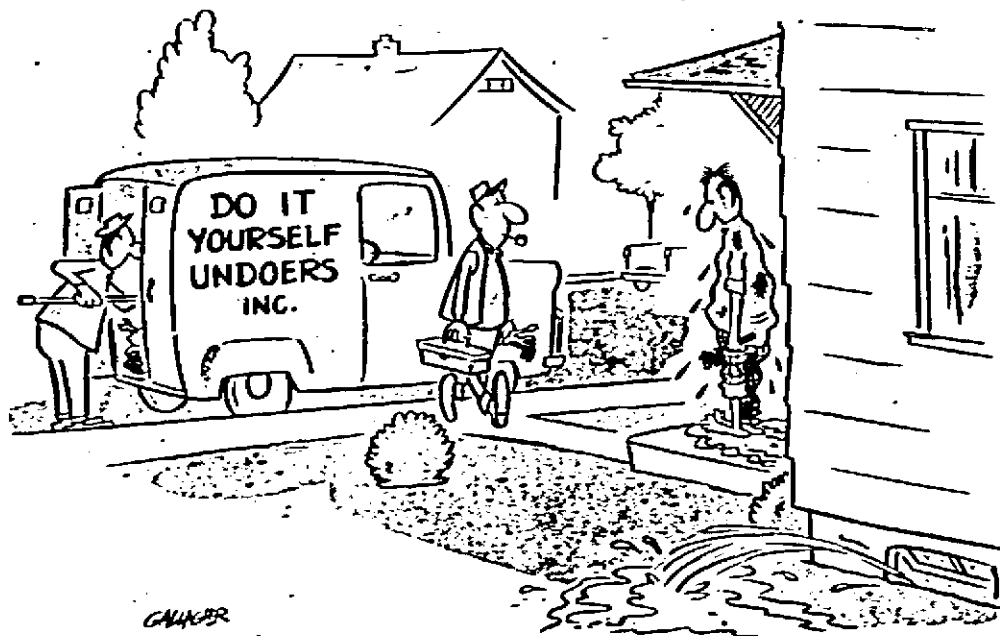


...says JOHN GALLAGHER

If you can stop laughing long enough to read this, you'll learn John's formula for his wildly funny cartoons. Says he: "People are funny, and I draw them that way. A cartoonist's job is to make people laugh out loud." That's John above, studying his glamorous reflection for a self-portrait. ■



"Lowest rates from New York to California."



GALLAGHER



Now!

Shave your tender zone

without skin irritation or your money back!

Special live action lather does it! Colgate Instant Shave actually shaves the "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible... without irritating nicks or scrapes. Get new Colgate Instant Shave.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. If not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Company for a full refund.

New
COLGATE
Instant Shave

No better shave cream at any price

69¢



Top off your Colgate Shave with Colgate After Shave Lotion. Refreshing, spicy scent.

Foot Specialist Puts Out Fire!

Foot specialists know of the fast cooling relief that Foot Specialist, medicated Ice-Mint gives throbbing, burning feet. This frosty-white, cooling cream quickly softens itching corns and calluses. Keeps feet feeling happy and comfortable all-day long. Get Ice-Mint today. At all drug stores.

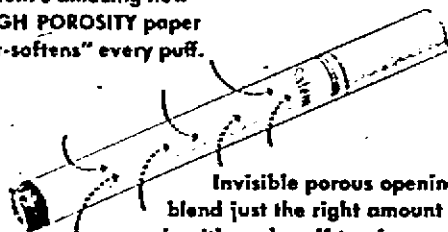


New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to
Salem's springtime freshness!



Salem's amazing new
HIGH POROSITY paper
"air-softens" every puff.



Invisible porous openings
blend just the right amount of
air with each puff to give you a
softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories
now brings you an entirely new kind of cigarette paper — HIGH
POROSITY paper — which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough fresh air in through the
paper to make the smoke taste softer, fresher, more *flavorful* than
ever. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll
be even more pleased because of this amazing new development.

Smoke refreshed — smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Should men or women judge beauty contests?



Miss U.S.A., Terry Huntingdon of Calif.: *A woman can see beauty only in herself. When it comes to other women, she's blind. Give me a man judge every time.*

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

AT THIS TIME of year when the beauty contest season is in full swing, the question is usually raised, frequently by disgruntled losers, as to the competency and fairness of the various beauty judges whose decisions can affect the course of their lives.

The judges of some local contests are woefully inadequate. More often than not they are men representing the local chamber of commerce, or they are frustrated wives representing their sponsor husbands, who do their judging accordingly.

To find out whether beauty contestants prefer to be judged by men or women, PARADE asked the following question of 50 of the 80 contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant recently staged here in this Pacific coast city: "As regards beauty contests, do you think men or women make better judges of beauty?"

Herewith a typical sampling of replies to this pointed question:



Miss Poland, Suzanne Cembrowska: *Men are children of passion. Women are children of calculation. It is best to judge without passion and only on the facts.*



Miss Korea, Hyun Choo Oh: *Women are better judges, because let a man see some nice curves on a girl and right away he gets so tense he loses all his judgment.*



Miss Missouri, Barbara Stell: *Men make better beauty judges. They are less prejudiced than women, who judge beauty emotionally and rarely with impartiality.*



Miss Peru, Lupe Maria Tegui: *Girls groom themselves to please men, and it is only fair that men should judge them.*



Miss Florida, Nanita Greene: *Men are the best judges because they have sharper eyes and they know what to look for.*



Miss Maine, Carolyn Komant: *Men are better judges because women are catty, even about judging other women.*

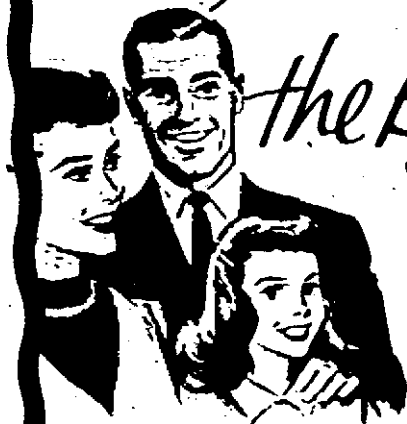


Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima: *In Japan, where I come from, both everyone and everything are judged by men. I am not about to make any exception of beauty.*



Miss Georgia, Dorothy Taylor: *Men make the best judges. I think that most women are resentful of beauty in other women.*

"We Never Knew the Stories of the Bible Could Be So Exciting!"



"BACK IN MY GRANDFATHER'S DAY, people loved to read the Bible. After supper, the children would gather round my grandfather's chair...and listen in awe to the stories of Jonah or Samson or King Solomon; stories that were so full of adventure, suspense and real satisfaction! And as the family listened, they received guidance that would help them all

their lives—from the great prophets, from the Apostles of Jesus and, of course, in the Words of the Lord Himself.

"Not long ago, I began to realize that my own children were missing this opportunity. It was a shock to discover how little of the Bible any of us really understood or remembered. And I wondered what I could do about it.

"Then our daughter Barbara showed me an announcement of the new Know Your Bible Program...a series created especially to bring the stories of the Bible to American families by retelling them in modern language with thousands of pictures, maps and full color prints. I sent a dime for the sample package.

"Let me tell you that we never knew the stories of the Bible could be so exciting! The Know Your Bible Program has already become a family tradition in our home. We love it."

AS YOUR INTRODUCTION TO THE
KNOW YOUR BIBLE PROGRAM...

Accept this \$3⁰⁰ Value

for only **10¢**



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR 10¢

(Prepared by Renowned Biblical Authorities and Acclaimed by Protestant Ministers and Sunday School Teachers All Over America)

1. Set of Full Color Prints of World-Famous Paintings depicting "The Birth of Christ".
2. A Colorful Story Album (64 pages—10,000 words) which tells the inspiring story of the Saviour's Birth. The Prints may be mounted in this Album.
3. Huge Pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land, 2 x 3½' in size, printed in full color.
4. Handsome Album Case, sent later if you decide to continue.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢ NOW!

KNOW YOUR BIBLE PROGRAM, Dept. 9-PAD-8, Garden City, N.Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush my "Know Your Bible" Introductory Package which includes: 1. The Story Album about the Birth of Christ. 2. The set of full color prints of Bible paintings, ready for mounting. 3. Huge Pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land (2 x 3½ feet). After examining my Introductory Pack-

age I will decide whether or not I wish to continue. If not, I will notify you. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new "Know Your Bible" Album complete with a set of full color prints each month, for only 11¢ plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums, and I may cancel my subscription at any time I wish.

PRINT NAME _____

(If under 21, parent's name goes below)

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CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

SP-10

In Canada address: 105 Bond St., Toronto 2. Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only.



The Thrilling Stories of the Old and New Testaments Retold by Many of America's Finest Authors—Illustrated in Full Color With Magnificent Paintings from All Over the World!

WHAT A WONDERFUL IDEA for Christian families, especially those with children! To tell and explain the stories of the Old and New Testament in a thrilling new way that young people will enjoy—and which gives the whole family new knowledge and understanding.

A Trial Offer—With No Obligation

You are invited to become a trial subscriber to this Program and receive a valuable Introductory Package (worth \$3.00) for just 10¢. Send a dime with the coupon and this is what you will receive:

1. A set of magnificent color prints of Bible story paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck and other masters—plus paintings by famous living artists. Each has an adhesive backing, ready for mounting.

2. A beautiful story album (10,000 words) in which to assemble your Color Prints. This Album—filled with exciting pictures—recounts The Birth of the Saviour as a thrilling narrative. You see the first Christmas... the arrival of the Wise Men... King Herod's plot... the escape of the Holy Family... and much more.

3. A huge pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land—2 x 3½ feet in size, alive with color pictures of over 50 great moments from the Bible.

After enjoying your introductory package, you may decide whether you wish to continue with the Program. If you continue, in coming months you will receive more Albums—by Curtis Mitchell, Faith Baldwin, Dr. J. Carter Swain and some 20 other famous writers. These albums will tell you and your family the most exciting and worthwhile stories ever known—about the life of Christ and His Apostles... about Old Testament heroes and heroines, soldiers and prophets and kings.

Program Costs Pennies A Day

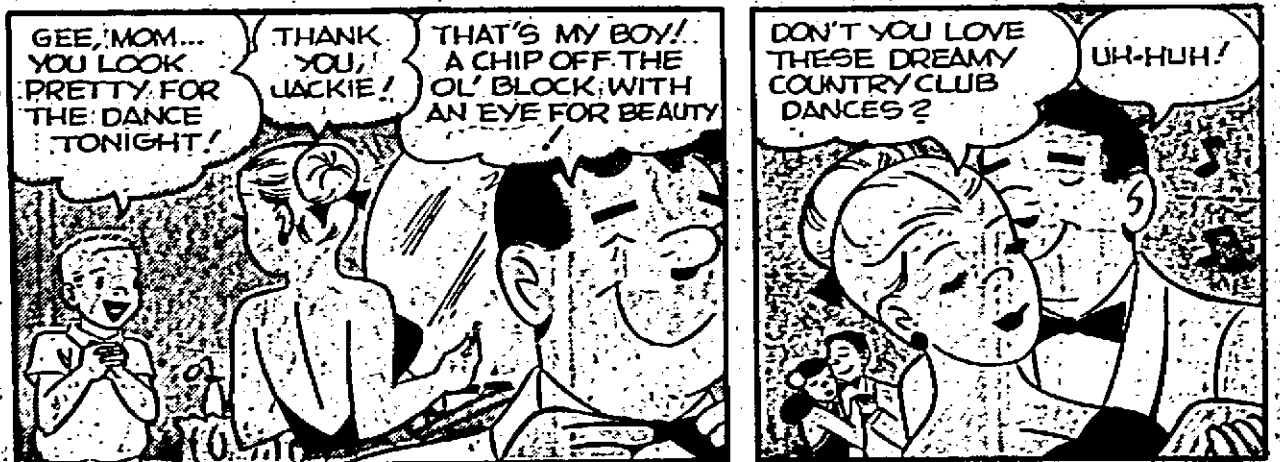
The cost of this Program is surprisingly low. For each monthly shipment you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents for shipping. But there is no obligation to go on with the Program when you accept your Introductory Package for 10¢. You may cancel any time. **EXTRA BONUS GIFT!** A handsome case, ideal for preserving your albums, will be sent later to those who wish to continue and to build a family library of these albums. Mail coupon to: Know Your Bible Program, Dept. 9-PAD-8, Garden City, N.Y.

SUNDAY

PARADE TELLS 'ENEMY' COMEBACK

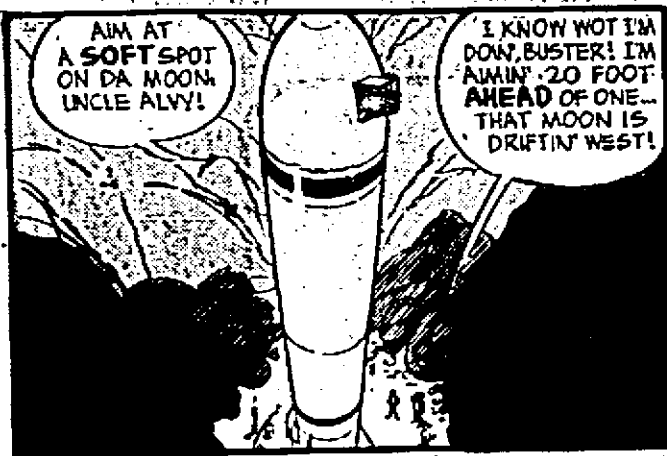
DID GERMANS WIN LAST WORLD WAR?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — AUGUST 30, 1959



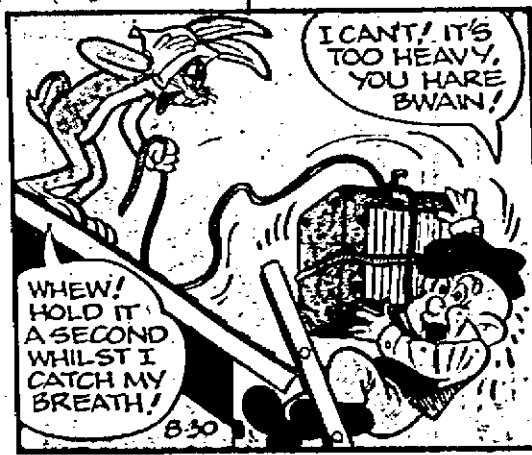
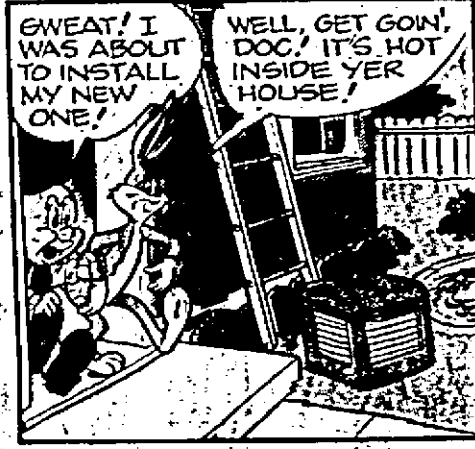
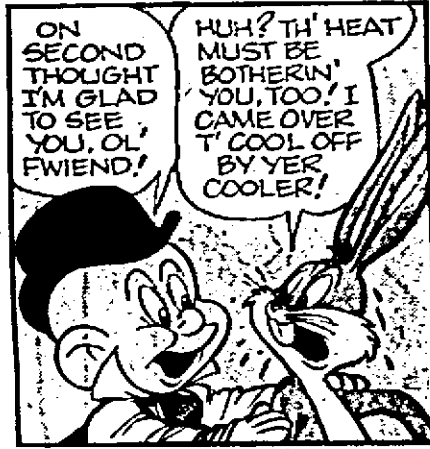
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



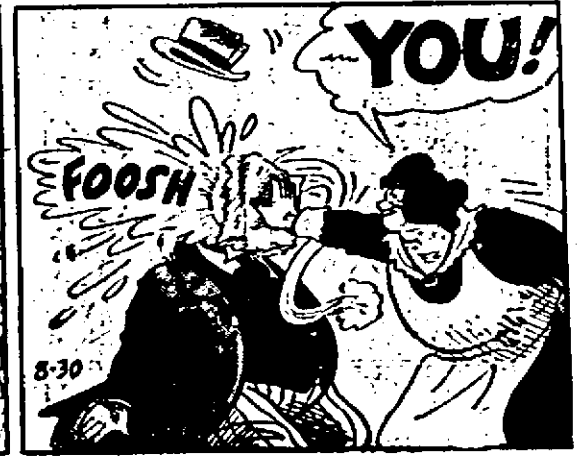
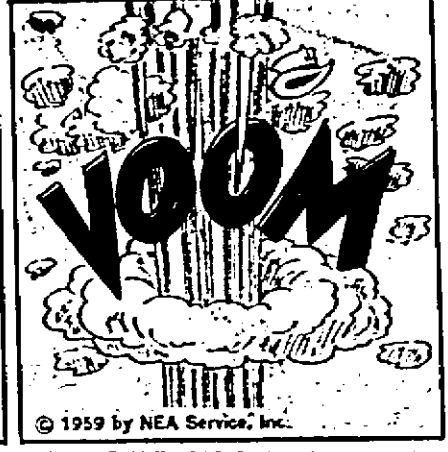
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEDURN
VAN BUREN**



Nancy

By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER**



on America's No. 1 Ballpoint Pen

The Parker T-Ball Jotter

Guys and gals—you'll want to own this handsome Parker T-Ball Jotter* pen! It's the *greatest* for schoolwork, with its textured "T-Ball" point that grips paper like the tread of a new tire grips the road. Writes without skipping or slipping, even over grease, glass, glue or glossy photos! Truly the KING of ballpoint pens!

1 GUARANTEED
Not to skip or run dry for a full year

If your T-Ball Jotter skips or runs out of ink within a year of purchase, mail the cartridge (with 25¢ to cover cost of handling) to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. Parker will send you a new cartridge. See Parker's written guarantee.

PLUS Coupon for
2 79¢ EXTRA REFILL FREE

Now—during Parker's special Back-to-School offer—get a coupon good for an extra refill cartridge—free! And what a cartridge! It's extra-large, writes up to 5 times longer than ordinary ballpoints without a change. No wonder we can say...

...one-year writing guarantee
PLUS second year of writing **FREE***

ALL FOR JUST \$1.95

The Parker Pen Company

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

Panel 1: I NEVER KNEW MY GRANDMOTHER, SENOR... SHE DIED BEFORE I WAS BORN. BUT OFTEN, IN TIME OF NEED, I HAVE FELT HER TOUCH UPON ME... HEARD HER SPEAK TO ME...

Panel 2: YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THE OLD WOMAN I BROUGHT HERE WAS YOUR GRANDMOTHER?!

Panel 3: THIS WOMAN WAS NO GHOST... SHE WAS FLESH AND BLOOD! SHE--

Panel 4: YOU, YOURSELF, SAID SHE WAS TOO INJURED TO MOVE... YET SHE VANISHED WITHOUT A TRACE, EVEN AS YOU WERE WITH HER!

Panel 5: DO NOT ASK ME WHY, SENOR. PERHAPS SHE MEANT ONLY TO BRING YOU HERE, TO MY ADOBE. PERHAPS SOMETHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN... SOMETHING I CANNOT FACE ALONE...

Panel 6: ALL RIGHT... IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, BUT NEITHER DO WITCHES AND OLD SALEM HAD PLENTY OF THEM! THE OLD WOMAN SPOKE OF 'HIM'! WHO MIGHT 'HIM' BE?

Panel 7: 'HIM'! THAT COULD ONLY BE MY GRANDFATHER, EL CARNICERO—THE BUTCHER!

Panel 8: ...HE WAS A THIEF-OF-THE-SEAS! LONG AGO, EL CARNICERO BROUGHT MY GRANDMOTHER AND HER BABE—MY MOTHER—TO THIS POINT. HE BURIED HIS PLUNDER AND BUILT THIS ADOBE FOR HER... THEN HE SAILED AWAY.

Panel 9: ...WHEN GRANDMOTHER DIED, MOTHER CONTINUED THE WATCH TO THE DAY OF HER OWN PASSING... AND I HAVE WATCHED, SINCE. I SWEAR I KNOW NOT WHY!

Panel 10: LONELINESS PLAYS TRICKS ON THE EYES. SOMETIMES I AM CERTAIN I SEE A SHIP BUILT LIKE THE SMALL COPY GRANDMOTHER MADE LONG AGO... LOOK YONDER—A LOG FLOATING WITH THE TIDE... HOW MUCH IT RESEMBLES A SHIP!

Panel 11: THE RESEMBLANCE IS TOO GOOD! LOOK AGAIN, MISS— THAT IS A SHIP! THE SHIP!

Panel 12: "THAT WAS SEVENTY YEARS AGO. TO THE END OF HER LIFE, GRANDMOTHER GREETED EACH DAY SCANNING THE BAY FOR HIS SAILS, CERTAIN SHE COULD SENSE HIS COMING. HE NEVER RETURNED."

SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Gillette Adjustable Razor

HERE IT IS...the greatest advance in shaving comfort since the invention of the safety razor. It's the Gillette Adjustable! Just turn the micrometer dial on the handle. You get 9 different degrees of edge exposure and edge angle.

Light beard?...Heavy beard?...There's a setting that delivers you comfort that's all but unbelievable. And, change the setting if you like while shaving sensitive or hard-to-shave spots.

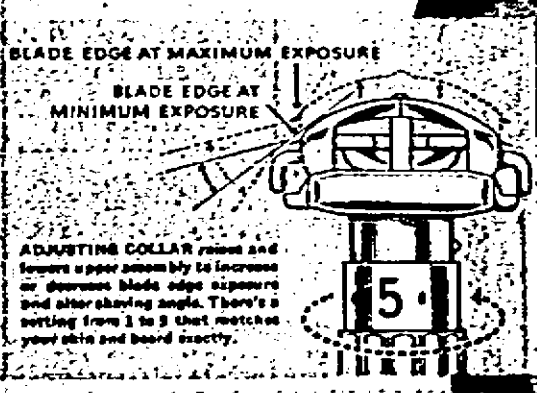
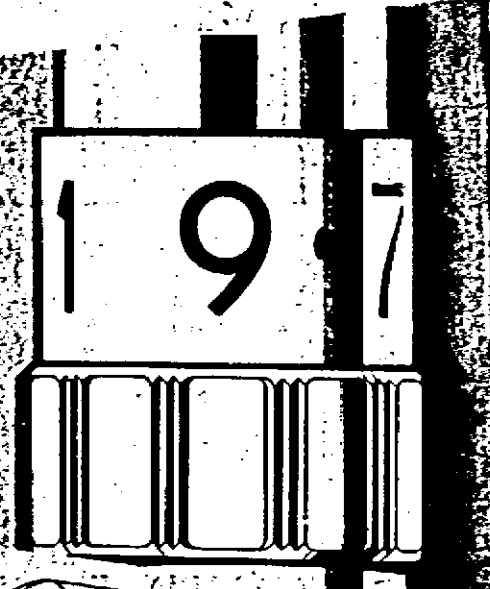
Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid.



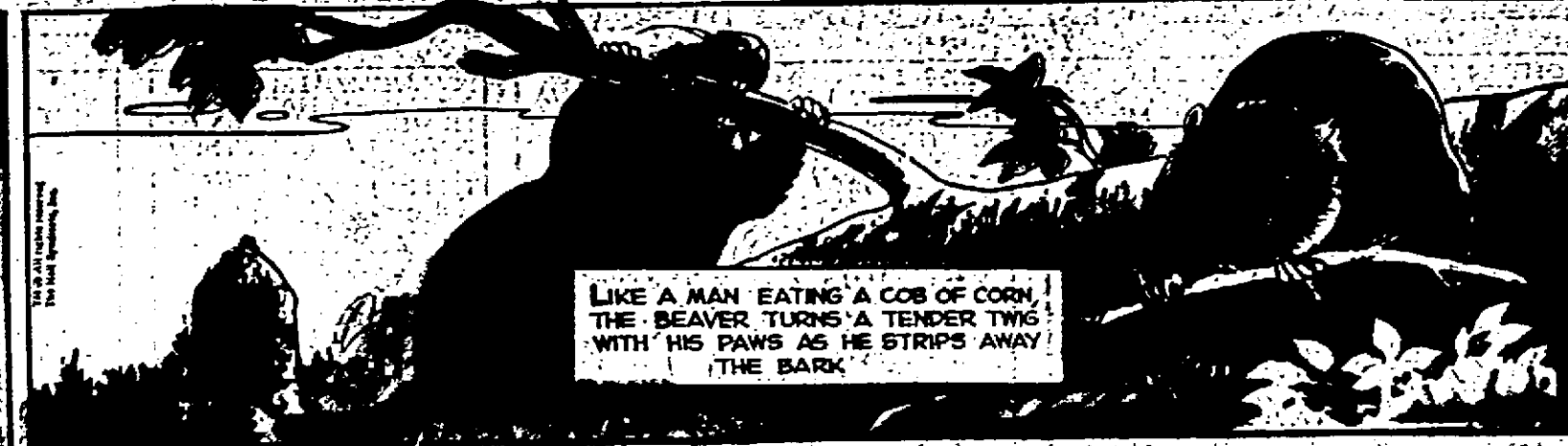
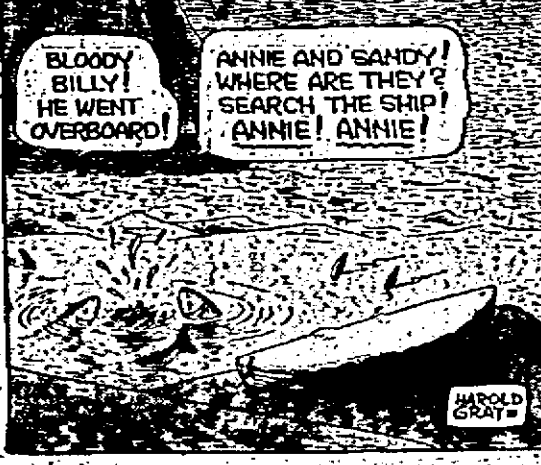
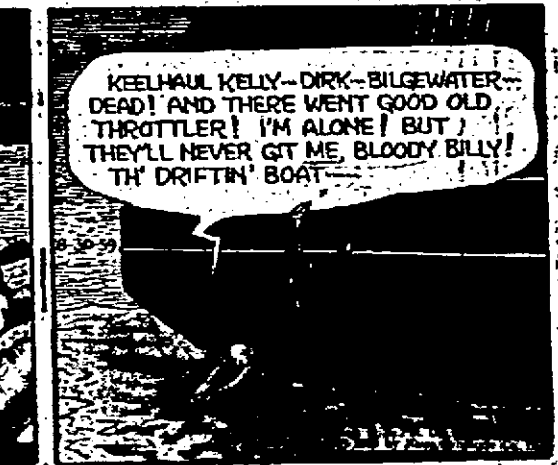
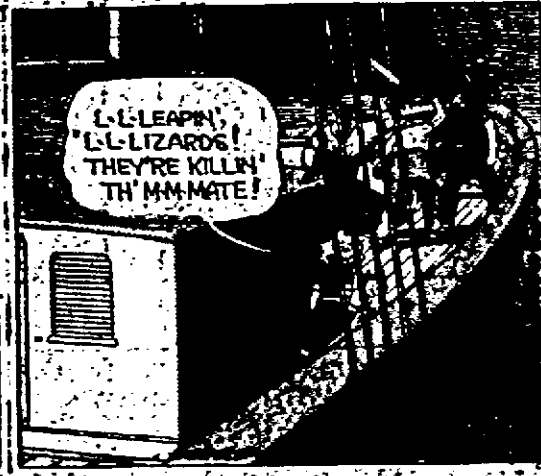
NINE SETTINGS FOR SUPERB SHAVING COMFORT YOU TURN THIS MICROMETER DIAL FROM 1 TO 9 FOR LIGHTEST TO HEAVIEST BEARD.

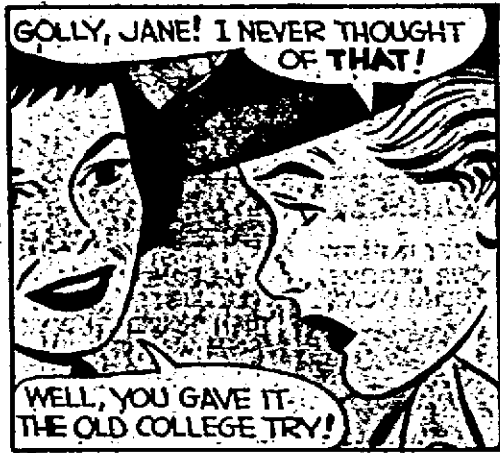
ONLY \$1.95

COMPLETE WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND HANDY TRAVEL CASE



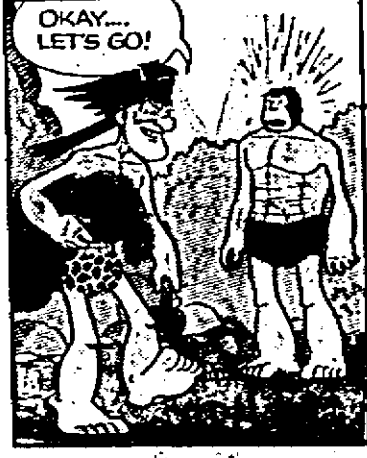
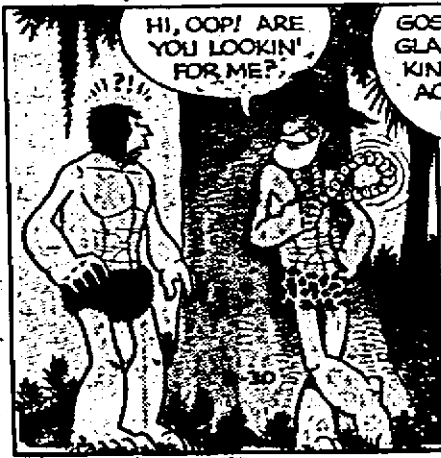
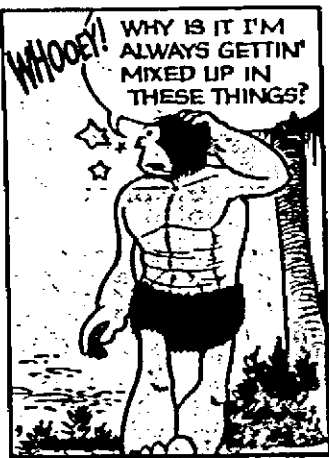
As featured on the WORLD SERIES Radio and Television





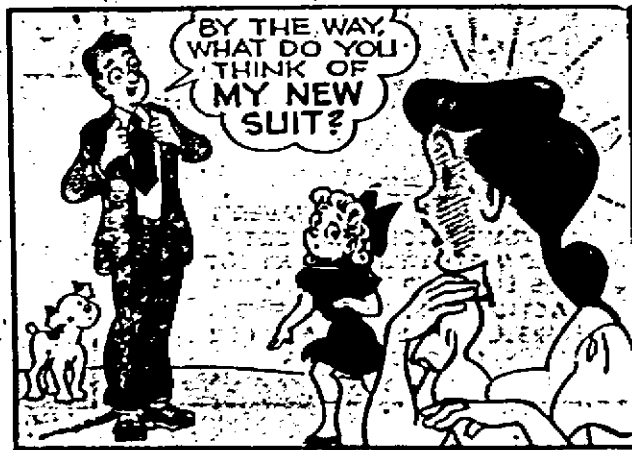
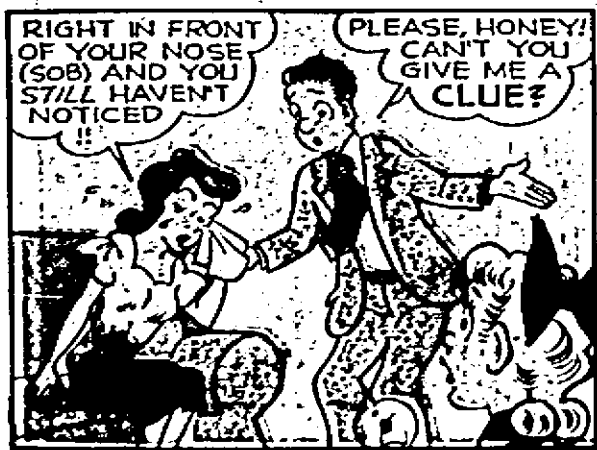
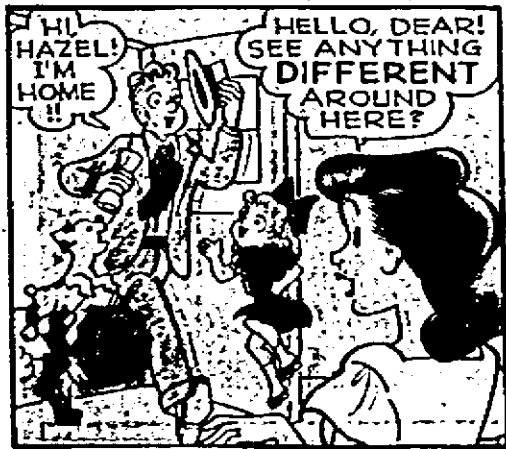
ALLEY OOP

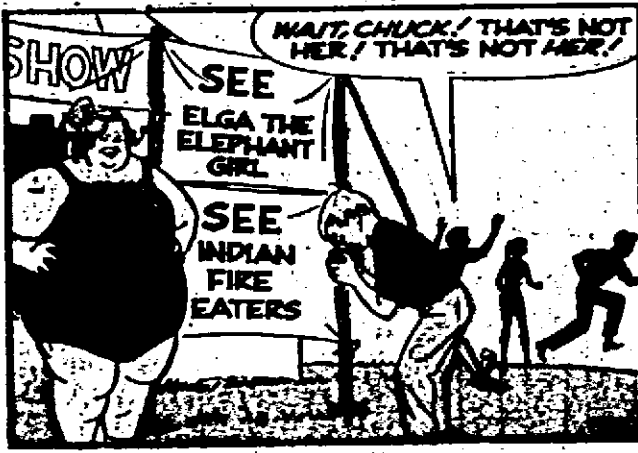
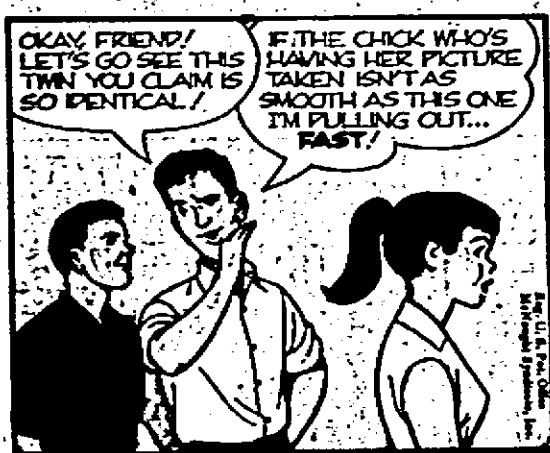
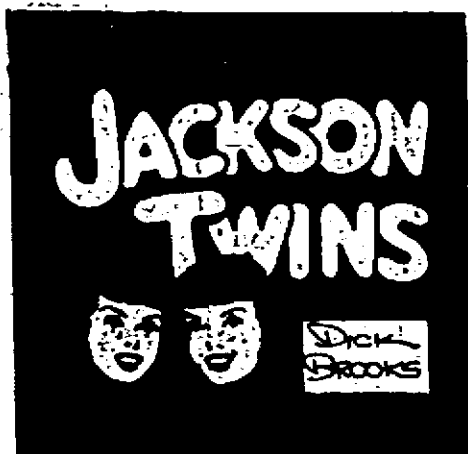
By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





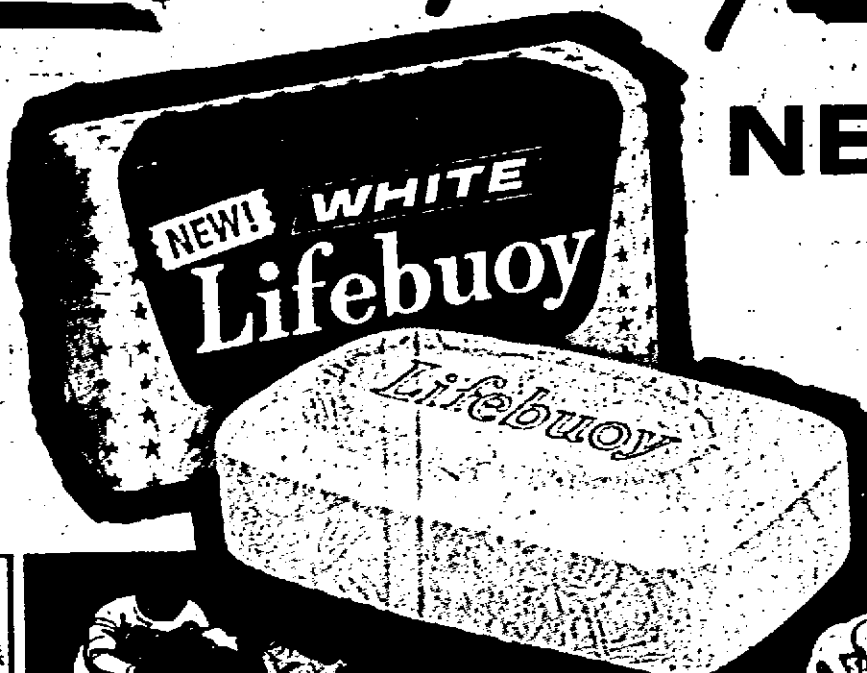
IT'S HERE!
AT LAST!

The Active Soap for Active People!

Miracle in

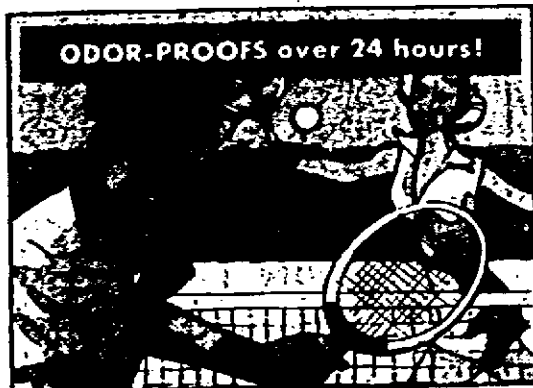
WHITE

The Finest
Deodorant Soap
In the World
-with Puralin Plus!



NEW **WHITE**
LIFEBUOY!

Wonderful **NEW** fragrance!



ODOR-PROOFS over 24 hours!

Miracle in **WHITE!**

The lather washes away, but Puralin Plus, Lifebuoy's active deodorant, stays with your skin. You can't see it—or feel it—but Puralin Plus odor-proofs your entire body, in almost every instance, for over 24 hours.



ACTION TESTS Prove It!

Miracle in **WHITE!**

Laboratory tests show: Even after active exercise, perspiration cannot wash Lifebuoy's protection from your skin. Safely odor-proofs for over 24 hours. That's why active people can bank on new White Lifebuoy!



Helps Blemish-Proof Complexion!

Miracle in **WHITE!**

When Puralin Plus stays with your skin, it helps "lock out" blemish bacteria, too. Complexions feel cleaner, fresher, even softer with new White Lifebuoy! And new White Lifebuoy is mild as lanolin.



Looks Good! SMELLS GOOD!

Miracle in **WHITE!**

There never was a soap like new White Lifebuoy. Looks good—smells good! And the protective foil wrap keeps it that way. Get new White Lifebuoy today! Unconditional moneyback guarantee by Lever Brothers.

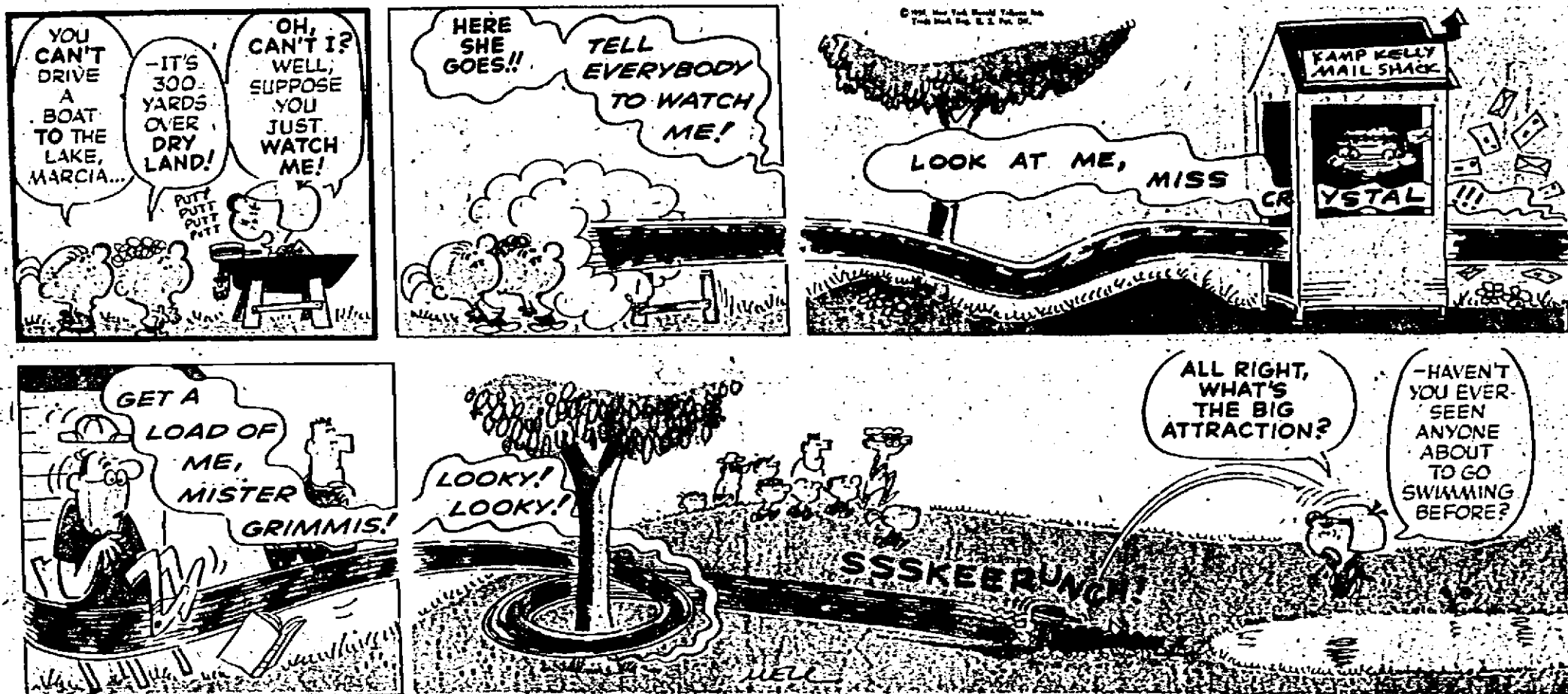
Famous Coral Lifebuoy Still Available



New Foil Wrap

MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

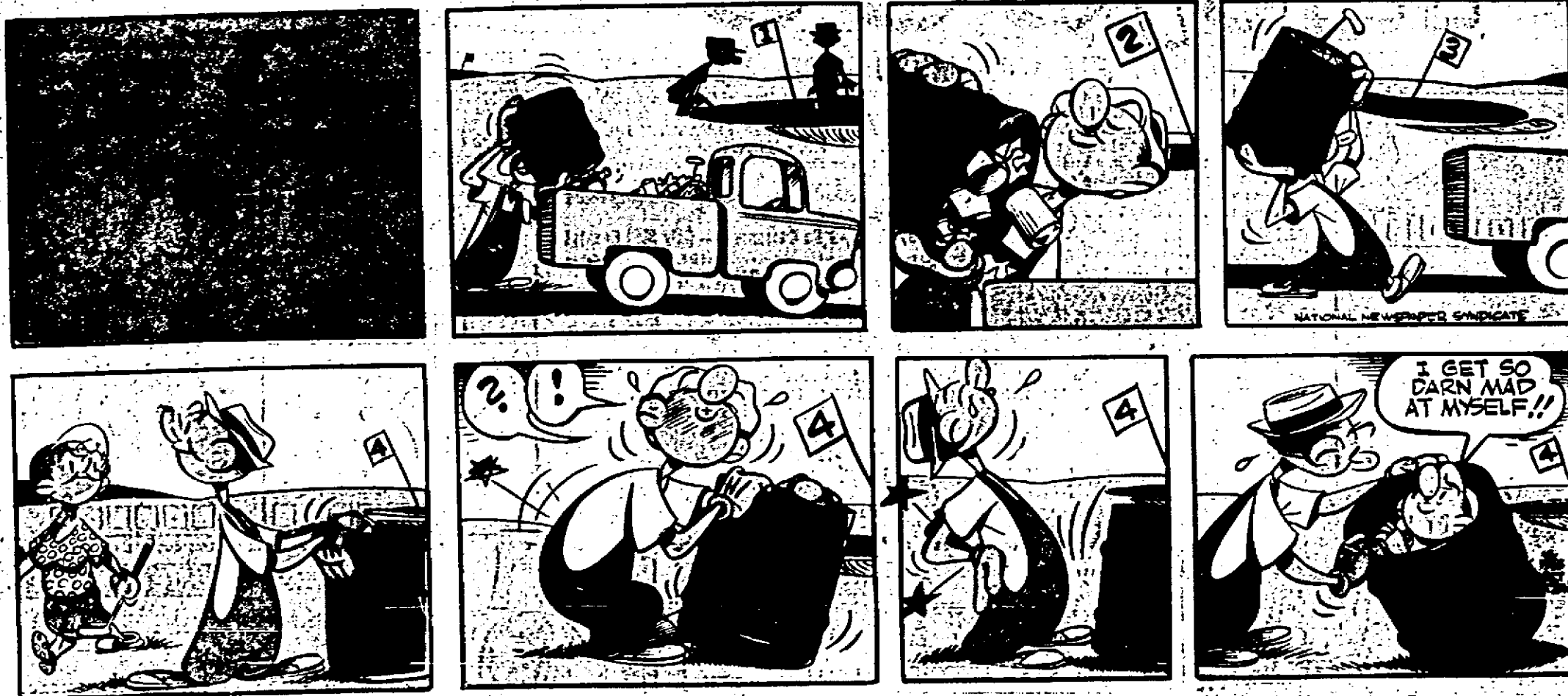
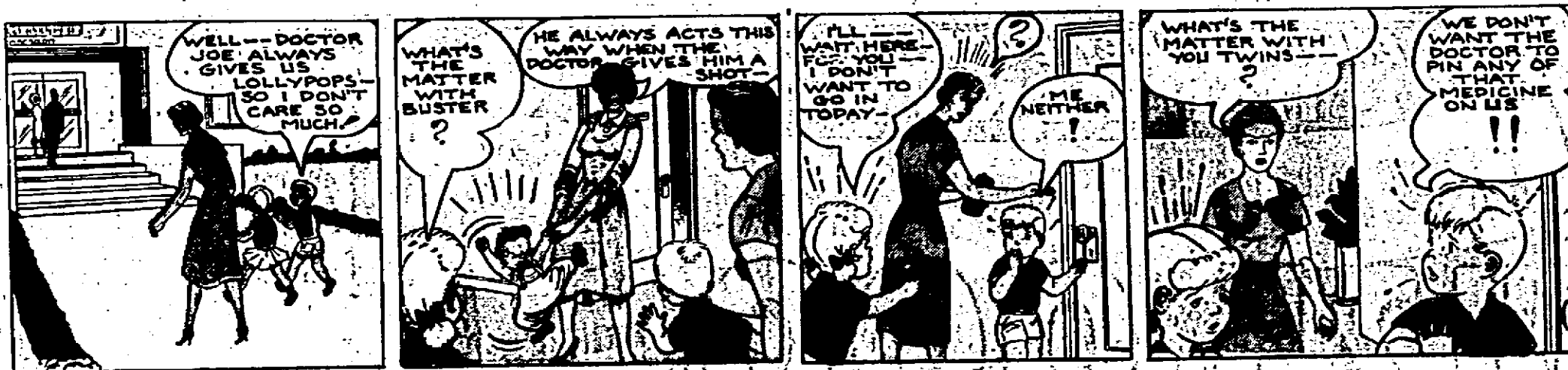
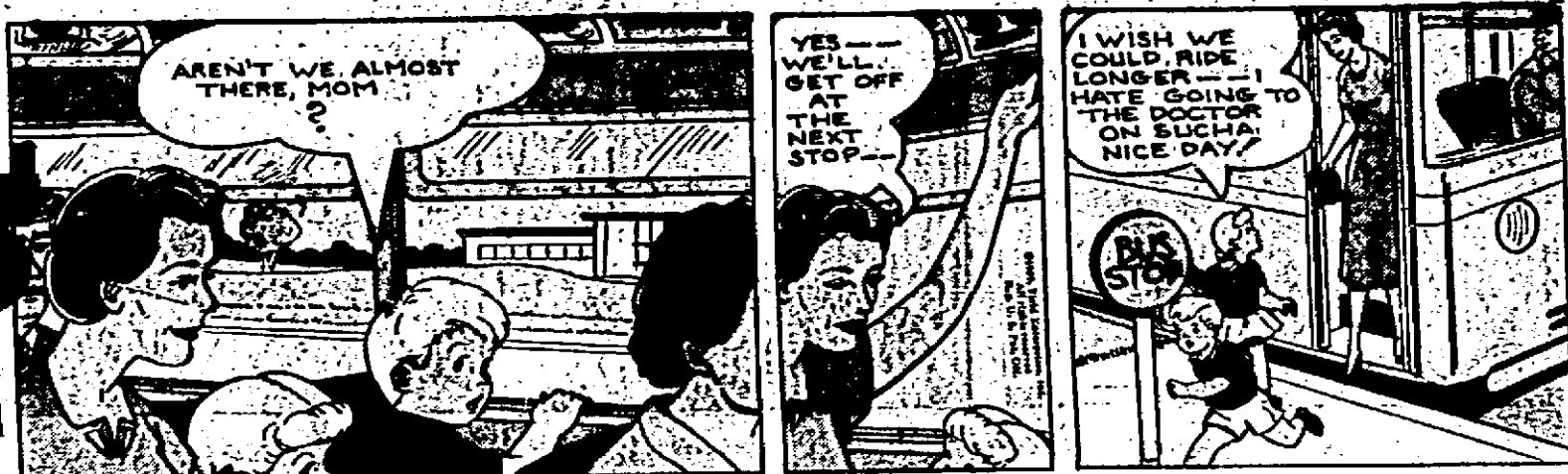
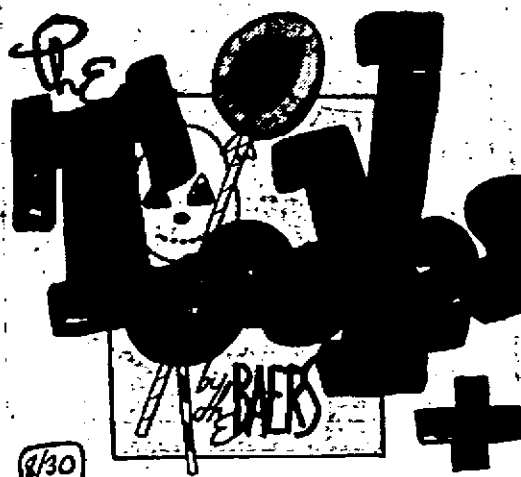
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





For a Cash Loan on Your Home...Call Ga 4-0794

COMBINE AND PAY OFF ALL DEBTS
then only one check to write each month and that check
can easily be 1/2 to 1/4 of the total you're paying now.

| | |
|---------------|------------|
| \$1,000 | \$17 month |
| \$1,500 | \$25 month |
| \$2,000 | \$33 month |

FREE OF OBLIGATION OR COST,
in the privacy of your home, a Certified Counselor will
help you find the most economical answer. Let the
Certified Home Loan plan work for you!

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Any day.
Long Beach Member,
Independent Mortgage
Bankers' Assn.
4200 Atlantic Ave.
CERTIFIED HOME LOANS





ENTER FREE! EVERYBODY WINS!
in the **HAMMOND ATLAS**
TREASURE ISLAND GAME!

500 CASH PRIZES

YOU MAY WIN:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| FIRST PRIZE | \$75,000.00 |
| 2nd PRIZE | \$17,000.00 |
| 3rd PRIZE | \$9,000.00 |
| 4th PRIZE | \$5,000.00 |
| 5th PRIZE | \$3,000.00 |
| 6th PRIZE | \$1,500.00 |
| 7th PRIZE | \$1,000.00 |
| 8th PRIZE | \$500.00 |
| 9th Through 36th PRIZES | \$50.00 Each |
| 37th Through 500th PRIZES | \$25.00 Each |

500 CASH PRIZES ALTOGETHER!

CASH! CASH! CASH! FASCINATING PUZZLES! FABULOUS PRIZES!

HERE right in your hand is the opportunity to enter this great new Puzzle Game in which you may personally WIN A CASH FORTUNE OF \$75,000.00. That's right, as much as \$75,000.00 is what YOU may win in this fabulous Hammond Atlas "Everybody Wins" TREASURE ISLAND GAME! Stop and think what you could do with an amount of cash, so large, that only a select few people ever accumulate it in a lifetime! Now that "House of your Dreams" could be within reach... Education for your children assured... a magnificent World Tour... the Pleasure Boat you've always yearned for... Capital to start a business of your own... a thousand and one hopes and dreams could now come true. This may be the Big Chance you've been hoping for!

YOU ENTER FREE! No Statements — No Jingles — No Box Tops — No Guesswork — Only Skill Counts!

Yes, you enter this contest FREE. Everything you need to start is right on this page before you. The first four Official Puzzles (#1-#4) are at the right. Simply send in your solution to these four puzzles on one of the FREE Entry Coupons below... that's all you have to do to enter... we'll send you Puzzles #5-#8 by RETURN MAIL (within 14 days) together with the official rules and complete details of how you may win up to \$75,000.00 in this exciting game (which for lack of space have not been printed here). Now study the sample puzzle at the left.

WHY DO WE OFFER THIS EXCITING FREE ENTRY CONTEST?

C. S. HAMMOND & CO. for over half a century has been one of the foremost publishers of Maps and Atlases in the world. Perhaps you have an old edition in your home. But the world is changing — up-to-date geographic material is a must if you and your family are to keep abreast of the momentous changes going on in the world today. Particularly if there are children, we urge that you make this contest one for the whole family. The purpose of this contest is to make you conscious of the wealth of information available in Hammond Maps and Atlases, as well as to give you the opportunity to win huge Cash Prizes. We know that this contest will win new friends for Hammond because you will enjoy the Fun and Excitement and the truly Educational Challenge these Puzzles represent. This intriguing game is of great pride to us and you can be sure that we will conduct the finest and fairest contest ever offered. Winning solutions will be certified by one of America's outstanding independent firms of Public Accountants.

MAIL SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES #1, #2, #3 and #4 TODAY!

Solve the first four OFFICIAL PUZZLES, enter your solutions on one Coupon below, and get it into the mail to us at once, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in which we will RUSH to you Puzzles #5, #6, #7, #8. Sometimes, things get off never get done, and with all that cash waiting for the winners this may be one of the MOST IMPORTANT DECISIONS you will ever be called upon to make.

HOW TO PLAY THIS GAME

The correct answers to each of the four FREE Puzzles below is the name of an island. The object of the game is to spell out the correct island name in each puzzle by unscrambling the letters in the puzzle. The pictured objects and other clues will help you verify your solutions.

The correct answer to each of the four puzzles below is among the following island names:
ICELAND PALMERSTON IRELAND OAHU CUBA HAWAII PUERTO RICO HAINAN

SEND SOLUTIONS ON COUPON BELOW WITH PUZZLES FOR YOUR RECORDS

PUZZLES 1-4 INCLUSIVE!

PUZZLE 1: L I Y C I S
Largest Island in the Mediterranean.
S I C I L Y

PUZZLE 2: C T O P U R I O
Inhabitants of this island are called Sugar.
SUGAR

PUZZLE 3: O I A D R E
Saint Patrick drove out the snakes from this island.
IRELAND

PUZZLE 4: W A H I
Isle of the Pine Apples.
HAWAII

***EVERYBODY WINS THIS PRIZE!**

Even if you don't win one of the 500 Cash Prizes — still we will positively send you FREE a copy of Hammond's Full Color "FABULOUS TREASURES" Map provided you mail in solutions of any of the puzzles on this Official Puzzle. This large authentic 16" x 21" picture Map (Good for framing) lists and locates famous lost treasures totaling millions of dollars and waiting to be found. Details at \$2.

THIS COUPON FOR A RELATIVE OR FRIEND

Mail To: TREASURE ISLAND GAME
Box 2715, Grand Central Station
New York 17, N. Y.

Please RUSH Puzzles #5, #6, #7 and #8 together with official rules and details of this exciting GAME. I understand this obligates me in no way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

☐ I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

FREE ENTRY COUPON

First Name Answer Below

Puzzle #1 _____
Puzzle #2 _____
Puzzle #3 _____
Puzzle #4 _____

14 DAYS!

C. S. HAMMOND & CO.

YOU ENTER ON THIS COUPON

Mail To: TREASURE ISLAND GAME
Box 2715, Grand Central Station
New York 17, N. Y.

Please RUSH Puzzles #5, #6, #7 and #8 together with official rules and details of this exciting GAME. I understand this obligates me in no way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

☐ I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

FREE ENTRY COUPON

First Name Answer Below

Puzzle #1 _____
Puzzle #2 _____
Puzzle #3 _____
Puzzle #4 _____

YOU MUST ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

YOU MUST ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE